The Weather
Today—Fair with slowly rising temperatures. Yesterday—High, 54; low, 38.

The Washington Post

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA — OCT 22 19 — LIBRARY

50,000 Held as Virtual Hostages in Java

Jap Forces Demobilized, MacArthur Announces

Broadcast Lauds Conduct of Yanks, Asks Unified U. S. Military Command

Tokyo (Tuesday), Oct. 16 (AP).—General MacArthur triumphantly announced today the demobilization of Japan's once great army and navy had been completed, praised "magnificent conduct" of American troops and spoke strongly for a unified American military command.

The supreme allied commander added that defeated and devastated Japan would need much time and great patience from the entire world to "restore the dignity and freedom of the common man" in the island empire.

MacArthur said that for the first time American soldiers of the occupation forces had given the Japanese people an insight into "a free man's way of life in actual action and it stunned them into new thoughts and new ideas."

Evolution Has Begun

"Revolution, or more properly speaking the evolution, which will restore the dignity and freedom of the common man has begun," he said. "It will take much time and require great patience, but if world public opinion will permit of these two essential factors, mankind will be repaid.

"Herein lies the way to true and final peace."

MacArthur's broadcast was described at headquarters as a discussion of the military phases of the occupation. It also was interpreted here as an answer to critics who have charged the supreme commander has been too soft in handling the Japanese.

The text follows:

"Today the Japanese armed forces throughout Japan completed their demobilization and ceased to exist as such. These forces are now completely abolished.

"I know of no demobilization in history either in war or peace by our own or by any other country that has been accomplished so rapidly or so frictionlessly.

"Everything military, naval or air—is forbidden to Japan. This ends its military might and its military influence in international affairs.

"It no longer reckons as a world power either large or small. Its path in the future, if it is to survive, must be confined to the ways of peace.

"Approximately seven million armed men, including those in the outlying theaters, have laid down their weapons.

Potsdam Decision Vindicated

"In the accomplishment of the extraordinarily difficult and dangerous surrender in Japan, unique in the annals of history, not a shot was necessary, not a drop of Allied blood was shed. The vindication of the great decision of Potsdam is complete.

"Nothing could exceed the abjectness, the humiliation and the finality of this surrender. It is not only physically thorough, but has been equally destructive on Japanese spirit.

"From swaggering arrogance, the former Japanese military have passed to servility and fear. They are thoroughly beaten and cowed, and tremble before the terrible retribution the surrender terms

See MacARTHUR, Page 2, Col. 4

Moral: Don't Fall In Love at First Kiss From Sailor

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 15 (AP).—The Bridgeport, Ohio, girl who fell in love—at first kiss—with a sailor on a bus en route through Hagerstown is in for a disappointment. She loved him but he didn't love back.

"I don't go around kissing people just for a habit," the girl wrote to the Hagerstown Herald, "but this looks like the real thing. Please, Mr. Editor, won't you put something in the paper that will help me find him?"

She said the sailor kissed her and then got off the bus at Hagerstown while she went on to Wheeling, W. Va.

Charles W. Mason, 28, discharged and a resident of Cumberland, came to the editor for help too. He wanted the girl's address so he could explain that it was "just an innocent kiss."

The sailor is tall, dark and in love with another girl—who lives in Hagerstown.

This is an unhappy ending for at least three girls. The editor got an airmail letter from two Lena, Ill., girls who read the story in the Chicago Tribune. "It is impossible for us to eat or sleep, we are so concerned over the terrible plight of the girl. Please let us know the outcome. We are unable to concentrate on anything else."

Portrait of a German General

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GEN. ANTON DOSTLER, who ordered the execution of 15 American prisoners of war, wears a mournful expression at his trial in Rome where he was sentenced to death

3 Sentenced To Hang for Asylum Deaths

Four Sent to Prison By U. S. Army Court in Murder of 400 Poles

Wiesbaden, Germany, Oct. 15 (AP). An American military tribunal tonight condemned three men to death and sentenced three other men and one woman to long prison terms for the murder of more than 400 Russians and Poles at Hadamar insane asylum.

Condemned were Alfons Klein, former administrative head of the murder asylum and a former member of both the S. A. and Nazi Party, and Heinrich Ruoff and Karl Willig, asylum attendants who admitted administering deadly doses of morphine to hundreds of victims.

Gets Life Term

Adolf Wahlmann, chief medical officer at the institution, was sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor. Adolf Merkle, who admitted falsifying death certificates to make it appear that the victims died of lung diseases, received a prison sentence of 39 years, and Philipp Blum, the institution's undertaker, got 30 years, both at hard labor.

Irmgard Huber, chief nurse at the asylum and only woman defendant, was sentenced to 25 years.

The courtroom was jammed with Germans as the six-man commission, headed by Col. John L. Dicks, filed in to pronounce the judgment.

There was a low gasp as Dicks pronounced death by hanging for Klein, the hard-faced Nazi who ran the asylum. Klein, his hands folded in front of him, swayed slightly as the German translator read the verdict but he quickly regained composure.

Bowed by Verdict

Wahlmann, 77, wet his lips constantly as he heard his sentence. Then he shuffled out with his head bowed.

Ruoff and Willig, who between them performed all of the killings with a syringe and poison tablets, took their death sentences impassively.

Ruoff, during the trial, told of killing hundreds of Poles and Russians only a few hours after their arrival at the asylum. And then he calmly told the court "I never did anything wrong."

Only the elderly female nurse showed any emotion. She was pale and trembling as she came before the court for sentencing. She leaned heavily on a guard as she walked out.

Army Counts 4 Million Out By Christmas

Discharges Mount To 40,000 Daily; 2 Vital Improvements Speeding Up Program

By George Connery
Post Staff Writer

More than half the 8,300,000 men in the Army on VE-Day will be out by Christmas.

This was assured yesterday when the War Department announced it had stepped up separations to 40,000 a day, approximately the standard strength of three infantry divisions.

The acceleration is well above any official demobilization forecast. It was learned that two improvements in procedure are largely responsible for the record rate:

1. Staffing separation centers for two rather than one eight-hour shift. Previously bottlenecks occurred through physical inability of one crew to operate around the clock during all peak load periods.

2. Getting into operation 135 separation points and setting up separation facilities at 43 Army Air Forces bases. These handle men in this country, freeing the centers for overseas veterans.

May Exceed Schedule

Even the 40,000 pace is expected to be exceeded. Twelve new separation points are still to be opened and the newest centers at Fort Monmouth, N. J., and Fort Knox, Ky., won't be in full operation until November 1. The older centers also are scheduled to step up their capacity in the next few months.

However, even the 40,000 rate means discharge of 2,920,000 men between October 12 (latest figure available) and December 25. With the 1,617,000 discharged between May 12 and October 12, the total up to December 25 should be more than four and one-half millions.

The 40,000-mark was hit last Friday, bringing to 266,000 the figure for the week of October 5 to 12. Of these, approximately two-thirds were processed at the new separation points and AAF bases. The week's totals are 151,096 at centers, 51,491 at points, 54,603 at AAF bases and 9000 separations from hospitals.

The new total was a 13 per cent increase over discharges for the previous week.

Million Since September 2

Yesterday's announcement showed that while only slightly more than half a million were separated between VE-Day and September 2, more than a million have gone out since that date.

The War Department also said 2652 Medical Corps doctors had been released in the week ended October 12. The total from September 1 was 5309 and from May 12 it was 7213. For others in the Medical Department, discharge figures were given as: dentists, 355 for the week and a total of 869; veterinary corps, 27 and 108; sanitary corps, 33 and 162; medical administrative corps, 229 and 1019; Army Nurses, 3664 and 9666; dietitians 76 and 187 and physical therapists, 47 and 129.

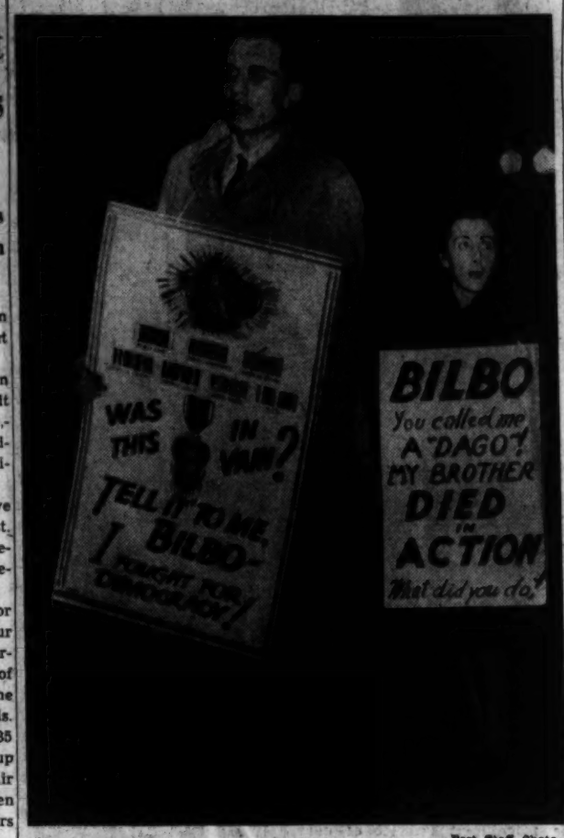
Higher Ceiling Allowed On Glycerine Antifreeze

Ceiling prices for antifreeze containing at least 95 per cent glycerine have been increased 21 cents a gallon, or five cents a quart.

Announcing this yesterday, OPA said the increase was designed to encourage production of this type antifreeze. Glycerine costs have risen two cents a pound, the agency said.

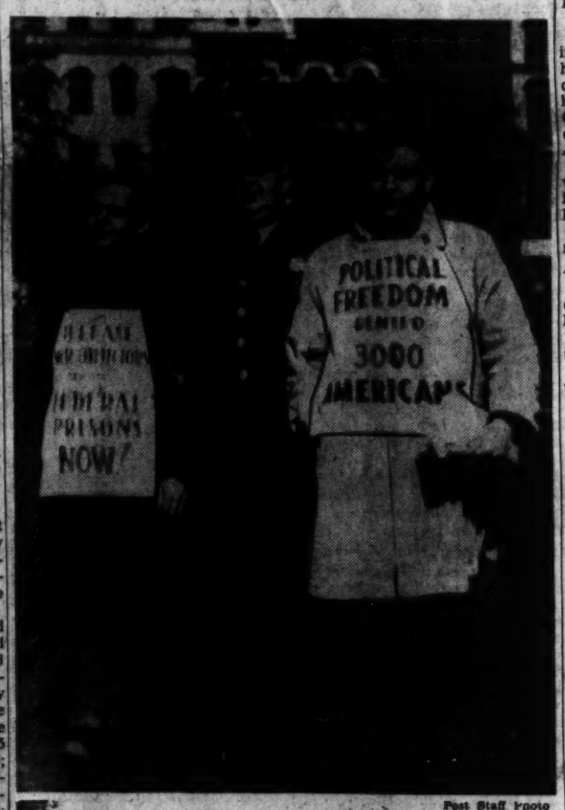
The new retail ceilings will be $2.86 a gallon, 72 cents a quart.

Local Scene—National Picture


WAS THIS IN VAIN?
TELL IT TO ME BILBO—I FOUGHT FOR DEMOCRACY!
BILBO
You called me A "DAGO"? MY BROTHER DIED IN ACTION
What did you do?

Post Staff Photo

"BILBO BAITERS"—Edward Bykowski (left) and Josephine Piccolo, one of the 11 pickets who joined him in his interrupted campaign to oust the Mississippi Senator, march in front of Bilbo's home at 208 Massachusetts ave. ne.



Post Staff Photo

"CONCHIES"—Sergt. M. F. Prestele (center) of the No. 1 Precinct, escorts Charles H. Wellman (left) and Morris Moskowitz (right) to a waiting police car, after their arrest in front of the Justice Department. They demanded the release of war objectors in prison

Police Question Slain Woman's Husband, Girl

Pontiac, Mich. Oct. 15 (U.P.).—Authorities tonight questioned the husband and his pretty young secretary concerning the murder of spirited Lydia Thompson who rose from a laundry to wealth and position in Detroit society, and died in the hands of a fiendish torturer at the end of an extravagant search for her lost youth.

Sheriff Edward J. Thomas hoped to learn from Louis Veto Thompson, 48, and lovely Miss Helen Budnik more about his business relations with his wife of 23 years, who had left him to entertain the elite at her $75,000 country estate. They were taken into custody soon after Mrs. Thompson's body, all but decapitated and bearing 13 stab wounds evidently inflicted by a torturer, had been identified by her wealthy neighbors. It had lain hidden in a marsh just off a lonely lovers' lane for three days.

Coroner Leon Cobb said Mrs. Thompson had been the victim of a killer "apparently in a maniacal frenzy with a love motive." She died, he believed, "on or about 8 p. m., Thursday, October 11." The body was found by mushroom pickers Saturday.

Thompson told the sheriff they

See SLAY, Page 2, Column 3

Pickets Insist On Release of War Objectors

A group of men and women demanding the release of conscientious objectors from prison were dispersed by jeering veterans and servicemen here yesterday after two of the pickets were arrested.

District police arrested the pair in front of the Justice Department after they failed to produce draft cards. Capt. Beverly C. Beach of the First Precinct said they would be held over night for questioning by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Meanwhile a dozen pickets, most of them discharged veterans, continued to parade in front of Senator Bilbo's apartment house, demanding the Mississippi legislator be ousted. They carried placards reading, "Bigotry Is Hitler Stuff."

A check of all Washington police precincts yesterday showed that the "conchies" and the "Bilbo baiters" were the only pickets active in the District. There was no demonstration by labor groups.

Those arrested in the "conchie" group were Charles H. Wellman, 34, Dorchester, Mass., and Morris Moskowitz, 24, Long Island City, N. Y.

Following their arrest, a group of servicemen and veterans led by Naval Lieut. (j.g.) J. P. Sutton,

See MARCH, Page 2, Column 3

Laval Shot After Poison Dose Fails

Ex-French Premier, Dying as Traitor, Pities Judges for Their 'Piece of Work'

Paris, Oct. 15 (AP).—The stormy political career of Pierre Laval, thrice Premier of France, came to a dramatic end today when he was shot as a traitor after trying unsuccessfully to kill himself.

Before he was led to the execution ground, Laval took poison, but he was revived sufficiently to walk to his death before a firing squad.

His life was ended by a pistol shot in the temple after he had been brought to his knees by a volley from an execution squad of 12 riflemen.

Just before he died, Laval, condemned for intelligence with the enemy and endangering the security of the state, turned to the judges of the high court of justice which had tried him.

Sorry for Judges

"Gentlemen," he said, "I simply want to tell you that I'm sorry for you and for your having carried out such a piece of work."

Then to the firing squad he said: "I regret for you that you are made the innocent accomplices of a judicial crime. I die because I loved my country too well."

He asked to give the firing order to the execution squad, but was refused. He declined to be blindfolded. His last words were:

"Aim at my heart. Vive la France!"

He fell forward at 12:32 p. m. His body was immediately placed in a waiting coffin and loaded on a hearse. Accompanied by a few officials and newspapermen, the hearse drove directly to Thiais Cemetery where the recently executed Vichy militia chief, Joseph Darnand, was buried.

Without ceremony, Laval's coffin was lowered into a grave. Next to it was another grave marked "here lies an unknown collaborator."

Laval's grave too was left unmarked.

Attempts Suicide in Cell

His dramatic suicide attempt occurred in his cell at the old Fresnes Prison when Prosecutor Andre Mornet entered to inform him that clemency had been refused.

He quickly swallowed poison which he explained in a note he had been concealing a long time for such an emergency.

"I didn't want to die under French bullets," were Laval's first words when he was revived.

While physicians worked over him, using a stomach pump and giving him injections to keep him alive, a prison chaplain administered the last rites.

When officials wanted to dress Laval for the execution, he said: "No, I have the strength. I'll dress myself."

He dressed himself, spending most of his time on his famous white tie, which he knotted carefully, according to one of his defense attorneys, Jacques Baraduc, who was present. But before he left, he suddenly reached for a blue, white and red scarf he had taken to prison and wrapped it around his neck, practically covering his tie—his emblem—with the French national colors.

Police offered to carry him to the execution stake in a chair, but he refused. He walked between Baraduc and another of his attorneys, Albert Naud.

Last Thoughts of Family

"Tell my wife and daughter my last thoughts were of them," he whispered to Baraduc.

After the execution, Baraduc said he and Naud drove back to Paris to break the news to Madame Laval.

Naud kissed Madame Laval on the forehead and told her, "As long as we live we'll fight this case

See LAVAL, Page 2, Column 6

Rebel Leader In Java

SOEKARNO, self-styled president of the "Indonesian Republic," who is leading a group of Indonesians to revolt in Java. Netherlands East Indies officials said yesterday they would negotiate with him and other members of the rebellion

D. C. Navy Man Hero of Blast On Okinawa

Brumett Credited With Saving Many Of 1349 Near Scene

Pearl Harbor, Oct. 15 (U.P.).—The Navy tonight credited Billy M. Brumett, radioman second class, Washington, D. C., with saving the lives of many of the 1349 men in the vicinity of the dynamite blast which killed 6 Navy enlisted men and wounded 23 others on Okinawa Thursday.

Disclosing that the explosion occurred when a fire started in a tomb where dynamite was stored, authorities sair Brumett dashed through a nearby tent area shouting "The dynamite's on fire!"

His warning gave many of the men a chance to take cover behind embankments and a seawall across the road two minutes before the tomb blew up, leveling everything within a radius of from 700 to 1000 feet.

The tents had been pitched to provide shelter for men whose quarters were destroyed by the recent typhoon. Officers said a few men with sufficient points for discharge were injured when, despite Brumett's shouted warning, they took time to hunt around for their precious service records and other belongings.

The dynamite was stored 50 feet from the camp and more than 2½ miles from the center receiving station on Okinawa.

Truman Urges Reading Of Bible as Spiritual Aid

New York, Oct. 15 (AP).—President Harry S. Truman today urged faithful reading of the Bible, "to bring about a more sober realization of spiritual values."

Truman, in a message to Admiral (Ret.) Reginald R. Belknap, chairman of the Laymen's National Committee founding organization of National Bible Week, said all world issues would be solved "if men and nations would accept the teachings of the Ten Commandments or the Sermon on the Mount."

Europeans Surrounded By Revolting Indonesians

Dutch Official Reported Ready To Negotiate With Rebellion Forces

London Oct. 15 (AP).—Fifty thousand persons—practically every white woman and child in the Batavia area in the Dutch East Indies—are surrounded by "wildly excited Indonesians" with all the Europeans held "virtually as hostages."

A Reuters dispatch disclosed this development today, and the Netherlands news agency, Aneta, in a Batavian dispatch, quoted the Lieutenant Governor of the Dutch East Indies as offering to negotiate with Indonese rebelling against Dutch colonial rule.

Amid these reports of a rebellion and of the massing of troops in the colony, Herbertus van der Mook was quoted as saying: "The old Dutch colonial system has to disappear."

Called Misunderstanding

Aneta distributed a subsequent dispatch from The Hague, however, declaring the Netherlands government had termed as a "misunderstanding", reports that Van der Mook might negotiate with Soerkano, self-styled president of the "Indonesian Republic."

The government said Van der Mook had been emphatically instructed not to treat with Soerkano.

A British suggestion that Parliament send a delegation to study the Indonesian situation met a cold reception in Amsterdam.

"We are not fond of intervention in our internal affairs," said H. A. Logemann, minister of overseas territories.

An Amsterdam dispatch said that A. W. L. Tjarda van Starkenborgh Stachouwer had resigned as governor general of the Dutch East Indies because he favored more drastic methods against Indonesian nationalists than the government intends to pursue.

Expects to Leave for U. S.

He was expected to leave soon for the United States, where his American-born wife is visiting.

Aneta said a battalion of British Indian gurkhas arrived at Tandjungpriok, Batavia's port, and immediately moved up toward Buitenzorg, 30 miles of here, to disarm Japanese troops in that neighborhood.

A London source declared Britain had offered the Dutch ships to speed reinforcements.

Aneta said all residents of Depok, a village 10 miles south of here, were fleeing after an attack by "nationalist looters and murderers."

An Eurasian asserted that a European girl and several other persons were killed when they were taken by Indonesians from a train near Batavia.

House Passes Bill Allowing Yanks to Bring in Spouses

By the Associated Press

The House passed unanimously yesterday legislation permitting America's women soldiers and sailors, who married abroad, to bring home their foreign born husbands.

The measure, which now goes to the Senate, alsi would facilitate the entry into this country of thousands of wives of service men who married while serving overseas. The children of such unions would be permitted entry with their parents.

Under the bill, by Representative Dickstein (D., N. Y.), women members of the armed forces in the war just ended would be given the same privilege in bringing their husbands into the United States under a non-quota status as is now granted the male members of the armed forces in bringing home their wives.

For both husbands and wives of service people the legislation would speed entry into this country by removing existing formalities required in obtaining entry of an alien on a non-quota status.

Under $6500 Bail

4 Schoolboys Seized as Chase In Stolen Car Ends in Crash

An 85-mile-an-hour chase in a stolen car from Washington into Maryland landed four Langley Junior High School students in police custody yesterday.

The chase ended when the car collided with a taxicab at Gallatin st. and Rhode Island ave., in Hyattsville, Md.

The youths, ranging in ages from 13 to 16, all were held last night under $6500 bail. They will be arraigned Thursday in Hyattsville Trial Magistrate Court.

Police said the youths stole the automobile, owned by Mrs. Mary M. Wittenmyer, of 5420 Connecticut ave. nw., yesterday morning. They drove it to Langley and were returning from school when Washington police pursued them for speeding.

The chase began at near Lincoln rd. and Randolph st. ne. Washington Policeman A. F. Jackson and J. A. Duley said they exceeded 85 along Rhode Island ave., through Mount Rainier and into Hyattsville.

During the chase, District police radioed Maryland authorities and Prince Georges County scout cars joined the speeding cavalcade at the District line.

Patrolmen Lee Pumphrey and E. J. Huber, Prince Georges County, were following the fugitive machine so closely that they struck the stolen car after the collision with the taxicab. Slight damage was done.

The four boys jumped from the

See CRASH, Page 2, Column 8

Barkley Gets Letter

Truman Offers to Open Files Of Roosevelt on Pearl Harbor

By the Associated Press

Senator Barkley (D., Ky.) disclosed yesterday that President Truman has offered to order the opening of Roosevelt Administration files for inspection by the congressional committee investigating Pearl Harbor.

Barkley is chairman of the joint Senate-House committee making the investigation.

"All the files of the previous Administration have been moved to the Archives Building and Hyde Park. If there is any difficulty about your having access to them I'll be glad to issue the necessary order so that you may have complete access," Mr. Truman wrote Barkley.

The letter was in reply to a request by Barkley that someone in the White House executive offices be designated as the source for the committee to go to for information from White House files.

Mr. Truman designated Maurice C. Latta, executive clerk at the White House offices, who he said has been in charge of "all the files in the White House for the last 28 years."

"Any information that you want will be cheerfully supplied by him," Mr. Truman added.

Senator Barkley had also suggested "that the committee may be free to disclose at its public hearings" information obtained from the White House files. Mr. Truman's reply did not touch on this specific point.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Bell	4	Lyons	4
Childs	6	Nover	6
Crossword	10	Pearson	5
Death Notices	16	Povich	12
Editorials	6	Pusey	6
Federal Diary	5	Radio	15
Financial	16	Sports	12, 13
Gentler Sex	14	Town Talk	14
Haworth	14	Women	14

Japs Meet Deadline On Demobilization

At San Francisco

Average Jap Is 'Stupid,' Halsey Says

Aboard Third Fleet Flagship, U. S. S. South Dakota, off San Francisco, Oct. 15 (U.P.).—Admiral William F. Halsey said today "the man in the street in Japan is a stupid animal, but I can't believe he doesn't know he is defeated."

Returning triumphantly to a mighty homecoming celebration with major units of his Third Fleet, Halsey warned:

"The atomic bomb was supposed to end all wars, but it is like all new weapons—they never do."

Halsey called for retention of all American naval vessels.

"I hope to God we don't scrap any ships as we did after the last war," he said. "I hope we've learned our lesson now—and that is to sink only enemy ships."

Halsey's flag battleship, the U. S. S. South Dakota led a column of victorious Third Fleet warships to San Francisco.

Crowd Lines Bridge

The fleet swept under Golden Gate Bridge at 3 p. m. EST and some 10,000 persons watched the great sea parade from the sides of the world's longest single-spanned bridge.

Two Navy blimps bearing welcome banners circled overhead and Helldivers zoomed under the bridge to fly over the flagship.

The South Dakota led a procession of combat vessels and transports carrying 45,000 Allied fighting men to shore leave, furlough or discharge.

Behind the South Dakota were the submarines Puffer, Baya, Kraken, Loggerhead, Pilotfish and Stickleback; the destroyers De Haven, Samuel Moore, and Blue; the cruiser Vicksburg and the battlewagons Alabama, Wisconsin and Colorado.

Also arriving were five transports from Manila, Saipan and Honolulu, carrying 7801 Allied personnel.

Chiang Sees Marines Out of China Soon

Chungking, Oct. 15 (AP).—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek announced today that United States Marines would be withdrawn from North China "very soon," and expressed confidence Soviet forces in Manchuria would be withdrawn in accordance with provisions of the recently concluded Russo-Chinese treaty.

Chiang said he would leave it to Foreign Minister Wang Shih-Chieh to answer whether China and France would sign a treaty concerning northern Indo-China similar to the Anglo-French pact concerning south Indo-China. He added, however:

"Conditions which face Britain in Indo-China are not exactly similar to those which face China."

Chiang said United States Marines would leave north China as soon as they were relieved by Chinese central government forces.

The Marines were sent into north China recently to help Chinese authorities disarm Japanese troops.

The generalissimo put a damper on persistent rumors that the government in Chungking soon would move north to the old capital of Peiping. He said his government is not considering such a shift, but it would be reestablished at Nanking when conditions become normal.

Chiang said he hoped to visit the United States, Britain, Russia and France" as soon as time permits."

He disclosed Russia had notified China that a plebiscite to determine whether Outer Mongolia should become independent—a vote provided for in the Russo-Chinese pact—had begun October 10 and would last 10 days. A Chinese observer is in Outer Mongolia to watch the voting.

Faculty at G. W. U. Is Increased as 3 Return From War

George Washington University yesterday announced return of three faculty members from the armed forces and addition of 20 new instructors to the staff.

The returnees are Donald C. Kline, associate professor of art, who spent three years as a major in the Marine Corps training section; Carville D. Benson, law school professor who was a Navy lieutenant commander, and Jenny E. Turnbull, assistant professor of physical education for women, formerly a lieutenant in the Waves.

New appointees are: Dr. Lester S. Blumenthal, James H. Coberly, Dr. William C. Cushard, Virginia L. Dennis, Dr. Russell K. Hollingsworth, Dr. Calvin D. Linton, Allen D. Manvel, Mary B. Mills, Dorothy J. Morrow, Dr. Jacob L. Mosak, Mrs. Mildred Percy, John C. Pool, Dr. Richard J. Purcell, Dr. Frank S. Rose, Dr. Richard C. Spencer, Dr. Elmer B. Staats, Dr. Miccolius N. Stow, Dr. Carleton R. Treadwell, Alice S. Venzky and Dr. Reuben E. Wood.

Auditions to Be Held At Airport Theater

Auditions for talented personnel of the 503d AAF Base Unit, Air Transport Command, stationed at the Washington National Airport, will be held tomorrow at 6 p. m. at the post theater. With the lure of eventually going on the air, persons who can sing, dance, act or play an instrument will be given a chance to show their talents.

Nearly 4 Million Soldiers, Sailors Are Sent to Homes

Tokyo, Oct. 15 (AP).—Japan formally completed her gigantic military demobilization today, without fanfare and right on schedule only six weeks after her surrender in Tokyo Bay. It was the end of a long and brutal cycle.

Nearly four million soldiers and sailors in Nippon have been quietly dismissed and sent home.

Some 3,800,000 others overseas have been mostly stripped of their weapons—exceut in a few cases where they are serving Allied purposes—and are being slowly brought back to Japan. The process will require an estimated three years, due to shortage of transportation.

Thirty thousand navy men are remaining on duty to man the home-bound shipping.

The last war equipment should be in American hands early in November.

Become Civilian Agencies

The once great and proud army and navy ministries as of today became civilian agencies, known merely as "ministries for demobilization." The officers and men who remain still wear their uniforms, solely because they haye no other clothing and can get none. They retain no insignia and are known only as "liaison officers for demobilization."

The anticlimactic end of a military machine which for years had made all Asia shudder came even as new evidence was disclosed of the blood-thirsty methods it employed.

This was the use of living Allied prisoners as bayonet practice targets—an atrocity often reported, but now fully confirmed.

A report from the hitherto-secret Allied translation and interrogation section uncovered evidence of one such atrocity on Guadalcanal, where Allied officer prisoners were forced to stand for six and one-half hours and watch Japanese troops slash and stab the writhing bodies of two Europeans and one Eurasian.

Others Paraded Past

The report said enlisted prisoners were paraded past the scene periodically.

The same report contained accounts of similar bayoneting of living prisoners in China between March, 1941, and October, 1943, along with swift Chinese reprisals which caused some Japanese officers to abolish the practice in terror.

Veterans of the forces that received such "training" clogged the roads and trains of Japan today, as they have for weeks past—homeward bound for their farms or ruined cities with as much as $70 in mustering-out pay for their years of service.

This was the end of the modern military force which was organized in 1871 and which had enforced conscription since 1872.

750 Yanks Move Into Muroran

Tokyo, Oct. 15 (AP).—A force of 750 troops of the Seventy-seventh Division moved into Muroran on the northern Japanese home island of Hokkaido today on the heels of 250 United States soldiers sent in yesterday to quell an uprising of Chinese workers.

Eighty Chinese reportedly stormed the executive dormitory of the Muroran Marine Transportation Co. Friday, killing one official and beating two others when they were denied a loan of $167 each.

Postlude

From Yesterday's Late Editions

By Ray C. B. Brown

Howard Mitchell, the deservedly popular violoncellist of the National Orchestra, played a highly enjoyable recital last evening in the National Gallery of Art, and his congenial associate at the piano was Sol Saxe in admirable rapport. In artistry and musicianship, in tonal quality and intelligent interpretation, Mitchell merits a wider recognition than he has received, for his mastery ranks him above the best American exponents of the instrument.

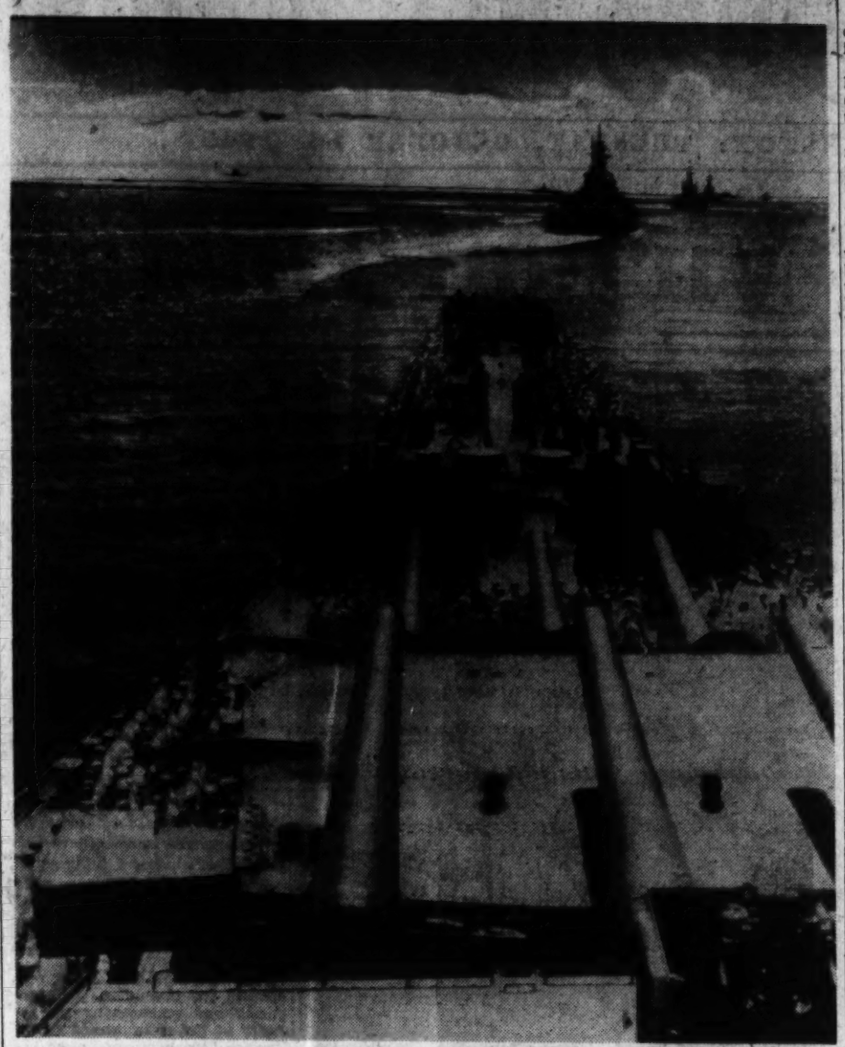
Two works of the twentieth century came from Russia and Brazil. The earlier in point of time was the six-movement "Little Suite," by Heitor Villa-Lobos, from which Mitchell chose four movements: Fugato all' antica, Legend, Melody and Gavotte-Scherzo. This suite, written in 1910, is characteristic of the composer's intriguing combination of folk-like themes with piquant modern harmonies that discreetly avoid too much dissonance.

Of the vintage of 1934 is Shostakovich's Sonata, one of the most melodically persuasive works from his pen. The opening movement, in fact, has such a long-breathed and poetic theme as to be surprising from a composer who usually perfers short and emphatic statements. In form, the sonata is completely conventional, with the slight difference that the scherzo precedes the slow movement. The content of the music, however, is another matter; it abounds in perky tricks and unexpected quirks, and the listener is frequently tossed from the serious to the sarcastic.

At Phillips Memorial Gallery yesterday afternoon a piano recital was given by Theodore Pries, a promising musician in his middle 'teens. The promise lies in his sensitiveness of touch and his evident feeling for poetic values. His program embraced three Scarlatti sonatas, two Mozart sonatas, Beethoven's C sharp minor sonata and Bauer's edition of Musorgski's "Pictures at an Exhibition."

He has not yet developed a positive and assured projection of his ideas, nor has his left hand attained the cunning of his right. This unbalance produces the impression of a fluent dexterity outrunning a rather cautious mentor, and he heightens this disparity by his habit of ending phrases in a breathless way wthout definite accents. In the scale against this technical immaturity is his delicacy of expression, his freedom from rhetorical dynamics and his basic appreciation of the niceties of expression.

USS Wisconsin Heads for Home



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FRISCO WAS NOT FAR AWAY—Sailors under the mighty guns of this Third Fleet battleship as it steams for San Francisco where a homecoming celebration awaits

SLAY

From Page 1

had been separated for a year, he left her because "we just couldn't get along." For one thing, he added, she objected to his staying out late after his golf games. About six months ago he asked her for a divorce.

Nevertheless, he continued seeing her about once a week. He saw her last "five or six days ago." Last Friday, the day following her death, he visited her estate in Orchard Lake.

Examines Golf Shoes

"The house was locked, her car was gone, and I drove away," he said.

Sheriff Thomas sent Thompson's golf shoes for chemical analysis. He said he found on one of their spikes what appeared to be human hair.

Authorities went through the huge palatial home which Mrs. Thompson bought with part of the fortune accumulated in over 20 years in the laundry business. Its luxuriously furnished rooms bore no evidence of having been the scene of her agonized last hours when, Coroner Cobb believed, the slayer had repeatedly buried a long, sharp instrument, probably an ice pick, in her body before nearly cutting off her head with a hatchet.

Not Slain in Marsh

There were no blood stains in the marsh where her body was found which indicated she had been slain elsewhere. Her car was found in a parking lot. It had been left there between 11 p. m. Thursday, the day she was slain, and 9 a. m. Friday.

The attendant couldn't remember who bruoght it in.

Detroit socialites said Mrs. Thompson's entertaining had a frenzied quality, as though after her years of toil, she was determined to have as much fun as she could.

Native of Russia

A native of Russia, she met her husband, a discharged British soldier of World War I in Istanbul, Turkey, 24 years ago.

Coroner Cobb found evidence that the 13 stab wounds had been inflicted perhaps two or three days before the savage blow that had almost severed her head. None of the stab wounds was sufficient to cause death, though several were in the abdomen. Dr. Cobb said their nature indicated the weapon may have been red hot when it was plunged into her body.

MacARTHUR

From Page 1

impose upon their country in punishment for its great sins.

"Again I wish to pay tribute to the magnificent conduct of our troops. With a few exceptions, they could well be taken as a model for all time, as a conquering army. No historian in later years when passions tool can arraign their conduct.

"They could so easily and understandably have emulated the ruthlessness which their enemy freely practiced when conditions were reversed. But their perfect balance between implacable firmness of duty on the one hand and resolute restraint from cruelness and brutalities on the other has taught a lesson to the Japanese civil population that is startling in its impact.

"Nothing has so tended to impress Japanese thought, not even the catastrophic fact of military defeat itself. The Japanese have for the first time seen the free man's way of life in actual action. And it has stirred them into new thoughts and new idea.

"A revolution—or more properly speaking, the evolution, which will restore the dignity and freedom of the common man, has begun. It will take much time, and require great patience, but world public opinion will permit of these two essential factors; mankind will be repaid. Herein lies the way to true and final peace.

Surrender Became Inevitable

"The Japanese army, contrary to some concepts that have been advanced, was thoroughly defeated before the surrender. The strategic maneuvering of the Allies so scattered and divided the Japanese army; our thrusts had so immobilized, disintegrated, and split its units; its supply and transportation lines were so utterly destroyed; its equipment was so exhausted; its morale so shattered, that its early surrender became inevitable.

"Bastion after bastion, considered by it as impregnable in barring our way, had been by-passed and rendered impotent and useless, while our tactical penetrations and envelopments resulted in piecemeal destruction of many isolated fragments.

"It was weak everywhere, forced to fight where it stood, unable to render mutual support between its parts, and it presented a picture of collapse that was complete and absolute.

"The basic cause of the surrender is not to be attributed to an arbitrary decision of authority. It was inevitable because of the strategic and tactical circumstances forced upon it.

"The situation had become hopeless. It was merely a question of 'when'—with our troops poised for final invasion.

"This invasion would have been annihilating, but might well have cost hundreds of thousands of American lives.

"The victory was a triumph for the concept of the complete integration of the three dimensions of war—ground, sea and air.

"By a thorough use of each arm in conjection with the corresponding utilization of the other two, the enemy was reduced to a condition of helplessness.

"By largely avoiding methods involving the separate use of the services and by avoiding methods of frontal assault as far as possible, our combined power forced the surrender with relative life-loss probably unparalleled in any campaigns in history.

"This latter fact indeed was the most inspiring and significant feature—the unprecedented saving in American life. It is for this we have to say truly, 'Thank God.'

"Never was there a more intensive application of the principles of the strategic tactical employment of limited forces as compared with the accumulation of overwhelming forces.

Blamed Diversity of Command

"Illustrating this concept, General Yamashita recently stated in an interview in Manila, explaining reasons for his defeat, that diversity of Japanese command resulted in complete lack of cooperation and coordination between the services.

"He complained that he was not in supreme command, that the air forces were run by Field Marshal Terauchi at Saigon, and the fleet run directly from Tokyo, that he only knew of the intended naval strike at Leyte Gulf five days before it got under way and professed ignorance of its details.

(MacArthur referred to Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, former Japanese commander in the Philippines, who goes on trial as a war criminal beginning October 29 in Manila, and Marquis Juichi Terauchi, former Jap commander in southwest Asia.)

"The great lesson for the future is that success in the art of war depends upon a complete integration of the services.

"In unity will lie military strength. We cannot win with only backs and ends. And no line, however strong, can go alone.

"Victory will rest with the team."

MARCH

From Page 1

Lawrenceburg, Tenn., dispersed the rest of the group of 15. Police reported no disorders.

The pickets paraded before the Justice Department carrying placards bearing such slogans as, "Free American Political Prisoners" and "Federal Prisons—American Concentration Camps."

A man who identified himself as the Rev. Ashton B. Jones of Atlanta, Ga., described the pickets as friends and relations of jailed objectors.

Jones said he particularly sought release of Corbett Bishop. He described Bishop as a conscientious objector in the Federal prison at Milan, Mich.

One picket, Alexander Man, 24, Hollis, Long Island, said the group would picket all week, returning with 500 pickets by Thanksgiving.

A woman picket, Esther Eichel, Brooklyn, N. Y., said her husband served 26 months of a 20-year term as an objector in World War I and was held on a $25,000 bond until his case was dismissed during this war.

LAVAL

From Page 1

out. We'll carry on until the truth is known."

On hearing of her husband's last words Madame Laval exclaimed, "What a beautiful way to die!"

Baraduc, who was with Laval from the time he was discovered poisoned until the time he reached the texecution stake, gave he graphic account of the former Premier's last hours:

"As we entered the cell Mornet went in first. Laval was lying in bed facing the wall, with his hand to his forehead. We heard him hiccoughing and suspected something serious. Apparently he had taken poison when he heard the footsteps of our large crowd in the corridors.

Sinks Into Complete Coma

"Laval made an unconscious motion, pushing his hand under the pillow, and a phial and container fell out on the ground. Then he fell back in complete coma.

"His body began to be wracked by contortions and there was a rattling sound in his throat. A state medical officer who was part of our party rushed up to him, and the prison doctor, followed by four internes, a nurse and a nun arrived on the scene as the phial was rushed off to the infirmary for analysis.

"While it was being analyzed the doctors gave him injections to keep him alive. One of the internes left and returned, announcing that the phial contained potassium cyanide.

"A stomach pump was brought in and they worked on his unconscious form with that and with emetics until 10 o'clock. Several times they tried to make him vomit.

"Meanwhile, we had discovered two letters he had left in his cell. One was on his bedside table and was headed, 'To my counsel to inform them and to my executioners to answer them.'

Long Letter to Daughter

"The other was to his daughter, Jose (Countess Rene de Chambrun) and was tremendously long. He must have spent all night working on it.

"The letter to us—which the police have borrowed—said he was the victim of a 'veritable crime' and that 'to save French soldiers the dishonor of carrying this out I prefer to die as a Roman—by poison.'

"The letter said he had had the poison 'a very long time' and had hidden it sometimes in his brief case and sometimes in his furlined coat.

"Then he added that he had saved the lives of hundreds of people during the (German) occupation, but had waited in vain for them to come to his aid at this moment.

"At 10 o'clock he regained consciousness and recognized two of us. His first words we could distinguish were, 'I didn't want to die under French bullets.'

Asks Forgiveness of God

"Meanwhile, the prison chaplain, who had been waiting, stepped up and began the formula for absolution, telling him to ask forgiveness of God for all his errors.

"He answered: 'I ask forgiveness of God for all my errors and I also ask Him to forgive those of the others. Their need of forgiveness is even greater than mine.'

"Then he asked for, and was given, the final rites.

"The doctors and their aides continued to work on him. He tried to help by attempting to vomit, but did not succeed.

"At 11:30 they said they thought he could make it and that it was a miracle how he had recovered. They wanted to dress him, but he said, 'No. I have the strength. I'll dress myself.'

"He refused to be helped going out. Two of us got into the police wagon with him, the prison chaplain and two mobile guards. We drove to an empty lot immediately behind the prison. The prison windows were crowded with inmates shouting at the guards. They were yelling 'murderers.'

Refuses Assistance

"As we got out of the police wagon they offered to carry him in a chair. He waved them away, saying 'I want to go upright to the execution stake.' He also refused to be helped by the two guards.

"Naud and I held his arms and walked with him to the stake but he did not lean on us. He turned to me and whispered as he walked, 'Tell my wife and daughter my last thoughts were of them.'

"By the time we reached the stake the cries from the prison were shaking the air. They were shouting, 'It's murder,' 'Murderers.'

"The magistrates who were supposed to be there were keeping out of sight. Laval noticed it and asked loudly, 'Where are my judges?'

"The judges then stepped forward and Laval addressed them:

"'Magistrates, Gentlemen, I simply want to tell you I'm sorry for you for your having carried out such a piece of work.'

"Immediately after the volley, somebody filled the air with a great shout from the prison, 'The republic has murdered him'."

Railroaded, Wife Declares

Paris, Oct. 15 (INS).—Madame Laval charged flatly tonight that her husband was railroaded to his deatho n "orders from above."

"Why cry?" she asked. "One cries over distractions and petty disappointments. This matter is so big that one would need tears of blood."

"If there had been a parliament, this could not have been done," she asserted. "There were orders from above to do this before the elections."

Laval's family has been bitterly anti-De Gaulle, accusing the provisional president of France with hurrying the trial and execution to appease elements dissatisfied with other policies of the government.

"They had to stifle his voice lest too many people speak too much," Mme. Laval continued.

CRASH

From Page 1

stolen machine after the accident. One was grabbed by a soldier pedestrian, two were caught by Jackson and Duley and the fourth was apprehended by Pumphrey. None was hurt in the crash.

The boys also admitted taking the car from the same place last Friday, but brought it back without mishap, police said.

The driver of the car and two of the others were charged with two counts each of unauthorized use, and the driver also had charges of reckless driving and speeding lodged against him. The fourth youth was charged with one count of unauthorized use.

French Armor Reaches Saigon To End Revolt

Saigon, Indo China, Oct. 15 (AP). Troops of the famed French Second Armored Division poured into Saigon today as sporadic fighting continued between rebellious Annamese and the British-French military.

More were expected in a few days.

A British communique described the military situation as "troublesome but not serious."

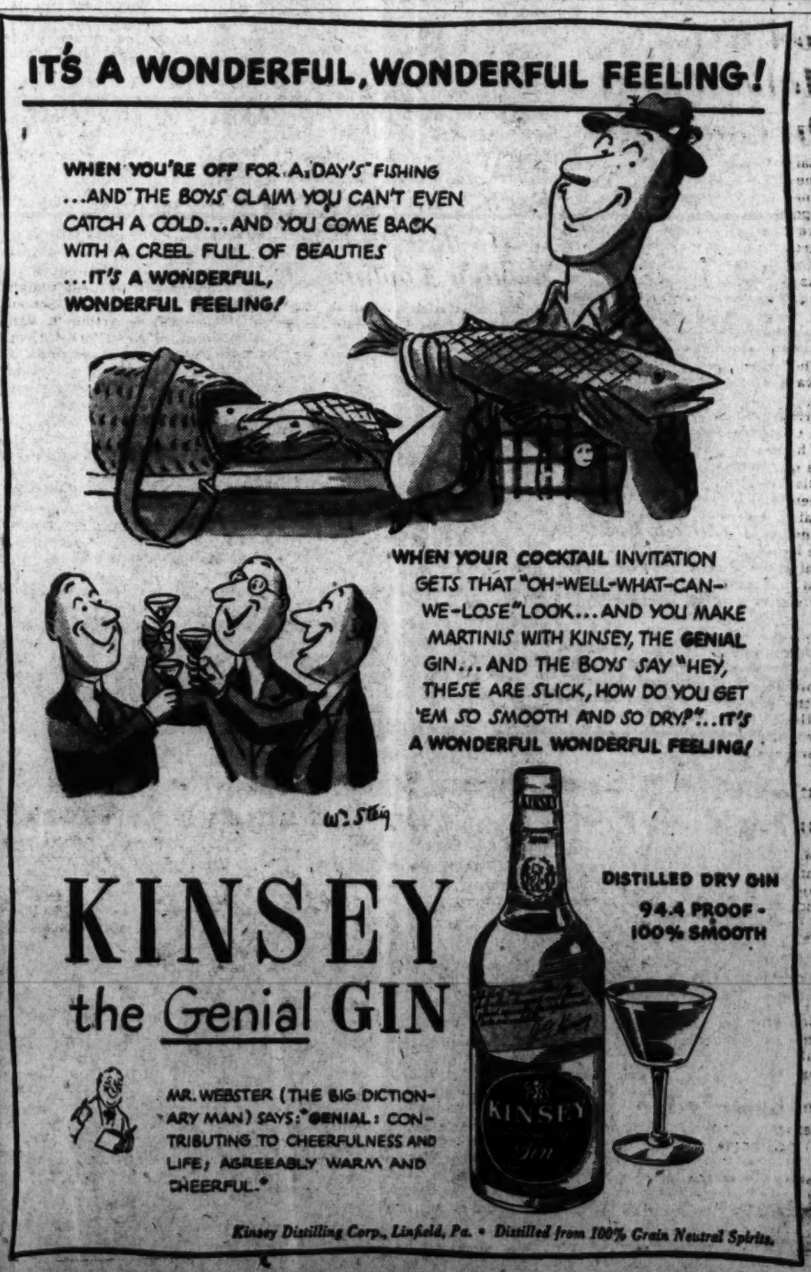
"Indian troops, supported by armored cars, yesterday occupied three bridges northwest of Govap against light opposition," the communique said.

Sporadic sniping was reported in factories and warehouses.

"Phulam village was occupied early this morning," the communique said. "All was quiet in the French sector last night."

Meanwhile, disarming of Japanese troops got under way in the narrow sectors manned by French and British, who up to now have been using the Japanese to preserve order.

"Tops" In Styles
The Smart
WOMAN, JUNIOR and TEEN-AGER
Will Find Them Under
WOMEN'S DRESSES and WEARING APPAREL
JUNIOR and TEEN-AGE FASHION STORES
IN THE "YELLOW PAGES"
OF THE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company


IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING!
WHEN YOU'RE OFF FOR A DAY'S FISHING ...AND THE BOYS CLAIM YOU CAN'T EVEN CATCH A COLD... AND YOU COME BACK WITH A CREEL FULL OF BEAUTIES ...IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING!
WHEN YOUR COCKTAIL INVITATION GETS THAT "OH-WELL-WHAT-CAN-WE-LOSE" LOOK... AND YOU MAKE MARTINIS WITH KINSEY, THE GENIAL GIN... AND THE BOYS SAY "HEY, THESE ARE SLICK, HOW DO YOU GET 'EM SO SMOOTH AND SO DRY?"... IT'S A WONDERFUL WONDERFUL FEELING!
KINSEY
the Genial GIN
DISTILLED DRY GIN
94.4 PROOF - 100% SMOOTH
MR. WEBSTER (THE BIG DICTIONARY MAN) SAYS: "GENIAL: CONTRIBUTING TO CHEERFULNESS AND LIFE; AGREEABLY WARM AND CHEERFUL."
Kinsey Distilling Corp., Linfield, Pa. • Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits.

HEAD COLD miseries making your nose feel as big as a balloon?
Quick... use this
Mistol Drops
For blessed relief to sore, irritated nasal passages . . . to that bloated, heady feeling due to colds . . . use soothing Mistol Drops with ephedrine*, at once! Buy a bottle, today.
*CAUTION: Use only as directed

LAUREL Races
DAILY THRU OCT. 20th
FIRST RACE 1:45 P. M.
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 1:30 P.M.
General Admission $1.80 tax incl.
Daily Train Schedule Ft. Washington Union Sta. 12:35 P. M. Baltimore Camden Sta. 11:00 A. M., 12 Noon and 12:30 P. M.
JOINT MEETING, ROWIE
BAYE DE GRACE, LAUREL & PIMLICO

Transit Men Vote To Continue Strike

Science, Army Say *No Trick Way Seen to Beat Atomic Bomb*

By The Associated Press

Science and the Army teamed up yesterday to tell Congress there is no defense against the atomic bomb except the defenses that work on other sorts of bombing.

The testimony on lack of any special defense against atomic bombs came from Secretary of War Patterson and Dr. Vannevar Bush, head of the Office of Scientific Research and Development. Both testified before a joint Military-Commerce subcommittee of the Senate which is considering legislation to set up a national scientific foundation.

Said Patterson: There is no known defense "peculiarly effective against the atomic bomb."

Said the scientist who worked on its development: "There is, in my opinion, no trick way of getting rid of the atomic bomb—because it is an atomic bomb."

House Told Differently

Their testimony differed from a report of the House Naval Committee which said there were "indications that an effective countermeasure to atomic bombs has been developed to such an extent that they can be exploded far short of their objectives."

In the midst of the disagreement the House Military Committee indicated that it may change its mind and reopen hearings on atomic energy. These had been closed after one day of testimony.

Chairman Vinson (D., Ga.) of the House naval group issued a statement saying the Navy was not the source of the report on a possible atom bomb defense.

He said there was (a) the Crosby Research Foundation report that the bombs could be exploded by a certain device when they were miles away, and (b) a British newspaper announcement that the United Kingdom had developed "an effective countermeasure" through use of a proximity fuse.

Called Near-Inevitability

Moreover, Vinson declared, General of the Army H. H. Arnold, chief of the Air Force, called a defense against the bomb almost an "inevitability."

It was reliably reported that Navy chiefs had urged Vinson to take them out of the p cture presented in last week's report.

Meanwhile, Chairman May (D., Ky.) of the House Military Committee indicated that perhaps more testimony from sc entists would be desirable. He said he would ask the committee tomorrow if it wishes to reopen hearings, which had been closed, May sa d, for lack of additional witnesses.

"A lot of people think we should hear some scientists" May said today. A group of Chicago scientists had asked to be heard.

"If a c ty can defend itself against and kind of bombing, it can defend itself against the atomic bomb," Dr. Bush told the committee.

No city n this war—in an active war theater—has been completely safe from bombing.

Seizure of Lines By State Defied In Massachusetts

Boston, Oct. 15 (U.P.).—Striking transit workers voted 2 to 1 today to continue a wildcat walkout in defiance of the State's seizure of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co. lines.

Ernest L. Withrow, chairman of the workers' general conference committee, announced the results of the balloting and said the next move in the three-day-old wage dispute must come from Frank J. Murray, emergency administrator of the railway.

The strike of 1675 operators and maintenance men has left 660,000 riders stranded in 64 cities and towns from Rhode Island to the New Hampshire border.

Governor Defied

The union is the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway & Motor Coach Employes of America (AFL).

In defying Gov. Maurice J. Tobin's seizure, the strikers reiterated their demand for a pay rise from 97 cents an hour to $1.25, and a 40-hour work week.

Union leaders said after the voting that they could not even venture a guess as to when service would be resumed over the 900 miles of bus and trolley routes now under the jurisdiction of the State.

Fights in Movie Strike

Hollywood, Oct. 15 (AP).—Sporadic fighting broke out among pickets and nonstrikers today as two moves were made to halt the labor unrest that had disrupted the motion picture industry for the last seven months.

Earl J. Ruddy, conciliator for the Department of Labor, conferred with representatives of the unions and Eric Johnston, head of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, arriving from the East, said the strike required a "solution at once" and indicated he was going to do something about it.

Despite the fist fight and several arrests, tension in the strike apparently was easing. Sheriff Eugene W. Biscailuz told Burbank police he believed the emergency at Warner Broters' studio was over and he withdrew deputies from active patrol there. Warners and Columbia had not resumed operations today, however.

Longshoremen Returning

New York, Oct. 15 (U.P.).—Thousands of members of the International Longshoremen's association (AFL) began returning to work today in New York harbor.

Eugene Sampson, business agent for Local 791, said that more than 6000 dock workers had returned to work on Manhattan piers, but that stevedores in Brooklyn and New Jersey still were on strike.

Stevedores in the Brooklyn locals had spearheaded the rank-and-file drive to oust President Joseph L. Ryan from his life-time job as leader of the ILA.

Rebel strikers, who had agreed tentatively to end the walkout pending action by the ship owners pending actoin kept the Brooklyn waterfront closed.

The strikers cruised the piers carrying large signs which said: "Stay out."

Milk Strike Threatens

New York, Oct. 15 (U.P.).—F. H. LaGuardia, attempting to avert a city-wide milk strike, today named an arbitrator and milk plant workers, after completing their strike vote, were scheduled to meet late tonight to accept or reject the mayor's proposal.

Arthur S. Meyer, chairman of the State Mediation Board, was proposed by LaGuardia to settle the dispute in which the major issue is a union demand for a 40-hour week at 48 hours' pay. Company representatives immediately accepted Meyer as arbitrator.

American School Bell Rings in Paris

Associated Press Photo

DURATION-LONG RECESS IS OVER—Classes at the American school in Paris opened October 2 for the first time since the outbreak of war in Europe. Here Patsy White (left) of Bremerton, Wash., and Claire Baudet of the District, make the best of the situation as they pour over their drawings

Future of WLB Still Uncertain After Parley

By Alfred Friendly

The future of the War Labor Board remained uncertain yesterday after an inconclusive meeting between President Truman and board members.

It was believed that Mr. Truman and Labor Secretary Schwellenbach asked the WLB to stay in business and tackle the current crop of industrial disputes, but that board members cited the difficulties in such a course. Acting Board Chair- definite conclusion" on the future status of the WLB was reached.

The discussion, Garrison implied, was principally given over to the "paramount" problem of a Federal wage-price policy which "underlies all disputes."

His reference was to the problem of whether labor's current demands for wage increases are to be met with a policy of "hold the line" on all prices, or whether some price ceilings may be moved higher to compensate for added labor costs. No clear decision on this critical question has yet been announced by the Government. Accordingly there is no firm basis on which to recommend settlement to current wage disputes.

Garrison quoted the Chief Executive, however, as feeling "it was very important that same means be found for dealing with certain new disputes" emerging at the moment, before the convening of the labor-management conference, scheduled to meet here on November 5.

Garrison said that the question of the board's future, and presumably its role, if any, in forming a wage-price policy, is "going to be explored." Meantime, he added, "the status of the board as a liquidating agency remains as it was."

The WLB subsequently was to meet in executive session to consider its position. Garrison said it had placed itself at the call of the President.

OPA Hearings on 9 Food Cases Are Postponed for Third Time

District OPA nodded its head yesterday and postponed hearings against nine food dealers for the third consecutive month.

Reasons given for the defendants and their lawyers included Florida vacations, various illnesses, out of town business trips and a funeral. Some of the cases were carried over since June.

Three shoe dealers whose cases have been oft postponed weren't on the docket yesterday at Municipal Court, although OPA last month ordered them continued until yesterday's hearings.

OPA Enforcement Attorney Carl W. Berueffy said, without further xplanation, that the shoe hearings were "just carried over again."

Hearing Commissioner Clifford R. Snider ond OPA Enforecemnt Attorney Carl W. Berueffy and F. Lloyd Williamson said, "we have no comment," when asked if the end of the war had affected prosecution of the cases.

Hearings against all the dealers were postponed in August because of the vacations of lawyers and witnesses, and in September because of the illness of Commissioner Snider and Williamson, and the vacation of Berueffy.

The food dealers were: Arbaugh's Restaurant, 2606 Cennecticut ave. nw.; Casino Royal, 804 14th st. nw.; Benny Bortnick's, 1123 F st. nw.; Chicken Hut, 427 11th st. nw.; Crystal City, 1647 20th st. nw.; Giant Food Stores, Inc., 845 Bladensburg rd. ne.; Lotus, 14th and New York ave. nw.; Neptune Grill, 143 B st. sw., and the Good Earth, 1609 K st. nw.

The shoe dealers were: G. G. Murphy Co., 12144 G st. nw.; Lucky Joe, 1310 7th st. nw., and Myer's Jobbnig Co., 510 G st. se.

Reception, P-TA Meeting Tonight

A recept on and Parent-Teacher meeting will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at Washington-Lee High School. A prize will be given to the home rom having the largest percentage of parents as members.

Officers for 1945-46 are Mrs. S dney McClellan, president; Robert Melnick, first vice president; Paul Sullivan, second vice president; Claude M. Richmond, third v ce president; Miss Elizabeth Dalton, secretary; Mrs. Sam Thornton, treasurer; Mrs. A. B. Campbell, corresponding secretary; Roy Richmond, parliamentarian, and M ss Mary Simpson, legislative chairman.

Veteran Bonus Gaining Favor, Leader Says

By Sam Stavisky
Post Staff Writer

Congressional sentiment is crystallizing in favor of "adjusted service pay" for ex-servicemen, a veterans' leader declared yesterday.

"You'd be surprised how many Congressmen have mentioned in the past week that adjusted service pay would be more beneficial to the veterans than the loan guarantee provisions of the GI Bill of Rights," said Omar Ketchum, Veterans of Foreign Wars legislative representative.

Comment on the bonus plan was made following a visit to the White House by Joseph M. Stack, of Pittsburgh, new commander in chief, and other leaders, to present the VFW's annual program.

Backed by Five Groups

The adjusted service pay plan, according to Ketchum, has the backing of four other veterans' groups: Disabled American Veterans, Regular Veterans' Association, Military Order of the Purple Heart, Army and Navy Union.

The VFW plan would give each veteran $3 for each day's service in the States; $4 for each day's overseas service. Maximum for the Statewide GI would be $3500, for the overseas servicemen, $4500, with $500 extra for the man wounded in action. Total cost for the plan would be a "high of 30 billion dollars," Ketchum said.

Ask Single Victory Day

The VFW also would like to get veterans preference in the purchase of new autos or trucks, either through OPA or WPB order or by Congressional statute. President and Congress also are asked to combine Armistice Day, VE-Day, VJ-Day, and the like into a single "Victory Day."

Commander in Chief Stack, discussing VFW's attitude to World War II members, pointed out that currently between 60 and 70 per cent of the paid personnel of the organization is made up of World War II veterans.

JANE ARDEN

10-16
HERE GO WITH MY LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS— THEY ALL KNEW THAT SLOGAN—
AND IT WILL COST THEM THIS TIME!
MISS SMITH! HERE'S YOUR PRIZE— TWO FRESH LOAVES OF HEALTH BREAD—
JUST FOR KNOWING THAT SLOGAN. HOW NICE!
BUT THAT ISN'T ALL— YOU GET ANOTHER PRIZE—
YOU GET YOUR RADIO OVERHAULED FREE!
I DO?
IT PROBABLY NEEDS IT— IT HASN'T BEEN TOUCHED SINCE THE WAR!
YOU'RE A LUCKY WOMAN, MRS. SMITH!

Army Sergeant Driver Fined $15 For Auto Crash

Sergt. Cleddie R. Faulkner, 30, of Fort Belvoir, was fined $15 and costs yesterday in Alexandr a Civil and Police Court on a reckles driving charge.

He was identified as the driver of an automobile which crashed nto a taxicab driven by Mattie Carroll, 23, at King and West sts., Alexandria, early Sunday. The woman cab driver escaped injury, but her passenger, Freder ck L. Thaler, 48, of 909 King stt. rd., was hurt when he was thrown partly through a back window.

The automobile driven by Sergeant Faulkner was owned by Henry L. Garris of 3204 Duke st. Alexandria.

Businessmen to Meet Police Capt. Thomas

Police Capt. Walter H. Thomas, new commander of the Second Precinct, will be introduced to members of the Northern Seventh Street Business Men's Association at its meeting today at 4 p. m. in the board room of the Hamilton National Bank.

Mount Vernon Session

"Surprises in Today's Schools," will be the theme of the Mount Vernon Parent-Teacher Association, Alexandria, tonight at 8 p. m. at the Mount Vernon grade school.

McCARTHY GETS SHOT during biggest swing in our Coffee history
BOY, I'M A BIG SHOT! REPORTERS CHASE ME BECAUSE I'M GIVING CHASE & SANBORN THE BIGGEST SWING IN OUR COFFEE HISTORY!
HELP! JOSE-I'VE BEEN SHOT! WHAT WILL CHASE & SANBORN DO WITHOUT ME?
THAT BIG FLARE WAS ONLY THE FLASHBULB SEÑOR!
GREATEST COFFEE SALESMAN SAYS MORE PEOPLE HAVE BEEN USING CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE IN THE PAST YEAR THAN EVER BEFORE!
MAKES A GOOD STORY—EH!
YES—BUT IT IS NOT McCARTHY! IT'S THE FULL FLAVOR THAT DOES THE TREECK!
HALF A CUP OF FLAVOR? OR FLAVORFULL CHASE & SANBORN!
THAT FULL FLAVOR IS BRINGING THE BIGGEST SWING IN OUR COFFEE HISTORY!
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Bar Will Hear New U. S. Rules In Crime Cases

First of a series of four conferences to explain the new Federal rules on criminal procedure to local lawyers will be held tonight at Catholic University Law School.

Speakers will be Arthur T. Vanderbilt, dean of New York University Law School and chairman of the advisory committee which helped formulate the new rules; Associate Justice of the U. S. Court of Appeals for the District, Alexander Holtzoff, who will discuss application and construction of the rules and rules relating to preliminary procedure, and Associate Justice Albert Lee Stephens of the U. S. Court of Appeals for Philadelphia, whose subject will be "An Appellate Judge Looks at the Rules."

Further conferences will be held October 22, 29 and November 5, according to Dr. Brendan F. Brown, acting dean of Catholic University Law School, who will preside. The new Federal rules take effect three months after the close of the present session of Congress.

Senate May Act On Nomination of Braden Tomorrow

Spruille Braden's nomination as Assistant Secretary of State probably will be approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee tomorrow, members said yesterday.

Chairman Connally (D., Tex.) told a reporter he knows no reason why a decision shouldn't be reached then. Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) said he was against any further delay.

For nearly a month the committee has delayed action on Braden while it wrangled with State Department officials over their action in getting the proposed Inter-American Conference called off without first consulting members and other nations involved.

Some committee members said the State Department was being spanked by the delay in approving the appointment. Braden, former ambassador to Argentina, was named to head the department's Latin-American division.

Soil Experts Make Report On Landslides

Landslides endangering eight homes in the 4200 block of Gault pl. ne., are so deepseated that new supports on firm ground may cost more than the homes are worth, a group of soil experts have reported to the Commissioners.

As a result of the report, the municipal heads have asked a special survey board to "clarify" its recommendation that the homes be repaired rather than razed.

The survey board, which include Private Engineers Teunis F. Collier, Howard Woodson and Engineering Dean A. J. Scullen of Catholic University, recently urged that the homes be given new firm footings on "natural" ground.

District officials said they did not understand the exact nature of the repairs suggested or the board's definition of "natural ground." In seeking a classification, they pointed out that soil experts found even natural ground in the area was subject to landsliding as a result of the abnormal rainfall this year.

Negro families living in the area have protested any possible condemnation of their homes, however, on the grounds that they had put all their savings into the relatively new houses and that they "have nowhere else to go."

Gen. Groves Named To Engineers Post

Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves who commanded the famous Manhattan Project which developed the atomic bomb, yesterday was nominated by President Truman to be assistant to the Army Chief of Engineers.

Groves also would be promoted to the permanent rank of brigadier general. His present rank of major general is temporary.

In the engineer post, Groves would succeed Brig. Gen. John J. Kingman.

Sen. Briggs Speaker

Senator Frank P. Briggs (D., Mo.) will speak at a dinner meeting of the Washington Club of Printing House Craftsmen today at 6:30 p. m. at Hotel 2400.

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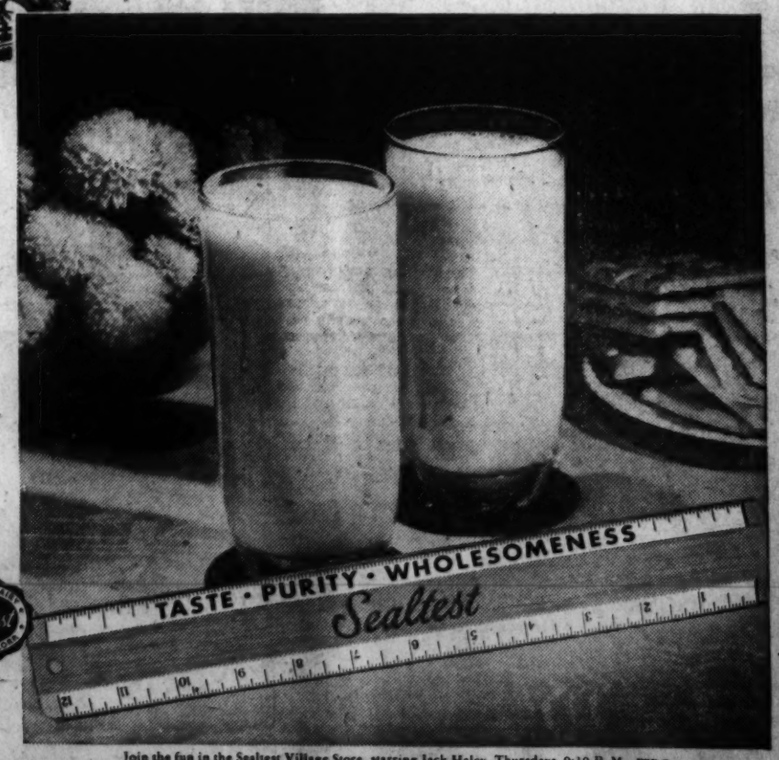

Join the fun in the Sealtest Village Store, starring Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., WRC

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Oct. 15.—Thursday afternoon Kay Keyser lunched with President Truman. Kyser told the President about this 84-year-old mother who had stayed up till 3 a. m. the night before watching her band-leader son entertain at the Naval Academy's centennial celebration. Later in the day Kyser's mother was introduced to the President, who told her: "You shouldn't stay up so late, Mrs. Keyser. You should go to bed early." . . . "I get that from my mother so often," the President added "it's a pleasure to tell it to someone else."

Kay Kyser

Lieut. Col. David Niven, who returns to the Goldwyn studio after six years, left Hollywood to join his regiment two days after the war began. Niven, Sandhurst-trained, was assigned to take some troops to the Midlands, for night maneuvers. The fatigued soldiers returned disconsolate. And in those early days they were bored, too. Niven restored their spirits by addressing them this way: "I know all of you are making splendid sacrifices. But I'm making sacrifices, too. I'd like to remind you of what I've given up—that in Hollywood this was my routine: Monday night, dinner with Paulette Goddard, Tuesday with Lana Turner; Wednesday, Hedy Lamarr; Thursday, Ginger Rogers; Friday Rosalind Russell; Saturday, Joan Crawford, etc.

When Leon, co-owner of the ever popular W. 52d st. cafe, Leon & Eddie's, heard that Buddy de Sylva would produce a movie to be called "Stork Club," he approached Sherman Billingsley and asked him: "Couldn't you get Buddy to mention Leon & Eddie's in the picture?" . . . "I don't see how," said Billingsley. "This movie will be about my place, the Stork. How could other night clubs be mentioned?" . . . "Oh, I can show you how," said Leon. "You can have a scene showing people trying to get in, but the doorman bars them and says to them: 'You don't belong in the Stork. You belong at Leon & Eddie's.

Mrs. Pandit, sister of Nehru, returns to India by plane this week. . . . Miguel Covarrubias will paint a series of color maps for Life magazine . . . Julien Bryan, whose documentary films and travelogues brought him many Hollywood offers, may finally settle on the West Coast to set up a producing unit for movies to be shown in schools . . . A former New York police investigator, who was interviewing some of the war criminals in Nuremburg, became enraged at their refusal to answer and warned them: "We'll throw Das Booch at you" . . . Henry J. Kaiser will return to New York in November and develop his operations from here.

Justice Ferdinand Pecora was approached by political leaders last spring, and was asked whether he would be interested in becoming a candidate for the mayoralty. "No, thank you," said Justice Pecora, "I'm too happy on the Supreme Court bench" . . . "But the mayoralty of New York is a great job," he was reminded, "one of the most important jobs in the country." . . . "Being Mayor of New York," said Pecora, "is great—only for the Mayor's friends."

Raymond Loewy, the industrial designer, will start driving his homemade Car-of-the-Future through New York's streets this week. Loewy bought a 1942 car and remodeled it. It has a removable plexiglass roof over the driver's seat, a rear spot-light to facilitate parking and maneuvering in reverse, and a blue pilot-light on a rod, which flashes at night so that the owner can identify his car in a parking lot or in a line-up . . . Geene Solow, the screenwriter, who served overseas, was asked why he doesn't wear his Army discharge button. "A button and civilian clothes," he explained, "would be ostentatious" . . . Beatrice Lillie expects to leave this week on her ENSA tour of India.

Irwin Steingut, the Democratic legislator whose financial operations were investigated by a grand jury in Albany, will be able to explain the source of the extra income with which he has been able to indulge in expensive fur coats, well tailored suits, trips to Florida, etc. . . . Steingut sometimes gambles, but carefully and not for meager stakes. In 1940, just before the presidential election, he heard one of the Rothschilds express a willingness to bet that Willkie would beat Roosevelt. Steingut offered "twelve-and-a-half to five." Rothschild agreed, and after election day, sent a check for $5 . . . "I don't say there has been a misunderstanding," Steingut replied, "but if I'd lost I'd have sent you a check for $1250."

Alexander Ince, who with Arthur Hopkins is producing the new Louis Bromfield play, read more than 100 manuscripts before he selected this one. To all the aspiring playwrights who came to call for their scripts Ince would ease their disappointment by showing them a framed letter from his father as an explanation of his turndown. The letter reads, "I forbid you to enter the theater. . . . Lee Furman's bid for the veterans book trade will be called "Take It Easy, or the Art of Conquering Your Nerves" . . . Greta Garbo still is being escorted to the dinner spots by Gaylord Hauser, the dietitian who insists upon ordering dishes in a unique way. When Miss Garbo wondered about dessert, Hauser told her: "This is the way to order it: Suppose you believed in reincarnation. In what form of dessert would you like to return to earth?" And when Miss Garbo said, "I'd like to return as an avocado," Hauser told the waiter: "One avocado for madame."

John Strachy, now a member of Parliament and working for the Labor cabinet, was refused permission to enter America a few years ago because of his political beliefs. Strachy, who later attacked the Communist Party line after the Soviet-Nazi pact was made, assured the Ellis Island officials that he was not a Red and never had been a Red. "But didn't you debate," Strachy was reminded, "against a Republican, Democrat and Socialist? Weren't you advocating communism then?" . . . "I never advocated," said Strachy. "I prophesied."

Tokyo's Population Reduced by Bombing

Tokyo, Oct. 15.—When Superfortresses dropped the first bombs on Tokyo on November 24, 1944, the city boasted a population of just under 8,000,000—the largest city in the world—but today it has only 3,276,000 inhabitants.

The home ministry, which released the data from a census taken on February 1 1944, by the cabinet statistics council and various other sources, also reported the population of Japan as of August 31, 1945, at 77,997,042. This includes 39,011,358 males and 38,986,304 females.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Number of New Films A Bit Less This Week; Notes of the Theater

THAT SPECULATIVE PIECE that occupied this space a week ago seems to have been a shade overoptimistic.

It struck a rough average that could be made out, on a basis of recent experience, to indicate three new pictures a week in the downtown first-run area. This week there will be only two.

Ed Gardner

There will be only two, that is, unless Monday afternoon's writing time is a little too early in the week to be pinning the film houses down to anything ironclad in the way of promises or guarantees.

As nearly as can be foreseen at this point, the celluloid inaugurals will be confined to Thursday at Loew's Palace and Capitol Theaters.

At the former, Ed Gardner will be transplanting the grotesque comicalities of "Duffy's Tavern" from the ether to the gelatins' more visible form. Mr. Gardner, under Paramount auspices, will continue to be the managerial Archie of the joint, but by means will he bear the burden of the fillum alone. He will be supported by a judiciously chosen cast and practically all of the stellar big-shots of both genders on the Paramount lot. Simultaneously at the Capitol, Washington will be paying its first visit to "The House on 92nd Street," the Twentieth Century-Fox production involving the secrecy surrounding the development of the atomic bomb and participated in by the forces of the FBI—which is why it is being previewed this morning with a considerable spread of FBI trimmings to follow. We'll know more about it 24 hours from now.

That about does it, as far as the new ones are concerned.

Without being aware of the fact, this week's patrons of the Capitol may be enjoying the voice and personality of a future star of the Broadway musical stage. Diane Courtney, heralded merely as "another radio vocalist," impresses this corner as something considerably more than that. Miss Courtney is gifted with a splendidly trained mezzo voice and, as we attempted to intimate in last Friday's review of the Capitol bill, that indefinable something which Noel Coward identifies as "star quality"—the ability to project more of vibrant appeal to an audience than might ever reasonably be expected of mediocrity. This was borne in upon me more forcibly than ever when I became apprised that this is only Miss Courtney's second appearance in a theater. Breaking the ice, I surmise, was not too easy. As her billing says, Miss Courtney was tabbed in the booker's mind as purely a "radio voice"—too often indicative of a purely static form of artistry. She is anything but static, as anyone who has seen, as well as heard her will agree. The enthusiasm with which her talents have been acclaimed in Washington has strengthened her determination to win a place on the Broadway stage, or else. We wish her every success, but speedily. She deserves it. Of French parentage—both her mother and father were of the theater—Miss Courtney is a conservatory graduate in both voice and piano.

On Its Way

S. N. Behrman's new comedy, "Dunnigan's Daughter," will be given its first public performance on any stage in Princeton's McCarter Theater on Friday night of this week.

While any Behrman premiere is normally an item of national interest, this one is of particular concern to the Capital since "Dunnigan's Daughter" will come directly to the National Theater from Princeton to play its first metropolitan engagement—two weeks here and another fortnight in Philadelphia—prior to New York.

Furthermore, Mr. Behrman and Elia Kazan again are associated as author and director, respectively, under Theater Guild management, just as they were in "Jacobowsky and the Colonel." And again they have a notable cast to interpret their work, with Dennis King, Virginia Gilmore and Glenn Anders at the head of it.

In the meantime, Fay Bainter in Mary Chase's "The Next Half Hour" on E st., for one week only.

This Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock, under the sponsorship of the Children's Museum of Washington, "Rip Van Winkle" will inaugurate the new season of children's plays at the National Theater. With a past history of consistently sold-out performances for all these juvenile attractions, tickets for "Rip" now are available—as long as they last—at the National box office. Tickets for the remaining plays in the season-long series, may be secured by mail or phone order at the temporary headquarters of the Children's Museum, 3516 Connecticut ave., phone EM. 4456, between the hours of 12 noon and 5 p. m., Tuesday through Friday of each week.

It is R. I. Dunlap who reports a sizable boner in "Rhapsody in Blue," the Warner Brothers' film biography of George Gershwin, recently at the Earle. Says Mr. Dunlap: "The premiere performance of 'Rhapsody in Blue' by Paul Whiteman's Orchestra was very effectively done, with the exception that for a concert which was supposedly being broadcast on a Nation-wide hook-up there was a definite lack of microphones or recording equipment. Perhaps the studio has found a way to broadcast without those minor details—no doubt an improvement discovered by Don Ameche!" The hills and dales having precluded my seeing the picture, I wouldn't know. Anybody else notice it?

Speaking of broadcasts, Helen Hayes will recreate her illustrious stage role of "Victoria Regina" for the radio on Saturday night at 7 p.m., over the Columbia network. Textron Theater I believe they call it.

Whadda-Ya-Know Note

Those dadbusted deadlines again—two of 'em, instead of one—time and space!

Legion Post Head Defends Patton

Gen. George S. Patton, jr., deposed commander of the Third Army, was vigorously defended Sunday by Harry F. Young, pr., commander of the American Legion Tank Corps Post.

Patton, who was accused of keeping Nazis in important posts in the German area occupied by the Third Army, was recently removed by General of the Armies Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"We of the Tank Corps Post," Young said, "are sick and tired of this constant sniping at our man Patton . . . He has been one of the fightingest fighting men produced by the armed forces in both World Wars.

Force May Be Used On Enemies of Portugal

Lisbon, Portugal, Oct. 15 (AP).—Col. Bothelho Moniz, Portuguese Minister of Interior, said today he was "prepared to use force" to keep the government from falling into the hands of enemies.

He did not identify the enemies, but he denied recent reports that the military garrison at Oporto had been arrested and declared, "Indeed the military garrisons in north Portugal are strongly together in military maneuvers to improve their fighting capacity and to watch the maneuvers of our enemies."

HEDDA HOPPER

Not So Bad, at That!

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 15.—Lou Costello continues to say, "I'm a ba-ad boy." Now I'll tell you something good about him. He's donating $25,000 to buy a clubhouse for the screen Mothers Club of Hollywood, and dedicating it to his mother. She doesn't know anything about it. The Mothers Club (meaning stars' mothers), of more than 60 members, was formed some years ago, first, as a social center. The members were mothers uprooted from their homes, taken from their friends, and dumped out here, their children too busy making good, making and unmaking reputations for themselves—which left the mothers without an occupation and lonely. During the war they've done a terrific amount of good with their canteens, sewing, knitting, and their thrift shop. They've talked about building a clubhouse but didn't have the money to do it. Now that Lou has made this donation, I'm sure other stars will come forth and help . . . Ethel Barrymore leaves for New York to do her play for Arthur Hopkins. When she returns to our town she'll do "Miss Hargreaves," the picture she came out to do this summer for RKO but couldn't because they were unable to build the sets. Now David O. Selznick owns it and he'll produce it with Ethel starring.

Katharine Hepburn

Murder Is Preferred

Did you hear why Katie Hepburn turned down the role of America Moncure in "Drivin' Woman"? The part was a good girl, and those girls are out of fashion now. Katie didn't want to do anything dated. Quick, Treva, my smelling salts . . . Frankie Sinatra's fans have been sending me abusive letters saying what did I mean by writing Frankie can't sing "Old Man River"? Now I've learned it isn't going to be a big production number in the picture of Jerome Kern's life. Frankie sings it as a surprise gesture to help celebrate Jerry's birthday, just as Bing Crosby will sing one of Kern's numbers for him in the same picture, "As the Clouds Roll By." Okay, kids, save your stamps. . . . Saw a picture of the David Selznicks taken just before their separation. They were dining at a popular Hollywood spot, and a wit, viewing their expressions, cracked, "They'll look much happier now when they're having their food." . . . David's so polite these days that he waits for Jennifer Jones at the door of the powder room when they go to night clubs. That's a courtesy heretofore paid only by Edward Windsor to his missus.

They Roll Their Own

Jimmy Stewart and Hank Fonda spent the whole afternoon at the races trying to learn the words of "Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe." When they couldn't make the grade, they made up their own lyrics. Sang 'em that night at dinner at the Beverly Hills Club and had everybody in earshot shouting with laughter. . . . George Jessel flies to New York within the next 10 days to do 15 shows, all in the interest of "The Dolly Sisters." His pals are now calling him "the Jewish eagle," he spends so much time in the air. The job he's doing for his picture would cost the studio hundreds of thousands of dollars in publicity. Yet they don't want him to have an air show of his own. In those guest spots he cuts in on the other fellows' listeners. . . . The Jimmy Pendletons are en route to New York. He'll be back in January to decorate the old Winfield Sheehan house on Angela st., which was bought for Adrian Brown Hellas by her father.

Letter From Lonsdale

I don't know how you feel about Freddie Lonsdale, but he's one of my favorites. He wrote a friend of his in Hollywood thus: "The entire object of this letter is to remind myself to you. I frequently read about your popularity, but that it's still on the increase is apparent. Mine, on the other hand, wobbles. With some I'm liked much; with others detested. The whole of my life is devoted to extremes. There's nothing I can do about it. I've tried your trick of saying to people you've entirely forgotten, 'Nice to see you!' But in my case it merely increases their dislike. They are conscious it isn't nice to see them. I wish I'd known you when I was young. I, too, might have been a gentleman if I had. I'm always paying you compliments. With all your limitations, I like you very much. I doubt if I'll come to California for a very long time—assuming I have a long time to come. In the spring I go to Europe, then what, who knows?

Listening In

No wonder Noel Busch has made such a hit here. He not only writes well but he's the best listener in town . . . If you liked Agnes Moorhead in "Sorry, Wrong Number," on the suspense show, you'll soon have a chance to hear her in your own home. She's recording the show for Decca . . . When you congratulate Monty Woolley on his perfectly groomed beard he'll tell you, "Yes, its cut by Jack Warner himself—hair by hair." . . . If our talent scouts are interested, I hear there's a six-foot-three former Navy guy named Tommy working in the Clifton cafeteria downtown who should be in motion pictures.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National — "The Next Half Hour," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque continuous from 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Evenings at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"The Southerner," at 10:45 a. m., 1:25, 4:05, 7:05 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:20, 6:20 and 9:20 p. m.

Earle—"Over 21," at 10:30 a. m., 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"It All Came True," at 10:15 a. m., 12:30, 2:45, 4:55, 7:10 and 9:25 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Johnny Angel," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Palace—"State Fair," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Anchors Aweigh," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:10, 6:45 and 9:25 p. m.

Little—"Skylark," at 11 a. m. 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Heart of the Nation, at 2, 4:45, 7:30 and 10:05 p. m. "Crazy Knights," at 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Trans-Lux — Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m.; 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Over 21," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"The Mad Emperor," at 2:10, 5:10 and 8:10 p. m. "Heart of Paris," at 3:35, 6:35 and 9:35 p. m.

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THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE
Famous for over a century

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A rambling, comfortable hotel for year 'round enjoyment featuring Fall golfing, good hunting on private preserves, excellent fishing, horseback riding. Located adjacent to Skyline Drive near Massanutten, Luray and Grand Caverns. Moderate rates. Ideal week or week-end.

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. . GLORIOUS IN AUTUMN COLOR . .
Enjoy this scenic wonderland from famous Skyline Drive . . . all nature is a patchwork of gold and scarlet at this season in Old Virginia. Here is a late autumn vacation to put you in trim for winter's work. Here, too, is beautiful and unrivaled scenery set against a background rich in historical significance. State and national parks, Blue Ridge Parkway, Natural Bridge, Williamsburg . . . there's plenty to see in Old Virginia now.
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Mariners' Museum, Newport News
Beautiful multi-hued caverns in Virginia
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The General Purpose Mortar-like repair and maintenance cement that expands as it sets!
You never before saw a household repair cement like X-Pandotite—as it hardens it expands and penetrates the pores of repaired surfaces, dries there like granite, may be colored. Generous ½ lb. can only 35c, 1 lb. can 60c.
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There's an abundance of healthful outdoor life for boys of every age—swimming, riding, hunting, fishing and other sports.
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And schools . . . man, oh, man! You've never seen such fine public schools with so much school spirit.
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And here, too, is Texas A & M College. This big institution now draws students from throughout the world.
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Bryan, Texas
P. S.: Bryan is a swell place for girl children, too. Any mother knows the advantages of rearing girls where there are so many fine boys.

INTERESTING COMMENTS HISTORY FAILED TO RECORD
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A GREAT MOMENT FOR YOU.... WHEN YOU DISCOVER WILKINS FINE FLAVOR!

"Nice evening the boss is lining up for himself"
NEXT to a companion like Skippy, the pleasantest prop we can suggest for your fireside evening is a Calvert highball.
For here's a pre-war quality whiskey that's definitely the real thing . . . so gloriously smooth and mellow it simply can't be imitated!
Little wonder that year after year, Calvert is reported "the whiskey most often asked for by name". So why not curl up tonight with your pipe, book, and a Calvert highball?
But be sure you get Calvert . . . if you want the real thing.
CLEAR HEADS CHOOSE Calvert
It's the Real Thing
Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof.
Calvert "Reserve"—65% Grain Neutral Spirits . . . Calvert "Special"—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Resentment is rising among the scientists who developed the atomic bomb over rigid censorship. This secrecy goes far beyond revealing how the bomb operates, but actually applies to any discussion of international agreements or politics regarding the bomb.

To stop such discussion, the Army has issued one of the most stiff-necked orders in peacetime history, curbing civilian discussion. On the stationery of the Carbide & Carbon Chemicals Corp., Oak Ridge, Tenn., but signed by the executive officer in charge for the Army, the censorship directive reads:

"There will be no discussion or speculation on the following subjects:

"(a) International agreements, beyond the presidential releases.

"(b) Postwar usage of the principle.

"(c) Postwar use of present facilities.

"(d) Medical speculation.

"(e) Relative importance of various methods, of plans, of their relative functions or efficiency."

Some of the scientists who materially contributed to the development of the atomic bomb were refugees fleeing Germany because freedom of discussion had vanished. While none of them want to reveal any actual military secrets, they definitely feel that they have a right to discuss the purely academic and political question of "postwar usage of the principle" of the atom, and whether it should or should not be given to other countries, etc.

As a result, many of the scientists are boiling mad, and wondering whether they should have given their time and energy to this invention after all.

Note—Scientists say that Maj. Gen. Leslie Groves, the man now insisting on so much secrecy, never wanted to develop the bomb in the first place. A lot of high-powered publicity has been made about General Groves' great contribution to the bomb, but scientists say that at first he was the hardest man of all to convince that the idea would really work.

Capital Chaff

HAROLD McGRATH, former Governor of Rhode Island, now Solicitor General of the United States, went to Dallas, Tex., the other day to participate in a big homecoming for his chief, Attorney General Tom Clark. McGrath reveled in Texas hospitality, though was a bit nervous over the revolver shots. Joshed over the fact that his State is the smallest in the Union, McGrath replied: "At least Texas and Rhode Island put together are bigger than any other State" . . . Says Publisher Bob Smith of the Los Angeles News: "Truman is absolutely impartial between the East and the West in making appointments. First he appoints a man from Kansas City and then he appoints one from St. Louis" . . . On September 10, Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal stated that the total size of the United States Navy was 3,389,000 men. Seven days later, September 17, Admiral Lod Denfeld, in charge of Navy personnel, told the House Naval Affairs Committee that the Navy totaled 3,415,000 men. In other words, at a time when men were supposed to be discharged, the Navy increased 26,000 men in one week.

Senator Trapped

Trustful, hard-working Senator Glenn Taylor of Idaho, the former cowboy singer, certainly walked into a slick trap in Los Angeles the other day. He called his estranged daughter on the phone and she asked him to come to see her at the newspaper office where she works. He complied.

When he arrived, he did not notice that all the shades were drawn on the windows, obviously a setup for a concealed camera. And while his daughter kept him standing in an awkward pose, the hidden camera did a beautiful job.

Then his daughter invited him to come into the office of the managing editor where they could talk. The Senator, unfamiliar with newspaper offices, didn't realize that minor newspaper employes don't casually take over an empty managing editor's office for private conferences. So he went along. While there, a dictaphone transcript was made of his conversation.

It made a grand story in the paper next day.

Note—Real fact is that when Taylor sent his daughter a Christmas present some years ago, she sent it back with a snooty letter, obviously dictated by Taylor's estranged wife, saying: "Mother gives me much better presents than yours." Now, after nearly 20 years of separation, former wife and daughter are suing. Taylor, a first-termer, has made a good record in the Senate.

Hannegan's Shenanigans

Without any of the fanfare which once surrounded amiable Big Jim Farley, Postmaster General Bob Hannegan has been doing one of the best political jobs of supporting the White House Washington has seen in years.

Farley used to do a skillful job of winning badly needed votes on Capitol Hill, but Hannegan is outshining the old master. His job of winning Senate confirmation for former Congressman Ray McKeough of Illinois was nothing short of a miracle.

McKeough, who represented the CIO Political Action Committee in the Middle West during the last campaign, was nominated to be a maritime commissioner. This immediately aroused AFL opposition. In the Senate Commerce Committee, McKeough lost out by a substantial majority. Many wrote off his case as hopeless.

But Hannegan went to work. He button-holed everybody. He backed Senator Theodore Bilbo of Mississippi up against a tree at the Jefferson Island party and won his vote. He had a special vote. He had a special luncheon for Senator Patrick McCarran of Nevada plus AFL leaders but did not quite get McCarran's vote. He even had the nerve to tackle ultrarecationary Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia, who said he would like to oblige, but couldn't.

However, Hannegan did win the vote of Tydings of Maryland who a few days before had walked out of a CIO meeting after a lot of mutual name-calling.

And thanks to Hannegan's tireless campaign, McKeough was confirmed, despite the fact that every Republican save three (Langer of North Dakota, Morse of Oregon and La Follette of Wisconsin) voted against him.

Note—Chief difference between Hannegan and Farley is that Farley toward the end was working for himself; Hannegan is all-out for Truman.

GI Chaff

Overseas vets with 95 points have been waiting several weeks at Clovis Army Air Field for discharges . . . At Tinker Field, Oklahoma, overseas vets are kept busy cutting grass and keeping the camp clean . . . At Moody Field, Ga., trained crews are taking the same training for the third time, with many 38-year-olds still waiting to be discharged . . . At Kessler Field, Miss., men with 85 points are waiting to be discharged, while Mitchell Field in New York is discharging men with 70 points . . . Men at Camp Crowder, Mo., are kept busy cutting grass, cleaning ditches, picking up cigarette butts . . . Men with over 100 points are still waiting at Morrison Field, West Palm Beach, Fla., to be discharged . . . Officers at Third Air Force, Tampa, Fla., keep busy sleeping at their desks, playing golf all day, and going to the beaches. . . .

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Grin and Bear It

By Ichty

"New program of enlightenment is go too far—Hon. wife discover rolling pin is symbol for equal rights for woman!"

Ickes Deceptive or Ignorant Of British Policy, Moore Says

Senator Moore (R., Okla.) told the Senate yesterday that Secretary of Interior Ickes was guilty of deception or ignorance.

The Oklahoman quoted Ickes as telling a news conference that he "knew nothing" about British regulations hindering United States petroleum interests within the British Empire.

Moore told the Senate last week the British regulations prevented United States petroleum interests from repairing war damaged plants in the British Empire. Today Moore said Ickes asked for a "better authority" for the report.

Ickes in Dark

Ickes was asked by reporters last week whethe rthere was any truth in the report that the British are trying to force "our refiners within British territory to buy all their equipment from Brtish manufacturers.

"You would know more about that than I," Ickes replied. "I know nothing about it. It wasn't a matter of discussion."

Ickes referred to negotiations in Loondon of the Anglo-American oil agreement.

Moore read a letter which he said the London attache of the Petroleum Administration had written to Ickes. The letter stated tha the British government would not change its policy.

This policy, Moore said, prevented United States oil companies from shipping in equipment necessary to repair damages. He said this equipment could not be bought from the British sources. As a result, he said, British petroleum plants were being rebuilt while those of the United States were forced to remain closed.

Senator Morse (R., Orego.) said that before this Government approved any postwar loans to England he would demand a public airing of the entire British international trade policy.

"Economic warfare in international trade can lead to military warfare," Morse said. "I want to make it perfectly clear to the State Department and to Great Britain that I want all those things put on top of the table before the Senate approves any loans."

Morse said he was speaking as a "friend of Grea Britain."

Wants Talks Extended

London, Oct. 15 (AP).—Sir Stafford Cripps, president of the Board of Trade, told Commons tonight he hoped the current American-British talks in Washington would be extended "before long" into a wider international conference on overseas trade.

(The British are negotiating for a five-billion-dollar long-term, low-interest loan from the United States.)

He said that British manufacturers and merchants have a large volume of orders and that the government is taking all steps to speed reconversion of industry so the orders may be filled with the least possible delay.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, F st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

USO, 916 10th st. nw., recreation room, information, showers, dark room facilities, dance with Andres Field Band, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Junior Officers of Washington, 733 17th st. nw., dance, dates or hostesses, 9 to 12 p. m.; uniform exchange, during day to 6 p. m.; club opens at 11 a. m.

USO, 1214 H st. nw., dance with a service orchestra, 8:30 p. m., hal-do and face—Helena Rubinstein.

USO, 801 Pennsylvania ave. nw.; voice recordings, 6 p. m.; social hour, 9 to 11 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., ping-pong tournament, drama workshop.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Federal Agencies Shy At Selling Surpluses

UNWANTED: The public has been lead to believe that Federal agencies grab for power and fight to get every new Government project. But the opposite appears to be true of the tremendous undertaking of selling billions in surplus war goods. No major agency relishes the job. Over its stout protests, to Reconstruction Finance Corporation will be transferred Commerce's work of selling consumer surpluses. Treasury foisted this chore on Commerce and now Commerce is sick of the trouble-making orphan. With no Federal Loan administrator to fight against it, RFC will get the job whether it likes it or not. RFC officials sought only a few days ago to get the Surplus Property Administration to transfer its surplus work to some other agency. Now it will get more surplus to sell instead of less.

KLUTTZ

COMMERCE has nearly 6000 employes in its surplus work. About 10 per cent, or 600, are in Washington. Several thousand additional employes will be hired, as only a small per cent of the declared surplus has been sold. Maritime, too, has asked to be relieved of its surplus operations. So have other disposal agencies. Selling is the kind of a job that pleases almost no one and each of the disposal agencies is certain to be investigated by Congress eventually. The Surplus Property Administration gave some consideration to taking over Commerce's work. However, its lawyers decided this would be illegal as the law gives it authority only to make policy and to delegate the sales functions to other Federal agencies.

DIARY NOTES: The eppointment of hard-working Henry W. Riley as chairman of Federal Deposit Insurance to succeed Leo T. Crowley has been recommended to President Truman. Riley is executive officer of FDIC. . . . Joseph M. Stack, new commander of the eVterans of Foreign Wars, yesterday called on the President to urge: (1) that a veteran be appointed a member of the Civil Service Commission, (2) that veterans' preference for Federal jobs be put into practice, and (3) that Federal workers be given the privilege of retiring on a full annuity after 25 years of service. . . . These top officials are leaving Foreign Economic Administration, all to reenter private business: Sidney Scheuer, director of the Bureau of Supplies; Walter Thayer, general counsel, and Ben H. Reese, vice president of the United States Commercial. . . . Census has refused to accept transfers o fsome employes who have more than seven days of accumulated leave. The agency is still hiring.

GENERAL ACCOUNTING interviews on an average of 140 job applicants daily. It will hire about 400 employes this month, mainly to fill vacancies. The agency has 15,000 employes and its personnel ceiling is 15,400. . . . The Export-Import Bank will be reorganized and the President soon will appoint a bi-partisan board to administer it. Assistant State Secretary Will Clayton has recommended a list of candidates to the President. The board is now made up of five Federal officials. The bank will become a powerful force in international affairs. . . . Col. Alfred McCormack is handling the partial liquidation and transfer to the State Department of the Office of Strategic Services. He served on the staff of assistant War Secretary John McCloy. . . . The War Department still hasn't decided if it will put its share of OSS into G-2 or to set it up in a new bureau to report direct to the Secretary.

VETERANS this week started a big recruiting drive to man its many hospitals and homes. Civil Service is cooperating. Five thousand registered nurses are needed, from staff nurse at P-1 ratings, $2320 base pay, through P-4, chief nurse, at $5180. Social workers, medical and psychiatric, earn from $2980 to $5180 base. Dieticians, $2320 to $5180. Junior dieticians may earn while they learn. Courses last 12 months. Pay is at a rate of $1704 for the first six months, and $1902 for the second term. Those who successfully complete training will be appointed dieticians at $2320. Dentists, $3640 to $6020; medical officers, $3640 to $8750; physical therapy technicians, $2330 to $4300; occupational therapists, $1704 to $4300, and librarians, $2320 to $4300. Make application at either Civil Service or the Veterans' Administration.

80-Plus Yanks In Europe to Get Return Priority

Paris, Oct. 15 (AP).—Doughboys with less than 80 points were being weeded out at assembly camps yesterday in order to give 80-plus men priority in a redeployment schedule dragging due to the shipping shortage.

Before withdrawal of the big liners Queen Elizabeth and Aquitania as well as a number of smaller ships from the redeployment service the Army had planned to get 80-pointers en route home by October 31 and 70-pointers by November 30.

Despite the screening process U. S. Army headquarters said it was doubtful if all the 80-pointers would be out prior to "the first 10 days of November."

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THE AMERICAN MELODY HOUR! Pretty Jane Pickens from Georgia sings as well as she looks! Bob Hannon shares honors with the famous Georgia Peach and there's great music by Remo Bolognini, his violin and the American Melody Hour Orchestra. Hear it for true melody!

TUESDAY 7:30 P. M. WTOP CBS 1500 ON YOUR DIAL COLUMBIA NETWORK

Nursing School Celebrates Anniversary at Alexandria

Nurses at the Alexandria Hospital last night celebrated the second anniversary of the new school of nursing which was opened in October, 1943, after having been closed in September, 1933.

The party was held at Carter Hall, 706 Prince st., named for Miss Fanny Carter, who was superintendent of nurses for 21 years. The former training school graduated its first nurses in 1896, and the reorganized school will graduate its first class in October of next year, exactly 50 years afterward.

All 17 members of the new class enrolled thi ssummer have been admitted into the United States Cadet Nurse Corps through arrangements with the United States Pubblic Health Service.

Mrs. Irene M. Roszel, superintendent of the school, said that only 12 students had been officially entered as cadets by August 20, when Cadet Nurse Corps enlistments were halted by Government order, and the hospital had agreed to pay the first year's expenses of the five whose applications were processed after that date.

Last week the Public Health Service informed the hospital that there are sufficient funds available to raise the quota of the class of cadets to 18, leaving one vacancy in the class which has already started.

Md. Pastor to Leave

Westminister, Md., Oct. 15 (AP).—The Rev. Richard M. Lundberg, rector of the Ascension Episcopal Church here since 1941, will begin a two-year's leave of absence December 1 to become assistant at St. Marylebow Parish Church, London. Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett were married in this century-old church in 1846.

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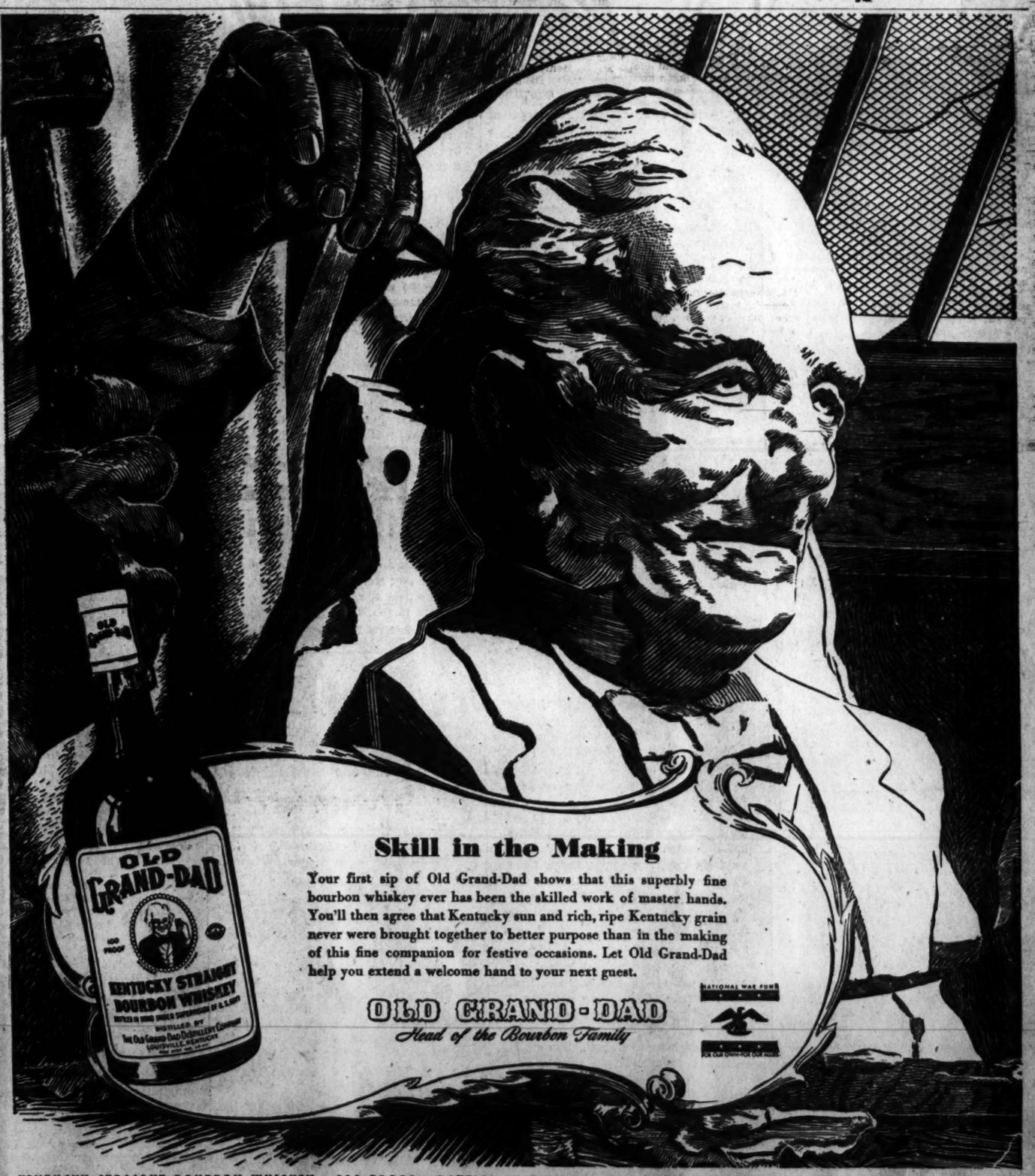
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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, October 16, 1945

Food For The Hungry

The task before the United Nations Food and Agriculture Conference, convening today in Quebec, is nothing less than to lay the cornerstone for enduring peace. There can be no peace in a world stalked by famine. Unrest and chaos are inevitable consequences of widespread hunger. And, as Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson, head of the American delegation to the Quebec meeting, observed in a broadcast Saturday evening, "two out of every three people in the world are undernourished." A remedy for this tragic situation is fundamental to all the hopes of the United Nations.

A remedy is not difficult to contrive. The world is capable of producing an abundance of food for all who inhabit it. Science and technology have advanced to a point where hunger is no longer necessary. In the United States, where relatively advanced methods of farming have long been practiced, we were able to step up our production of food by more than a third during the war. If modern techniques of soil conservation and scientific production were substituted for the primitive forms of cultivation so prevalent in countries like China and India, the food output of the world could be incalculably increased.

But the problem is not quite so simple. It entails not only an improvement of agricultural processes but also an enabling of impoverished nations to purchase the huge surpluses of food with which more fortunate countries now find themselves embarrassed. This phase of the problem is of special interest to the United States. We need markets for the bumper crops which our farms are now geared to produce. In the war years we were called upon to restrict our domestic consumption in order to make food available for our armies and our allies. Liberated peoples still need the nourishment of our farms, and we are called upon as a matter of simple humanity to help them until their own ravaged fields can once more be sown and reaped. But humanitarianism and self-interest go hand in hand; these hungry are our customers.

Out of the conference at Quebec, there is to emerge a permanent Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations. Unlike UNRRA, it will not be concerned with relief, though, God knows relief must come first in all our preoccupations on this subject. This parley will have the dual job of promoting the production of food and of promoting better distribution and higher standards of nutrition throughout the world. Its objectives are not realizable in any sudden stride. But they are worth the patient collective effort they will demand. The conquest of hunger is basic to the development of a secure and stable world.

End Of Laval

There is something shocking and grotesque about the circumstances of Pierre Laval's execution. Even his enemies, those at least who are not yet infected with the sadism of the times, might have wished him a more congruous end. It is true, of course, that Laval himself deprived his execution of any shred of solemnity by his futile, last-moment effort at suicide. He sought to die in what he considered was the stoic manner by swallowing a quick-acting poison. But his executioners were too resourceful. The firing squad waited while the doctors worked with emetics and stomach pumps; after two hours Laval was sufficiently revived so that he could be taken to the post of execution. The aim of the riflemen was evidently bad, for, after the volley, he was still alive, and the officer in charge dispatched him with a pistol bullet.

But even more depressing than the execution was the farcical and indecent manner of the trial which preceded it. Since there can be little or no question of Laval's treason, it should have been easy enough for the court to establish his guilt. Moreover, whatever his guilt, Laval had the right to be heard in his own defense. Thus, since Laval's fate had already been decided, it might have been better for the reputation of French justice, and for the cause of justice everywhere, had he been tried before a military tribunal. The trial might have been summary, but civil justice would not have been brought into contempt at a time when the very concept of justice is in great danger of being lost to the world. The task of the jurists at Nuremberg has been made more difficult by the extravagances of Laval's judges.

As to Laval himself, he was, as we have said before, a pure political adventurer. As a politician of the Third Republic, he was without fixed principles of any kind. His sole political conviction seems to have been of the necessity of keeping himself in office at any cost. Of Marshal Petain it might conceivably be argued that his judgment rather than his motives was bad, that his policy was based on obtaining the optimum from the conquerors of France. Of Laval it could only be argued that his treason followed by inexorable logic from his political appraisal of the situation as it was late in 1941. In other words, with the odds, as it seemed, overwhelmingly in his favor, Laval, the careerist, decided to gamble everything, including his life, on his belief that Germany could never be defeated. It was a course from which no retreat was possible. Having gambled on the German victory, he was obliged to do everything he could to bring it about.

Case Of Col. Wyman

The section of the Army's report on the Pearl Harbor disaster which deals with the strange friendship and stranger behavior of Col. Theodore Wyman, jr., and Hans Wilhelm Rohl was curiously omitted from the document at the time of its original publication on August 29. It has now been released, but through what seems to have been a cleverly calculated bit of timing it has got much less attention than it deserves. For this chapter of the Pearl Harbor story is perhaps the most fantastic of all.

It began when Wyman was sent by the Army to Los Angeles as district engineer. Until that time he had been known in the service as "an able and steady officer, devoted to his professional duties and to the Government's interest." Rohl was a contractor with a great reputation as a playboy. He owned a yacht, spent much money on "extravagant and disgraceful parties." By one means or another he initiated Wyman into this manner of living and together, according to report, they engaged in "both private and public misconduct."

When Wyman in 1940 went to Hawaii as department engineer in charge of the construction connected with the great defense projects there, Rohl followed him and presently the two were occupying hotel adjoining rooms at Government expense. By one means or another Wyman managed to give most of the important defense contracts to companies with which Rohl was affiliated. Wyman did this despite the fact that lower bids had been submitted by other more competent and reputable local contractors. Indeed, Colonel Wyman seems to have gone out of his way to antagonize the local contractors.

The history of the Hawaiian defense project is a long series of confusions, complications and delays resulting from antagonisms, lack of competent administration, strikes, labor shortages, shortages of materials, squabbles about priorities and great quantities of worthless machinery unloaded on the Government by the contractors. Rohl seems to have been chronically drunk throughout his entire stay in Hawaii. According to the testimony of all impartial witnesses, he "was a detriment in several ways," not the least of them being his influence on the habits and manners of Colonel Wyman. Indeed, one might infer that Rohl's influence on Wyman was almost hypnotic in its nature. For example, among innumerable reasons for the desperate shortage of materials was the fact that Rohl's yacht, the *Vega*, which had been chartered by the Government as a survey ship, was sent *under convoy* to Hawaii with a cargo of liquor.

Meanwhile, complaints against Colonel Wyman's conduct had reached Washington not only from American officers and civilians at Hawaii but also from Canadian officials. One of the major consequences of the Hawaiian defense contract muddle was the delay in the construction of the high-altitude radar station at Mount Kaala. Some inkling of the military cost of this particular delay may be inferred from the testimony of Brig. Gen. James A. Mollison of the Air Forces. He was asked what the American fighter planes at Hawaii might have done if they had had ample warning of the approach of hostile aircraft on December 7, 1941. General Mollison replied:

> I think we could have kept all of those slow-moving torpedo bombers out. Those things were just like shooting fish; they were going along at, I should say, 110 miles an hour . . . The torpedo bomber was the one that caused the most damage to the largest number of ships . . . If we could have put 50 fighters in the air that morning—and we could, if we had had ample warning—I do not think we could have done a thing against them offensively as far as their aircraft carriers were concerned . . . but we could certainly have raised Cain with their formations that came in.

But the strangest item of this strange story has yet to be told. In August, 1942, Colonel Wyman was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal "for exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service in the performance of duty of great responsibility" as district engineer at Hawaii. The original suggestion that he deserved a medal came, it seems, from a stockholder in one of the construction concerns that had been benefited by Colonel Wyman's management of the Hawaiian defense contracts. Meantime, evidently on the basis of his record in Hawaii, he had been transferred to an even more important construction job elsewhere.

Since then he has been awarded yet another decoration, and Secretary Patterson has felt constrained to explain that the report of the Pearl Harbor board, as summarized above, does not warrant any disciplinary action. From all of which we can only conclude that the extraordinary Colonel Wyman must have something of the same hypnotic fascination for his superiors that the extraordinary Mr. Rohl had for the colonel himself.

Imperial Preferences

The chief stumbling block remaining to be overcome before a loan to Britain can be taken up in the current talks in Washington with the Keynes mission is the issue of Britain's imperial preferences. These are special agreements within the British Empire providing for reciprocal tariffs and other privileges for trade. The result of this two-tariff system is to discriminate against the goods of non-British nations. Sometimes the arrangements are called the Ottawa system, so-called because those arrangements were systematized at Ottawa in 1932 at a British Empire conference. There has never been any disguising American opposition to that system as violative of equality of treatment, but the British backed the agreements as a riposte to America's Hawley-Smoot tariff of 1930. Of late another argument has been offered in their support, namely, that the so-called sterling bloc (a group of nations whose exchanges are linked to the pound sterling by clearing agreements) and the system of imperial preference together constitute Great Britain's chief weapons in her struggle to recover her war-shattered foreign trade.

No doubt the British would be willing to close out the bilateral sterling bloc agreements if assured of the financial aid essential to the carrying on of their trade on a multilateral basis. The imperial preference system, however, is a different thing, and the British feel that the progressive abandonment of it can be bargained only for specific reductions in the American tariff. This is a problem, of course, for the empire countries as well as for Great Britain. But while the difficulties, political and economic, in the way of a relaxation of the imperial preference system are great, there is both in Great Britain and the Dominions a large body of opinion favorable to changes. In fact, the Ottawa agreements of 1932 which gave permanency to the system of imperial preference have been a source of constant friction between the mother country and the Dominions. Hence there is good reason to believe that opportunities exist for negotiation of agreements that will reduce, though not remove, the handicaps to our trade with the British Empire growing out of the system of imperial preference. This will no doubt increase the volume of world trade. It has been proved that trade thrives best in an atmosphere in which there is the minimum of discriminations and preferences. The benefit of a single tariff system throughout the world is enjoyed by all countries.

Hunk of America

A thoroughly American general, Joseph W. Stilwell—a man who fought the Japs through the toughest years of the war in China and in Burma—made some observations the other day about a group of his fellow Americans. He was talking about Nisei soldiers—American citizens of Japanese ancestry—and about the part they played in the winning of the war. What he said stands by itself as the best editorial we have seen anywhere on the subject:

> You're damn right those Nisei boys have a place in the American heart, now and forever. And I say we soldiers ought to form a pickax club to protect Jap-Americans who fought the war with us . . . They bought an awful hunk of America with their blood.
>
> Anytime we see a barfly commando picking on these kids or discriminating against them, we ought to bang him over the head with a pickax. I'm willing to be a charter member.
>
> We cannot allow a single injustice to be done to the Nisei without defeating the purposes for which we fought.

MERCHANT SEAMAN

His fate is water—and that certainty
Has given him a claim upon the sea,
To seek her in his sorrow, on her breast
To solace him, till he is dispossessed
Alike of woe and wisdom—barnacles
Of dry-docked men unruddered by their wills—
Till he is done with doubting and once more
Has faith to harry the horizon for
The gull of hope and the white albatross
Whose name is peace, who follows the ebb tide . . .

A while, and he shall slumber at her side,
The child come home, the wanderer across
The dusky land returned to the pale foam,
The emigrant who failed and who comes home
Bearing small trophy of a difficult place.
The pinch of dust that was an earthly face,
Little enough for homing hands to bear,
The limbs that were his sorrow and his grace,
Will tangle briefly in her fluttering hair,
And then disperse, while sink profoundly under
The bones that were his one enduring plunder.

LOVERNE WILSON BROWN

Atom And Democracy

By Merlo Pusey

May-Johnson Bill

THE BIG question about atomic power is whether mankind will control it or it will control mankind. At present it looks as if the atom is getting the upper hand. In any event, our world tends more and more to revolve around the atom, or rather around the earth-shaking discovery that science has made in the process of splitting up this formerly inoffensive item of chemistry.

One of the best examples of how the atom is threatening to upset our way of life is to be found in H. R. 4280, a bill "for the development and control of atomic energy." It is this bill which the House Military Affairs Committee is trying to rush to enactment after only five hours of hearings. Some critics go so far as to say that its secondary purpose is to make the Government of the United States an appendage to the proposed Atomic Energy Commission.

While that is an extreme view, it serves to emphasize the grave dangers in this particular approach to the problem of controlling atomic power. The idea behind the bill seems to be that Congress doesn't know enough about atomic power—doubtless true at the moment—to work out a sensible policy for the Atomic Age. Consequently, that whole task is to be turned over to a commission that would operate with an appalling degree of independence from both congressional and executive control.

THE COMMISSION would consist of nine members appointed by the President, with confirmation by the Senate, to serve for nine years. These commissioners would not necessarily become single-minded public servants. They could be heads of big corporations or the favorites of a political boss giving only part of their time to the chore of devising atomic power controls. They could be removed by the President only for "inability to act, neglect of duty, malfeasance in office, conflict of interests, or because continuance of the member in office would be inimical to the national interest."

A $15,000-a-year administrator to be named by the commission might readily become the most powerful figure in the Atomic Age. It would be his duty to administer the act with the commission serving as a sort of board of directors. With the approval of the commission, he would control all sources of atomic energy and all uses to which that energy might be put. He would control all research in this field. He could condemn any mineral deposits, land, plants and technical information that might be useful in his atomic power program.

The administrator would be under definite instructions "to proceed with the development of any and all processes or methods for the release of atomic energy and for the exploitation and use thereof for military, industrial, scientific or medical purposes." That enormous power would be exercised with only the meagerest guidance of policy from Congress. The door would thus be open for the commission and its administrator to become the arbiters of our national destiny in the Atomic Age.

No doubt the authors of the bill (it was introduced by Representative May and Senator Johnson, but actually written in the executive branch) hope by this delegation of vast powers to a commission to keep control of the atom out of politics. That is a worthy objective. But the question of how, when and by whom atomic power shall be used is far too vital to our future to be entrusted to any little hierarchy removed from democratic control.

"THE MISUSE of such energy, by design or ignorance," says the declaration of policy in the May-Johnson bill, "may inflict incalculable disaster upon the Nation, destroy the general welfare, imperil the national safety, and endanger world peace." Yet the bill would delegate this awful power to a body that would be pretty well isolated from popular controls and would be especially vulnerable to abuses.

In other words, the bill makes sound democratic government secondary to dictatorial control over atomic energy. That is a particularly ironic proposal because it comes at a time when Congress is trying to regain some of its lost powers. Members of both houses have done a great deal of breast beating about reviving Congress as the national policy-making body. But when this call for an especially high caliber of statesmanship comes, some groups rush pell-mell to shift their responsibility for basic policymaking to an appointed commission.

Admittedly, it is going to be difficult to adjust our democratic machinery to the complications of the Atomic Age. New mechanism will necessarily have to be developed. Government will automatically acquire new powers. But this seems to offer no excuse for Congress to bow out of the picture and leave the atomic problem wholly in the lap of a super-agency not responsible to the people. Hope of controlling this new source of energy in the interests of humanity will be scant indeed if our legislators begin by letting atomic power push democratic principles around.

Argentine Overturn

By Barnet Nover

The Army And The People

THE SITUATION in Argentina following the overthrow of the Peron dictatorship remains one of great uncertainty.

The one clear fact to emerge from the fog of confusion surrounding recent developments at Buenos Aires is that Peron and some of his principal henchmen are definitely out of office. But the manner of Peron's ousting raises as many questions as it answers regarding Argentina's immediate political future.

Peron was forced out as a result of a combination of factors, chief of which were (1) a steadily rising volume of popular discontent with his regime and (2) a growing uneasiness within the Argentine army over the possible consequences to that army of Peron's efforts to perpetuate his rule in the face of such growing opposition.

IN THE LAST analysis, Peron's downfall was brought about by a palace revolution headed by erstwhile friends and supporters, chief of whom was the commander of the Campo do Mayo garrison, Brig. Gen. Eduardo Avalos.

However, it is extremely doubtful whether there would have been a palace putsch had Peron not previously been under continuous assault by the aroused democratic forces of the nation.

Under the circumstances it is not surprising that some of the first steps taken by the new regime look in the direction of restoring to the Argentine people liberties that Peron had trampled under foot.

Thus the universities that had been closed down by Peron after their students and professors had gone on strike in protest against the dictatorship have been permitted to reopen.

All secondary school teachers who had been dismissed because of their open opposition to the former regime have been reinstated. Freedom of the press has been restored. The censorship on outgoing dispatches has been done away with.

Through these and similar measures the triumvirate that replaced Peron, a triumvirate composed of General Avalos, Vice Admiral Vernengo Lima and President Edelmiro Farrell, sought to appease the democratic forces in Argentina.

However, the new regime gave its hand away when it retained the state of siege which Peron had recently reimposed and when it resisted the widespread demand for the resignation of President Farrell, who throughout his tenure as Argentina's chief executive has been a mere puppet of Peron's.

In fact, some of the officers, including a number of generals, who had been ringleaders of the conspiracy to force out Peron are now in jail because they insisted that Farrell be ousted, too.

This demand Avalos has strongly resisted, in large measure, no doubt, because the resignation of Farrell would place governmental functions in the hands of Dr. Roberto Repetto, since 1932 president of the Argentine Supreme Court and a man known for the vigor of his democratic beliefs.

WERE REPETTO to take over the government he would be in a position to end the stranglehold which for many years, and particularly since the coup d'etat of June 4, 1942, the army has had on the Argentine government. This is the last thing Argentine military leaders desire. They are willing to make concessions to democratic sentiment. They have no choice in the matter at this time. They are unwilling to abdicate.

ARGENTINA'S democratic leaders have made it clear that they are suspicious of the change that has occurred in the government. They do not regard the transfer of power from Peron to the Avalas-Lima-Farrell triumvirate as necessarily a change for the better.

The council of rectors of Argentine universities has, in fact, denounced the triumvirate as only a "new phase of dictatorship" and has expressed suspicion of the latter's announced intention to institute a civilian cabinet because the ministers would still remain subject to the "caprice of a group of soldiers."

Whether these suspicions will be dissipated as a result of President Farrell's request to Juan Alvarez, the attorney general, to form a "government of notables" with himself as minister of the interior remains to be seen.

Such a government might prove to be an improvement over the various regimes that have held office in Argentina during recent years. But whether, if actually formed, it would result in curbing the power of the military is not at all clear. As long as the military are not shorn of their power the nation would continue to be subject to the whims of a group which, as events have proved, have a great fondness for totalitarian ideas and a deep-dyed suspicion of democratic institutions and processes.

The overthrow of Peron is a step in the direction of the restoration of democracy in Argentina. But in view of what has happened it cannot be regarded as more than a step.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Army Discharge

Some delicate "Italian" hand must have been at work in the recent announcement that points needed for discharge would be gradually reduced until, by late winter, all who had served two years or more would be out of the Army. This pronouncement had the effect of mollifying Congress and of quieting irate public opinion while, at the same time, continuing the same evils that have governed the Army discharge system since its inception.

The important element in discharge from the Army is the opportunity which early discharge affords to veterans seeking jobs. Someone discharged in October, '45, can get a job; someone discharged next March will find no job waiting—only an overglutted labor market. Yet, who are being discharged in October? Enlisted men with 70 or more points (more usually, still in the '80s). It is clear that it's about time that these soldiers were on their way out. In addition, however, a huge number of officers, whose point totals frequently do not exceed much more than their three months' officer training, are being declared surplus, irrespective of points, and finding an easy exit from the Army. In other words, the system is working to enable the officers to get jobs at the expense of the enlisted men. And this is the system which was presumably designed by the democratic sentiment of the "boys" themselves.

SWEATING IT OUT.

Washington, Oct. 1.

One reads so much criticism of the discharge machinery of the Army these days that when there is a boost coming to that much-maligned operation I think it should get it.

I was just discharged through the separation point at Fort Myer. The operation was as painless as it could be made. The main aim of everyone involved appeared to be to make sure that every serviceman being discharged was fully acquainted with all of his rights and the importance of safeguarding them.

Many of the enlisted personnel of the separation point have enough points to be discharged themselves. All, naturally, are awaiting the day when they, too, will be sent home. But they cheerfully and efficiently did their jobs, and the 50 of us in our quota were all set at the appointed time, 4 p. m. of our second day there to "fall in" for our last formation and receive our discharges. They are doing a fine job.

BERNARD R. MULLADY.

Springfield, Va.

Army Moving Unfair

On Page 1 of *The Post* on October 11 is a column headed "Parley Set Today on Moving Effects of 15,000 Soldiers." Without exaggeration, this article has me "burning mad." Why? The answer is simple. There is no provision below the rank of sergeant.

Didn't the private sacrifice as much as the noncom or officer? Didn't he earn even less money than the noncom or officer? Why, then, should men below the rank of sergeant be deprived of the opportunity to have their household effects moved at Government expense? It is the Army's choice to decide where a man is stationed, so it is no more than right that the Army (or privately owned contractors) should move and crate the household effects of all men, regardless of rank.

Here at Walter Reed many soldiers weren't promoted because the table of organizations was filled—there were enough or, it is said, more than enough noncoms to fill all the vacancies on the post. Besides, the Army said in effect, there are too many skilled men at Walter Reed—we can't give them all a rating—the Government would go broke.

I would like to see if the small guys in the service can't get a break for once. CORPORAL.

Washington, Oct. 11.

Liberalism In Spain

Unlike the ever clamoring Communists, Great Britain and the United States seem determined, while deploring certain features of the Franco regime in Spain, to leave it with Spaniards to bring about order.

In these circumstances your readers may find interest and encouragement from the following report by an independent news service which indicates that leading Spaniards also have ideas in line with Great Britain and the United States.

The report quotes significant passages from the text of the recent pastoral of Archbishop Pla y Daniel, Spanish Primate, as follows:

"1. We hope that the practical and integral law of the 'charter of the Spaniards' soon will be an actual reality, recognized in Spain and abroad, with a speedy promulgation of the laws necessary for the exercise of the rights recognized in it.

"2. Likewise, we believe that the end of the World War and international circumstances urgently warrant a complete and definitive structure for the Spanish state . . . A state that will exemplify the harmonious conjunction of a firm authority with historical continuity, and with citizens having a part in the government of the country. This participation could be multiform as it is in different countries and nations. The important thing is that the suffrage should not be adulterated, either by the ones who authorize it, or by those who preside at the elections. May this be done in all conscience with all seeking the common good in a matter of such importance to the country . . .

"3. It would be well to eliminate from the Spanish state anything that might produce even slight suspicion on account of its outward appearance, even though its spirit may be very different; but there should also be respect for Spain's undeniable right to solve her own internal problems and organize her regime . . .

"4. The ship of state should not be exposed to new listings that could lead her to chaos; but, rather, new roads should be opened for the manifestation of legitimate opinions, by means of the natural organs for expression. We should try to find a new commonwealth for all Spaniards."

JOHN J. FITZGERALD.

Blind River, Ontario, Oct. 8.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Democracy In Japan

THE REAL TEST for General MacArthur in Japan has not yet come.

The new government of Baron Kijuro Shidehara represents a slight improvement over the regime that preceded it. But those who know Japan say it is part of the militarist-monopolist past.

Shidehara himself was never a sword-rattler. According to those who have followed his career, however, he favored the penetration of China and Manchuria as an essential step in the creation of the Japanese Empire.

He has been identified with one of the three or four families that controlled the economic life of Japan. Shidehara differed with the Tojos and the Yamashitas not on objectives, but on methods.

ALREADY HIS GOVERNMENT is in difficulty. Reports from Japan tell of a strike in Tokyo high schools that is likely to spread throughout the country. It is directed against continuation of militarist education in the schools.

That is a hopeful sign. It is a sign that the years of repression and torture by the "Thought Police" have not entirely wiped out the democratic impulse.

This impulse, long dammed up, may precipitate violent upheaval in coming months. That will provide the test of American occupation.

Some of MacArthur's critics seem to base their complaints on his failure to impose democracy on the Japanese. That, of course, is absurd, besides being impossible.

If Japan achieves a democratic form of government, and not merely a false front democracy intended to fool the outside world, it can only come from the Japanese people. The tragedy would be if American occupying forces moved in to interfere with that process, with the intention of "preserving order" and "preventing chaos."

The temptation will be great. It is far easier to govern a people who seem, on the surface at least to be thoroughly docile and willing to obey orders. Military men have an inherent dislike of "chaos," which is a word not infrequently used to describe any and all evidences of human behavior outside the military pattern.

The directive under which MacArthur is governing Japan contains a clause that says the American forces shall not interfere with the political development of the Japanese people even though this should take the form of revolt. The clause provides, however, that this does not apply if American forces are endangered or if the objectives of the occupation are threatened. The last is a loophole which allows broad interpretation on the part of the commander.

INVOLVED IN OUR occupation of Japan is much more than the fate of the Japanese. In many respects it will be a test of our position in Asia in the years to come. That is why every step is being followed so closely.

The experts who write about Japan, and in recent weeks we have had a half dozen excellent books, stress this point. One of the best of these books is "Solution In Asia," by Prof. Owen Lattimore of Johns Hopkins University.

Lattimore's warning is unmistakable: If we identify ourselves with the imperialist past, then our role in the Far East will be minor and brief. We shall not achieve the position of leadership which is part of General MacArthur's vision of America's future.

Many months before they conceded defeat, the Japanese started a propaganda line that, to the informed, showed they were preparing for capitulation. The theme of it was that the war was only one battle in a hundred years of conflict; defeat could only mean a temporary setback. The peoples of Malaya and the Netherlands Indies were told that the Japs would come back, not as conquerors this next time, but as allies and leaders in a move to drive out the white imperialists.

This kind of propaganda, as the Japs well knew, has the effect of a delayed action bomb. It will take effect after the cruelties of the Jap oppressors have been forgotten. We, by our policy, must neutralize this delayed action propaganda.

D. C. Color Prejudice

Readers Aroused By DAR Ban

As a member of the D. A. R. I deepely regret the second incident which has brought this organization before the public in a most unfavorable light. In my opinion, the action of the national board in refusing to allow Hazel Scott to play in Constitution Hall, directly contradicts the ideals and purposes of the founders of D. A. R., in fact, it contradicts our Constitution itself, and if I am wrong, "what price patriotism."

However, before the incident is closed, there will be pros and cons from all directions, and it is my purpose here to present a plan which might solve the problem of racial discrimination. Every member of the D. A. R. is part owner of Constitution Hall. Every member, through her chapter, contributed toward building it, therefore every member should have a right to vote on a controversial question of this kind, so I suggest that the national board prepare ballots to send to each chapter, so that the board may learn the opinion of each member on this issue. I feel confident that there are enough right-thinking, sensible, patriotic women in the organization, who put justice before prejudice, to upset the action of the national board and place the organization in its rightful position.

MARGARET B. LEFFINGWELL
Washington, Oct. 14.

With reeconversion proceeding apace, it is not surprising to find the National Capital is all set to go back to "prejudice-as-usual" on an all-out basis, with the D. C. Board of Recreation leading the parade and the D. A. R. bringing up the rear.

The fact that both the Board of Recreation, in defending its undemocratic segregation rule, and the D.A.R. in reaffirming its Jim Crow policy on the use of Constitution Hall, were able to cite as an excuse the "prevailing Washington custom" of separate schools, separate churches, and separate restaurants, should prick the conscience of every fair-minded Washingtonian. Isn't it high time that this "prevailing custom" be replaced by a comprehensive civil rights law which will guarantee and protect the right of racial minorities to full use of all public facilities for accommodation, resort, or amusement?

There is no city in the United States where deliberate racial discrimination is more indefensible than in the National Capital. Here, theoretically, is the very seat of world democracy, and yet here no Negro can obtain access to the theaters, hotels, amusement places, or restaurants that his white neighbor uses daily. If he works downtown in some Government office he must travel many blocks to find a decent place to eat, unless he is content always to eat in the crowded Government cafeterias, some of which are open to Negroes. The few restaurants that will sell food to Negroes make them carry their orders out and eat them outside like animals. The exception to this rule, unfortunately, may be counted on the fingers of one hand.

Another example of the wrong kind of reconversion is the action of one of the downtown department stores in closing its lunch counter to Negroes after permitting them to use it all during the war. Too many Negroes had been coming there, they complained, and some whites had complained.

STANLEY McNAIL, Chairman,
Washington Committee of Racial Equality.
Washington, Oct. 15.

In this latest Constitution Hall controversy I cannot but suggest and hope that the planners of a memorial to our late great President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, would give earnest thought to the erection of a memorial hall which would bear his name and be open to all peoples for use as a place for concerts, singings, lectures, operas. This, I think, would be a great tribute to the Roosevelt ideals and a credit to this Nation.

CHARLES E. QUALLS.
Washington, Oct. 13.

As President Truman pointed out in his letter to Representative Powell of New York, racial discrimination in the field of the arts was the stated policy of the Nazis, against whom we fought. It would appear that the "daughters" are forgetting the words of their ancestors, that: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Another issue to be raised in this controversy is the fact that Constitution Hall does not have to pay taxes. This means that the hall is partially supported by the people of the United States collectively, white and black. How can they reconcile their tax exemption with their refusal to permit use of the hall by some of the very people who are helping to support it, and with their denial to other taxpayers the enjoyment of talent which after all is not confined to one particular race.

J. M.
Washington, Oct. 14.

In their zeal for obtaining their rights, the colored people don't realize they are demanding them with no regard for the rights of the white race. The private property of a group of white people should certainly be entirely at their disposal, and for a colored person to tell the wife of the President of the United States she shouldn't go to a D.A.R. tea, is really going a bit too far. I don't think the colored people would like it if the whites demanded to be allowed to get into their private clubs and houses. Other races don't make all sorts of unreasonable demands that they be taken into the homes and bosoms of the white race—they either earn it or rock along among themselves.

Up to date, more association with the whites has anything but improved the colored. It has made many of them lose their sweet kindliness that the whites loved and admired them for, and caused them to become sullen and uncooperative. And the more advantages they have been given, the more arrogant and demanding they have become until they have gone beyond all reason. One large laundry in Washington recently had to send 1000 shirts to Philadelphia to be laundered because the labor situation is worse now than during the war. The prospect of getting $25 a week for doing nothing has made it difficult to get the colored workers they depend on. Washington has been called social service workers' paradise because of the enormous amount of charitable work done here, mostly for colored. The District has lost $100,000 a year through its free clinic service alone.

The cause of the colored people will never progress until they awaken to the fact that it is not because of their race that people are prejudiced against them but because of the distasteful things that are associated with their low standards of living—dirt, disease, destruction, pedicull, etc. They will never get anywhere until they raise their own living standards instead of wasting effort demanding the white people do it for them. When that happens other races will be glad to be associated with them in many ways.

T.
Washington, Oct. 14.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Of course it isn't very large—I only look on it as a sort of stepping stone!"

Wilson, Retired C. and P. Head, Recalls Early Telephone Days

Forty-six years ago Lloyd Wilson started working for the Belle Telephone system. He was a night operator at his native town of Plattsmouth, Nebr.

This month he retired as president of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. and assumed the duties as chairman of the board of the same group.

Reminiscing in his office yesterday, he told of his early days and of the advances in telephonic communications in the intervening period.

"When I started in we had 180 subscribers," he said. "I remember when we ended a month with 199. I wanted to make a report showing 200, so I put a phone in our home."

"How many phones are under your jurisdiction now?" he was asked.

Could Have Made It 1,300,000

"Let's see," was the answer, "the last report was August31. That's funny," he added, as he totaled the figures, "I'm not quite as alert as I was in those days. I should have put another phone in my home and make another record. We had 1,299,999 phones in the C. & P. groups August 31. One more and I could have reported 1,300,00.

When he started for the Bell system, Wilso nworked 12 hours a day for $12 a month. "Then in the summertime, during vacation from high school, I had to work six hours a day as an apprentice lineman—in addition to the 12 hours a night—and no advance in pay."

Wilson came here in 1929. He termed the two most critical periods in his service for the Bell system as the depression years and World War II. "One was a crisis of peace, the other of war. It is hard to tell which was worse. During the depression we slumped in business for the first time."

Next month he is returning to his old home in Nebraska for a visit with his mother, now residing in Omaha. Before coming to Washington Wilson for five years was in New York City, and before that with Northwestern Bell in Omaha.

Lets Successor Answer

Asked about the future for the telephone industry, he referred questions to his successor, Mark R. Sullivan, who came from New York to take over the reins from Mr. Wilson October 1.

By the end of the year sufficient equipment will be available to furnish practically all urgent demands for phones, Sullivan stated. But some time will elapse before necessary switchboard installation will be available for much expansion.

But among the new development Sullivan sees are:

1. Extension of service to motor vehicles and overseas.
2. Equipment permitting dialing of long-distance calls.
3. Extension of dial service.
4. Use of radio and television for telephonic communication.

Right now new transcontinental cables are being laid underground. Lines running to New York are wholly underground. Direct rights of way instead of following highways for long-distance lines.

"Wilson has seen many advances in his long years of service," Sullivan said. "Fully as many are ahead for those of us now taking over."

Aluminum Plant Subsidy Views Asked

By the Associated Press

W. Stuart Symington, surplus property administrator, asked Congress yesterday to determine whether subsidies may be granted new aluminum processors.

Appearing before members of the Senate Military Affairs, Surplus Property and Postwar Planning committees, Symington said no one has offered to buy the Government's widely scattered aluminum plants.

Sam Husbands, in charge of light metals plants for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, said two companies have talked about lease proposals. These, he said, were Reynolds Metals Company and Columbia Metals Company. But both, he said, required guarantees by the government.

"We are trying to sell or lease these aluminum plants to competitors of Alcoa, believing it our duty under the (Surplus Property) act," Symington told the committee.

Alcoa has been declared, by a court decision, to be a monopoly. The Surplus Property Act requires the board to dispose of the plants so as to foster competition.

Symington proposed that Congress say whether RFC may or may not subsidize new aluminus producers.

"Such action," he said, "would help by determining how far the government can go in its disposal contracts."

Senator Bailey (D., N. C.) has introduced a bill forbidding any subsidy arrangements with commercial operators.

Gen. Larkin Sent to N. Y.

From Yesterday's Late Editions

New York, Oct. 14 (INS).—The Army announced that Maj. Gen. Thomas B. Larkin, former deputy commander of service forces in the European theater, will assume command of the Second Service Command in New York tomorrow.

Chinese Affairs Chief Named By State Dept.

Everett F. Drumright was named chief of the State Department's division of Chinese affairs yesterday, succeeding John Carter Vincent, who recently was appointed director of the office of Far Eastern affairs.

James K. Renfield was named deputy director of the Far Eastern affairs office, and Joseph Flack was appointed chief of the division of North and West Coast affairs in the office of American republic affairs.

Drumright had been serving as assistant chief of the Chinese affairs division until his promotion to chief.

The State Department also announced the appointment of Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, and Col. John Hay (Jock) Whitney as special advisers and consultants.

Both will work under Assistant Secretary of State William Benton and Ferdinand Kuhn, director of the department's international information service.

McGill will advise on matters concerning wire services and the press. Whitney on State Department relations with the motion picture industry.

Hill Asks Truman Aid For Armed Forces Bill

By the Associated Press

Senator Hill (D., Ala.) said after a White House call yesterday he was "hopeful" Pres dent Truman will support his bill calling for unification of the armed forces.

Hill, a member of the Senate Military Committe, sa d he asked the President to send a message to Congress urging legislation providing for the merger of all the armed forces unler a s ngle Department of Armed Forces.

Reds Don't Want Another War, Say Returning Congressmen

By the United Press

An 11-member congressional delegation, back from a tour of Europe and the Middle East, reported yesterday that it found no one in Russia "who wants another yar." But it said Americans abroad feel Soviet leaders should be taught international cooperation is "a two-way proposition."

Its report to the House, submitted by Representative Victor Wickersham (D., Okla.) said the Russian people are fully aware and deeply appreciative of the part played by the United States in helping achieve total defeat of the Axis.

It added, however, that many officials abroad feel that Russia has been isolated—not by the democracies but b yher own acts—and that it must be brought forcefully to the minds of Soviet leaders that they must "cooperate in international agreements and abide by international decisions when made."

Two House Republicans who made a separate tour, Karl E. Mundt, S. D., and Frances Bolton, Ohio, meanwhile demanded that this Government abandon its "double-standard of political and diplomatic morality" toward Russia.

"Our dealings with Russia should be friendly but firm," they said. "We should extend the Russians every courtesy, consideration, freedom and confidence they accord us—and no more."

They concurred in findings by the Wickersham delegation that the United States must continue to champion the United Nations organization for world peace.

Wickersham said that his group, which visited 37 countries, reached the following conclusions:

1. A further reduction is necessary in the point score for the discharge of servicemen to permit their release "consistent with the essential needs of the services."
2. The United States should adopt a more "clear cut" policy in dealing with the British and should be firm in requiring Britain to remove present restrictions on trade and aviation.
3. Soviet influence in the Balkans in varying degrees is "quite obvious" and American officials are doing their best to assure that free and fair elections are held.
4. The nation that controls the Middle East oil supply will dictate the future world supply. The United States is in an advantageous position because "the natives fear the Russians and rather dislike the British."

Brides of Yanks Get No Transport From Parliament

London, Oct. 15 (AP).—The problem of the 45,000 GI wives who want to be sent to the United States bobbed up in Parliament today, but government spokesmen spiked any hope that the British might offer a solution.

A. J. Barnes, minister of war transport, said a vast majority of the wives of British Tommies had not seen their husbands for years and "we must first carry out our own program of getting our own men back."

The British have "made representations" to American authorities on behalf of the unhappy brides.

Sir Thomas Moore, Conservative, asked for assurance that no "preference will be given to these women" until all British war prisoners have been repatriated and the 32,000 wives of Canadian soldiers have been sent to their husbands.

Vinson Opposes House Tax Bill In Offering Program to Senate

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Treasury Secretary Fred M. Vinson returned to the Capitol yesterday with the Treasury's original program for cutting taxes five billion dollars in 1946 and warned the Senate Finance Committee: "We cannot afford more."

A faint gleam of "hope" for a balanced budget by 1948 was glimpsed by the Treasury chief.

Vinson made his carefully-hedged budget-balancing forecast under questioning by Senator Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.).

Rough estimates for the fiscal year ending next July 1 indicate a deficit of five to eight billion dollars, Vinson said, "and that's getting fairly well along the road to a balanced budget."

Conditioned on two big "ifs," (1) that Congress passes no additional tax reduction bills, and (2) that a National income of 139 billion dollars is maintained, Vinson said there was hope for budget-balancing the following year.

Opposition to Liquor Tax Cut

Opposit on to cutting the $9 a gallon liquor tax and some of the other big wartime excise levies meanwhile developed at an afternoon session of the committee.

A House b ll provision, recommended by the Treasury, drops all of the war excises, ranging from heightened rates on "luxuries" to telephones and other public services down to 1942 levels on July 1, 1946.

Senators Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio), Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.) and others suggested the war tax on liquor m ght well be retained while other luxury tax changes looked to.

Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.) asked the committee to postpone "this whole excise tax matter until we have time to go into it."

Opposing House cuts ranging up to $5,350,000,000 next year and $7,252,000,000 in 1947, Vinson asked the Senate finance committee to consider "cross currents of inflation and deflation" and large government deficits behind and ahead.

"We cannot afford to abandon our safeguards against inflation," he told the Senate group. "We have held this enemy at bay throughout the war, and it would be folly to drop our guard before the final round is won.'"

Other Sane Program

Opening three days of Senate hearings on the House tax bill, Vinson presented the same four-ponit program which the House only partially followed:

1. Repeal of the 3 per cent normal individual income tax, effective next January.
2. Repeal of the corporate excess profits tax starting in January.
3. Return of wartime excise taxes to 1942 levels starting July 1, 1946.
4. Freezing of Social Security rates at 1 per cent each on employe an demployer for another year.

He opposed particularly the House decision to only partially repeal the excess profits tax at this time, but to cut individual income taxes 540 million dollars deeper than the Treasury proposed, with 107 million dollars of "special relief" in the upper brackets.

Vinson termed the excess profits tax an obstacle to reconversion and expansion of business, at a time when more production is needed to prevent scarcity inflation of prices, "Production and more production is the key. To this end elimination of the repressive influence of the excess profits tax will make a real contribution."

18 to Be Inducted In Armed Forces

The following men will report today for induction into the armed forces:

Berthold Brenner, Ted Crozier, Robert Donaldson, John Lee, Robert Maudlin, Leonard Schleider, William Stuart, Eugene Aulridge, Keith Gillespie, Donald Wolf, Robert Bacon, Clifford Granger, James Hawkins, Robert Hummer, Joseph Joeb, Lenwood McCord, Calvin Nailis and George Raphael.

3 Who Escaped Police In Chase Still at Large

The three Negroes who escaped police Sunday night in a wild 10-mile chase were still at large last night, but their stolen Government truck was found yesterday morning, at 28th and P st. nw.

The half-ton truck, owned by FHA, had a damaged left fender and headlight. Three shots fired at the vehicle by police missed—a lack of bullet holes proved.

How a surgeon's hand slipped and made women lovelier...

It began in the operating room of a Cincinnati hospital, grew in a family kitchen, and ended up in America's medicine chests. Odorono, one of the first nationally trusted deodorants, was created because a surgeon was annoyed.

His hands perspired—sometimes so much that surgical instruments slipped out of his hands during operations, back there in the early 1900's. He couldn't take such risks.

So he started trying to find a remedy. One combination of chemicals seemed to work well. His friends tried it—they liked it, too. The surgeon was satisfied, and that's all he did about it.

But his daughter saw that her father had discovered something important to a *lot* of people, and decided it should be made available to them. In the family kitchen she began making and bottling his perspiration remedy. They named it Odorono, and sold it from door to door. Sales increased, because people liked it. Pretty soon there was money enough for some Odorono advertising in national magazines.

That first Odorono brand advertising, somewhere around 1910, was big news for women. Now they didn't have to fool around any longer with home-made concoctions to check the perspiration nuisance. Now they could *buy* a safe, easy-to-use deodorant that assured new daintiness. They had been wanting one, oh so long.

Ever since those days, as more and more deodorants have appeared nationally and made their brand names familiar, deodorant advertising has helped everybody. It has made cleanliness much easier, lasting charm much more convenient. It has shown women how to overcome—so quickly—one of charm's chief enemies. Deodorant brand advertising has educated us to new comfort.

Brand advertising always benefits us. It introduces us to products that *must* perform better. It makes life more convenient, more comfortable. It consistently saves us money.

Compare prices, to prove those savings. The mass production arising from the mass demand stimulated by brand advertising cut the per-horsepower cost of your automobile engine from $31.50 in 1925 to $9 in 1940. You paid $167.50 for a radio in 1928—could get a better one, of the same make, for $9.95 in 1941. In fourteen years, nationally advertised refrigerators dropped their price $170!

You wouldn't enjoy America without brand advertising.

It happened to GOODYEAR

$35.60 in 1910—but $14.75 in 1941

A known name, like Goodyear, has been a guarantee of value on tires ever since the national advertising of Gdodyear and the other tire makers taught us to demand quality. We trusted, bought, were satisfied—and the mass production of good tires that our buying created kept pushing tire prices down.

FREE REPRINTS OF THESE STORIES OF "WHY AMERICA'S GREAT"
This series of newspaper and magazine advertisements is offered as a public service by Fawcett Publications, Inc., 295 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N.Y. Write for free proofs.

FAWCETT PUBLICATIONS, INC.
WORLD'S LARGEST PUBLISHERS OF MONTHLY MAGAZINES

Burial Today For Dr. Henry, State Official

Richmond, Va., Oct. 15 (AP).—Funeral services for Dr. Hugh Carter Henry, commissioner of the State Department of Mental Hygiene and Hospitals, who died yesterday afternoon at his home here, will be conducted Tuesday at his home. Interment will be in Old Briery Church, Charlotte County.

Dr. Henry, who was recognized as one of Virginia's leading psychiatrists and had served the State for nearly 40 years in medical fields, was a native of Keysville, where he was born in 1875, a son of the late Rev. Hugh Henry and the former Mildred Carter Selden. His father was for many years pastor of the Old Briery Church near Keysville.

Also Headed Hospital

He graduated from the Medical College Hospital in 1896, and achieved prominence as an administrator of mental hospitals, to which he devoted the larger portion of his life.

After serving for many years on the staff of the Central State Hospital at Petersburg, Dr. Henry was promoted to superintendent, a position he held for 10 years.

He resigned as superintendent to accept appointment as commissioner of the State Department of Mental Hygiene and Hospitals, the first commissioner to head the newly formed department. He was active in this position at the time of his death.

Dr. Henry is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bessie McGehee Henry; one daughter, Mrs. Raymond L. Barker of Richmond; one son, H. C. Henry, jr., Washington, D. C., and three granddaughters.

Proposed New Program

In 1941, Dr. Henry, one of the foremost advocates of mental hygiene in Virginia, asserted that the Virginia laws were "inadequate and unduly harsh," and outlined 13 proposals to improve facilities for the care of mental patients.

Under his guidance, the Petersburg Hospital became one of the leading mental institutions in the State, and was among the first to abandon the use of physical restraint.

He was a contributor to many of the leading medical and psychiatric journals, and was a member of the American Medical Association, the Virginia Neuropsychiatric Society, which he served as past president, the American Psychiatric Association, the Psychiatric Association and the Tri-State Medical Association.

Hearing Delayed For MacPhail

Bel Air, Md., Oct. 15 (AP).—Tomorrow's scheduled hearing for President Larry MacPhail of the New York Yankees, who was named in three warrants after he went to the Bel Air telephone office to lodge a complaint, was postponed today at the request of his attorney.

Trial Magistrate Stanley Spencer, who was to have heard the details of the altercation which resulted after MacPhail came to town from his showplace farm to assert he could not get through a long-distance telephone call, said no new date had been set.

Attorney Ernest Volkart of Baltimore and Bel Air telephoned from New York, Spencer said, to report he would not be able to get back in time for the hearing on two charges of assault and battery and one of disorderly conduct.

Pamphlet Issued On Gyps, Swindlers

From Yesterday's Late Editions

A new 32-page pamphlet, "Gyps and Swindlers," by William Trufant Foster, published today, is designed to warn war veterans of the "legion of swindlers" who look upon veterans as a lucrative field for their talents.

The veteran is warned to read before he signs, and to investigate before he invests. A list of 14 "don'ts" and 26 "bewares" are listed at the end of the pamphlet.

"Gyps and Swindlers" can be had by mailing 10 cents to the Public Affairs Committee, a non-profit, educational group at 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N. Y.

On the Area Honor Roll

Virginia

Freed Prisoners—Japan

ARTMAN, Maj. Ralph Townsend, son of Mrs. Lillie Brinkley Artman, Suffolk.

CLOUD, Pfc. Milam, son of Mrs. Vera Lawson, Wise.

MILYNECK, M/Sergt. Carl J., husband of Mrs. Beulah Milyneck, Newington.

MULLINS, S/Sergt. Levi D., jr., son of Levi D. Mullins, sr., Sandston.

PAYNE, Corpl. Grayford C., son of Mrs. Nevalee Payne, Arlington.

WHITEHURST, M/Sergt. Matthew S., son of Mrs. Jeanett Whitehurst, Richmond.

Maryland

Army Dead—Europe

GREENFIELD, Pfc. Nelson J., jr., son of Mrs. Anna Greenfield, Baltimore.

RUBIN, Pvt. Jesse J., husband of Mrs. Harriett W. Rubin, Baltimore.

Freed Prisoners—Japan

JOHNS, S/Sergt. Robert L., son of Mrs. Bessie J. Monroe, Baltimore.

SOBOTKA, Pfc. Adam J., son of Mrs. Laura Sobotka, Baltimore.

ULANOWICZ, Second Lieut. Emil M., son of Mrs. Lena Ulanowicz, Baltimore.

WARRENFELTZ, S/Sergt. Wyatt, son of Wyatt H. Warrenfeltz, Hagerstown.

WHITLOCK, Pvt. Louis H., son of Mrs. Pearl I. Whitlock, Chesapeake City.

Miss Gilman, 78, Again Heads Md. Socialist Ticket

Baltimore, Oct. 15 (AP).—Miss Elisabeth Gilman, 78-year-old Baltimore Socialist leader, again is her party's candidate for Governor of the Free State.

She ran for chief executive of Maryland in 1930, for the U. S. Senate in 1934, for Mayor of Baltimore in 1935, for the U. S. Senate again in 1936; in 1942 she was a candidate for sheriff of Baltimore.

Her father, the late Dr. Daniel Coit Gilman, was the first president of the Johns Hopkins University.

Selected for other spots on the Socialist ticket in next year's election at a party meeting held last night in Miss Gilman's home were:

For the U. S. Senate—William A. Toole, Baltimore.

For State Comptroller—Jerome Tucker, Baltimore.

Serviceman's Wife Reports Two Men Assaulted Her

From Yesterday's Late Editions

A 35-year-old Mount Rainier, Md., woman, whose husband is on his way home from overseas reported to police yesterday she had been criminally assaulted by two men in Army uniforms early yesterday.

Mount Rainier police said the attacks took place in a rear yard in the 3100 block of Perry st., Mount Rainier. The victim told police she was seized by a man as she attempted to walk by two uniformed men.

The woman will be examined today by Prince Georges County Medical Examiner James I. Boyd. Military police questioned the woman and with local officers were searching for the two men.

Funeral Today For Dr. Taylor

Purcellville, Va., Oct. 15 (Spl.)—Funeral services for Dr. Harry B. Taylor, former dentist, will be held here Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Taylor died Sunday after a long illness. He was 78 and practiced dentistry in Loudoun County for a number of years. He was the son of the late Charles Newton and Sallie Craven Taylor. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Blanch K. Taylor, of Washington, and one sister, Mrs. S. A. Chamblin, Purcellville.

Md. Marine Hero Loses Leg in Auto Mishap

Salisbury, Md., Oct. 15 (AP).—Melvin Campbell, 20-year-old Marine veteran, who was awarded the Bronze Medal for heroism on Iwo Jima, had his right leg amputated at Peninsula General Hospital yesterday as the result of an automobile accident in which both legs were broken.

Va. Hospital Board Weighs Grievance List

Bristol, Va., Oct. 15 (AP).—Charges made by a group of day-duty nurses who staged a walkout at the King's Mountain Memorial Hospital last Wednesday were considered at a meeting of the 25 hospital board members tonight at the Chamber of Commerce, according to President Robert C. Boswell.

At a heated session Saturday afternoon, the nurses, who had returned to their jobs on the promise a full investigation of certain complaints made by the nurses would be made, listed a number of demands.

Management Assailed

In a written statement of their grievances, presented by Virginia Grahl of Bristol in behalf of the nurses, they charged "lack of cooperation from cellar to attic, lack of facilities and efficient management" and recommended a complete change in management including a new superintendent for the hospital and a new superintendent for nurses.

They also asked for a base salary scale of $150 monthly for those who live in the nurses' home, $170 monthly for nurses living in town, an eight-hour day, and one day off each week. They demanded that a doctor be placed on the executive board.

Doctors Also Complain

Dr. Harry Bachman of the physicians' liaison committee presented a separate list of complaints from the physicians.

The doctors' charges against the hospital stated that "the spirit and enthusiasm of the medical staff has certainly suffered because of friction and inefficiency in other departments. The speed of diagnostic work and the application of treatment, both on the floors and in emergencies, has been delayed." They questioned the statement by Boswell that "war conditions" are mainly responsible for difficulties at the hospital and declared that the administration could not be blameless for the state of affairs.

The hospital board held an executive session immediately after the Saturday meeting and decided to consider further the charges at tonight's meeting.

O'Conor to Talk At P.-T. A. Parley

Indian Head, Md., Oct. 15 (AP).—The Maryland Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations annual convention in Annapolis, November 14-15, will be highlighted with addresses by Governor O'Conor and Charles Q. Phillips, vice president of the national organization and professor at the University of North Carolina's college for women.

Mrs. Stanley D. Cook, Indian Head, president of the Maryland association, said today that Governor O'Conor would speak at a banquet in Carvel Hall November 14.

The approximately 300 delegates will be entertained by the Governor and Mrs. O'Conor at a tea in the Governor's House following a tour of the Maryland capital.

Arlington Pair Face Dog Theft Charges

Frederick, Md., Oct. 15 (Spl).—Waiving extradition, Lester R. Knapp, 824 North Fillmore st., Arlington, Va., posted $500 bond here yesterday to await grand jury action on a charge of stealing two rabbit dogs from William Harshman, near Frederick, on October 5.

When Robert Yeatman, 818 N. Fillmore st., Arlington, came to the jail to make arrangements for Knapp's release, he was also served with a warrant, charging theft of the dogs. He also posted $500 bond.

Rites This Afternoon For C. G. Devilbiss

Frederick, Md., Oct. 15 (Spl).—Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon for Clifton Grant Devilbiss, 76, prominent businessman of New Windsor, who died yesterday. For the past 38 years he was engaged as a partner of his brother in the Devilbiss Broths. Feed Co. of New Windsor.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florence Barnes Devilbiss; a daughter, Mrs. Grace Fisher, Baltimore; one brother, Howard H. Devilbiss, New Windsor, and two sisters, Mrs. C. E. Stem, Baltimore, and Mrs. E. Clarence Ensor, New Windsor.

WLB Enters Order In Va. Transit Case

Richmond, Va., Oct. 15 (AP).—Approximately 1650 transit employes in Richmond, Norfolk, Portsmouth and Petersburg are looking forward to splitting $175,000 in gains through a National War Labor Board order.

With the order, the WLB brought its final decree closing 17 months of trading between the Virginia Electric & Power Co. and the Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America. At the end, the union had won on three points and the company on two.

G. T. Cromwell Resigns; County Tax Assessor

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 15 (AP).—George T. Cromwell, supervisor of Assessment and chief tax assessor of Anne Arundel County since 1935, resigned today to enter the real estate business at Ferndale, Md.

In addition to his work in the Anne Arundel county tax office, Cromwell also has served as county commissioner from the Fifth district as State Senator representing the county and as registrar of wills during a public career spanning 22 years.

Pig Has His Day

Associated Press Photo

EXAMINED BY NOTABLES—President Juan Antonio Rios of Chile (left), examines a pig at the Beltsville, Md., Agricultural Research Project during a tour of the station. Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace (right), an old friend of the President, accompanied him.

Widow, Charged With Slaying Veteeran, Breaks Down at Trial

Harrisonburg, Va., Oct. 15.—Mrs. Grace M. Smith, who is on trial for the alleged murder of her husband, lost her composure twice this afternoon when the initial testimony was given in the trial in Rockingham County Circut Court.

The black-garbed widow of Frank Smith, whom the prosecution alleges was slain February 20, broke down this morning when a jury was impanelled and again this afternoon when the prosecution called its first witness to the stand.

Mrs. Smith is charged with the murder of her husband, 38, who was discharged from the armed forces in World War II, along with Ralph N. Garner who was indicted with Mrs. Smith but whose trial will be held later.

In the afternoon testimony, after jurors had been taken to the scene of the alleged crime in the Smith home at 60 Williow st., Lawrence H. Hoover, commonwealth's attorney, state that the State intended to prove that Smith had been murdered, while the defense attorney, Russell M. Weaver, told the court and jury that Mrs. Smith's defense would be based on the contention that Smith had committed suicide.

The first witness to appear this afternoon was Walter Norvell, Harrisonburg policeman, who responded to Mrs. Smith's call and discovered Smith in the basement of their bungalow home with a rope around his neck.

He stated that he discovered pools of blood on the first floor of the home, in substantiation of the state's charges that Smith was killed by a blow on the head and carried to the basement.

The state exhibited the stool on which Smith was found and several pictures taken shortly after the alleged crime. Court was adjourned at 5:30 following Officer Norvell's testimony, to reconvene tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Smith and Garner, who are both charged with murder, elected to have individual trials, but the date for Garner's trial has not yet been set.

In preliminary maneuvering Mrs. Smith attempted to have the site of the current trial changed on the grounds that wide publicity and unfavorable sentiment in the community would exert unfavorable influence, but her motion was denied October 12 by Judge H. W. Bertram, who is presiding at the Rockingham Circuit Court.

Mrs. Smith, 33, was formerly a clerk in a Harrisonburg insurance office.

Tydings Favors New Labor Relations Act

Baltimore, Oct. 15 (AP).—Senator Tydings (D., Md.) wants a new National Labor Relations Act written "in fairness to the three parties concerned—labor, industry and the public."

In his regular Sunday broadcast (WBAL) Tydings said that "it seems to me that the time has come that President Truman, in a message to Congress, should review the whole (labor) situation; that he should request the appropriate committees of Congress to examine anew this whole matter and in the light of experience to write a new Labor Relations Act . . ."

He said that the only way to improve relations between industry and labor would be by a complete new exploration of the subject.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Oct. 15 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 2100; 500 holdovers not included; largely grass fat steer run; good slaughter steady with last week's close; lower grades steady to weak; she stock steady; bulls unchanged; stockers and feeders fully steady; load 1100-lb. grass fat steers around 1125 lbs., 16.35; few loads, 16.15@16.30; bulk good steers, 15.50@16.00; medium to good, 13.50@15.25; few common around 11.00; good heifers scarce, few 14.00; bulk common and medium grassers, 10.50@13.50; common and medium cows largely 9.00@12.00; high-yielding fleshy cutters, 12.50@13.00; canners and cutters, 8.50@8.50; shelly canners, 5.00@6.00; good beef bulls, 12.50@13.50; good weighty sausage bulls, 12.00; bulk light and medium weight, 8.00@11.50; load choice native feeder steers, 14.75; medium and good, 12.00@13.00; common around 10.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 450; active, steady with last week's close; weighty slaughter calves dull; mixed lot good and choice vealers 13.50 to mainly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 7.50; extreme lightweights down to 5.00; few good weighty slaughter calves not too heavy, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 450; active, steady with Friday at ceiling prices; good and choice barrows and gilts from 120 lbs. up, 15.40; good sows, 14.65.

SHEEP—Receipts, 700; slaughter lambs active, steady with last week's close; practical top and popular spring, 13.50; mixed lot good and choice wooled lambs usually firm 80 lbs. up and including bucks, 15.00@15.50; common and medium, 10.50@13.50; culls around 7.50; slaughter ewes steady; choice lightweight wooled and shorn ewes, 5.50; bulk common to good, 3.00@5.00, according to grade.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Oct. 15 (AP) (USDA).—WHITE POTATOES—Stronger; 100-lb. sacks, Eastern Shores and New Jersey, 3.75@5.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Dull; Louisiana, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia, 2.50, few higher.

CABBAGE—Southwest Virginia, 1.50@1.75.

EGGS—Firm; Federal-State grading stations: Whites and browns: U. S. grade A, extra large, 54@55; U. S. grade A, large, 51@53; U. S. grade A, medium, 45@48; U. S. grade A, small, 38; U. S. grade B, large, 45@46; U. S. grade B, medium, 42; U. S. grade C, large, 41; pullets, 36; current receipts, 38.

LIVE POULTRY—Weak on Leghorn hens and young chickens; roasters, fryers and broilers, 28@38; fowl, 24-70; Leghorn hens, 20@21; old roosters and stags, 20.90.

HOGS—Market at ceiling 14.90 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts 120-330 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.40; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.15; 350-500 lbs., 13.15; weights over 500 lbs., 14.15; good stags, 14.15; 54 hogs.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 15.50@16.00; good, 13.00@13.50; medium, 11.00@12.50; common, 8.00@10.00; cows, 9.00@10.00; good, 8.00@8.50; medium, 7.00@7.50; common, 5.00@6.00; sheir lower; heifers, 12.00@13.50; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common, 6.50@7.50; calves, 13.50; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00; lambs, 14.00@14.50; sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 15 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 3500; total, 8000; active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140 lbs. up at the 14.85 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.10; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 17,000, total 17,500; salable calves 1500, total 1500; practically all classes and grades of cattle active, strong to 25 cents higher all through lists except on bulls, and these steady with last week's advance; yealers strong, slaughter calves with weight slow but steady; better than 50 loads choice steers and yearlings topped at 18.00, including mixed steer and heifer yearlings, bulk good and choice fed steers and yearlings 15.75@18.00, most medium grades 14.75 down; two loads choice yearling heifers, 17.75; bulk beef cows, 9.25@12.50; canners and cutters, 7.00@8.50; top, 12.75 on weighty sausage bulls; vealers 15.00 down; and heavy calves 12.50 down; common and medium stocker and feeder steers fully 25 cents higher at 10.50@12.50; choice Montana steer calves at 14.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 5000; total, 9500; slaughter lambs and ewes steady; good and choice slaughter lambs, 14.25@14.50; bucks 1.00 less; common lightweight sortout lambs, 10.50@11.50, bucks included; native slaughter ewes 6.50 and down, according to grade; slaughter ewes of Western origin in load lots mostly 4.00@5.50; good and choice 88-lb. Montana lambs to feeding interests, 15.25.

League to Hire Aide, Assume Cost of Clinic

Richmond, Va., Oct. 15 (AP).—The League of Virginia Counties will choose an executive field secretary at a meeting of the executive committee to be held November 3 in Roanoke.

With the hiring of this official, to work with county officers, the State will assume the cost of the county Government Clinic at the University of Virginia, under an agreement with Governor Darden.

The county government clinic has been operating for the past nine months with the league paying the salary of Dr. Wilson K. Doyle. Under the new arrangement, the University of Virginia will bear this part of the expense of the operation when the league employes the new executive director.

This decision was reached Saturday afternoon as the league closed its two-day convention here with the reelection of G. A. Treakle of Norfolk County as president. Also reelected were Charles W. Crush of Christiansburg, secretary, and C. H. Lucas of Montgomery as treasurer.

An executive committee with one member from each Congressional District was chosen as follows: First District, Leroy Jester of Accomack; Second, D. Y. Malbon of Accomack; Third, A. G. Copeland, Charles City County; Fourth, M. S. Barrow, Brunswick County; Fifth, W. A. Hash, Grayson County; Sixth, W. O. Tune, Campbell County; Seventh, W. A. Speck, Augusta County; Eighth, Charles Utz, Orange County, and Ninth, W. B. Jackson, Smyth County.

Curbs on Poultry, Livestock Ills To Be Discussed

Richmond, Va., Oct. 15 (AP).—The prevention and control of livestock and poultry diseases will be discussed at a meeting here Wednesday of representatives from livestock and poultry breeders and growers' organizations.

Representatives will discuss the establishment of a State-wide system of regional diagnostic laboratories, to cost an estimated $25,000 each, and may also take action to request the General Assembly to appropriate funds to finance the program.

The project, first proposed by Henry E. Hutcheson, jr., Henrico County farm agent, has been indorsed by the Virginia Beef Cattle Producers Association, leading dairymen and poultrymen and numerous officials of the State Department of Agriculture.

One laboratory is being operated by the State at Harrisonburg, and has resulted in the saving of millions of dollars for livestock and poultrymen by controlling disease, Hutcheson said.

He pointed out that Virginia's livestock industry is valued at 320 million dollars and last year grossed 144 million dollars in receipts to illustrate the need for the program.

Club Bond Sale To Honor Airman Brings Citation

For $110,000 in War Bonds sold in honor of Ensign Herbert Cohn, 20, Washington pilot who lost his life in a plane crash last December, the Treasury Department Sunday night presented a citation to the Cozier Cousins Club whose members purchased and sold the bonds.

Cohn

Ensign Cohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris B. Cohn of 7444 Georgia ave. nw., was president of his class at Calvin Coolidge High School in 1942. He died at a Naval Hospital at Oxnard, Calif., a few hours after his plane crashed near there.

The Cozier Cousins Club, of which Ensign Cohn was a member, is composed of descendents of seven sisters and one brother. Most of the descendants live in the Washington area.

The War Bonds were sold during the Seventh War Loan. The money was used for the purchase of a hospital ship. Herbert A. Beuermann, senior deputy manager of the D. C. War Finance Committee, presented the citation at a meeting of the club.

Proposed Negro Boys' School At Ingleside Stirs Hot Dispute

Baltimore, Oct. 15 (AP).—Heated controversy is still going on today over location of the new Cheltenham training school for Negro juvenile delinquents on the 100-acre Ingleside estate in Catonsville with real estate men and residents signing a petition against the State's positive stand on condemnation proceedings.

Petitioners argue that property values will decrease and community development stop if the school is located in the area.

The new school would be used to train delinquents and the old site, in Prince Georges County, would become a custodial institution for defective delinquents.

Defenders of the proposed site, which was recommended by the State Board of Welfare and the Cheltenham Board of Governors, explained that since most of the boys come from Baltimore, an urban location is desirable. The boys would be close to industrial centers for which they are training and close to their homes, an important factor in rehabilitation.

A further argument in defense of locating Cheltenham in Catonsville was that high quality staff members might be discouraged from working in a rural, isolated location.

11 Nominated To Head State P-TA Congress

Indian Head, Md., Oct. 15 (AP).—Eleven officers have been nominated for election at the 13th annual convention of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers in Annapolis, November 14, 15.

Nominees, to be elected November 14, include:

President, Mrs. Robert Doty, Cumberland; first vice president, Mrs. Fred Bull, White Hall; second vice president, Mrs. C. Jonathan Hauck, jr., Bethesda; third vice president, Dr. J. D. Blackwell, Salisbury; fourth vice president, Mrs. Grace B. Downin, Hagerstown; fifth vice president, Mrs. Catherine T. Reed, Riverdale; sixth vice president, Mrs. Thomas Pyle, Bethesda; seventh vice president, Mrs. Frank Smith, Silver Spring; recording secretary, Mrs. John Long, Hagerstown; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Austin S. Donaldson, Kensington, and treasurer, Mrs. John E. Lancaster, Cumberland.

Members of the nominating committee are Mrs. Milton D. Moore, Hagerstown; Mrs. L. P. Ditman, Berwyn; Mrs. Fred Bull, White Hall; Mrs. S. Denmead Kolb, Salisbury, and Miss Lillian Compton, Cumberland.

Governor O'Conor will address the convention's banquet in Carvel Hall on November 14, and Mrs. Stanley B. Cook, president of the Maryland Association said today.

Charles W. Phillips, second vice president of the national organization and professor of the university of North Carolina's College for Women, will also speak at the banquet.

Va. High School Closes for Week Due to Heat Lack

Petersburg, Va., Oct. 15 (AP).—The Petersburg High School was closed this morning because of lack of heat, and will remain closed throughout the week.

Decision to close the school was made at a special meeting of the school board this morning.

The lack of heat was blamed on failure of a contractor to complete installation of a heating system today. The work was supposed to have been finished this morning, but was held up for lack of materials. They are on hand now, however, and the contract will be completed by October 22, the contractor informed the board.

John D. Meade, superintendent of schools, said that the week's loss of school time will have to be made up during the term. It has not been decided whether this will be accomplished by Saturday classes or by extending the session in June.

Struck by Own Tractor, Md. Farmer Succumbs

Baltimore, Oct. 15 (AP).—Charles F. Bell, 68, farmer of near Reese, Carroll County, died in University Hospital today of injuries apparently received when he was run over by his own tractor last Friday afternoon.

Members of the family found Bell unconscious by his machine, and Dr. W. G. Spicher said the farmer died of a crushed chest.

Fields to Hang For Slaying Md. Game Warden

Snow Hill, Md., Oct. 15 (AP).—John Henry Fields, 38, Negro, of Accomac County, Va., was found guilty of murder in the first degree today by the Worcester County Court and sentenced to be hanged.

Fields was charged with the murder of Deputy State Game Warden Gordon G. Barnes, 38, of Pocomoke City, who died of shotgun wounds February 5 about a mile and a half east of Pocomoke City.

He was captured in Trenton, N. J., September 15, after an 8-month search.

There were 17 State witnesses, whose testimony developed this course of events:

Fields was en route to Pocomoke City with his shotgun when Barnes saw him. Barnes followed him about a half mile when Fields hid in a woods and fired at him, hitting him in the leg. After running about 25 feet, Fields fired the fatal shot.

On the stand in his own defense, Fields testified he shot Barnes when he was surprised from behind and ordered to halt. He said he never saw Barnes when he shot him, because his back was turned both times.

The First Judicial Circuit Court, composed of Chief Judge Laird W. Henry, jr., and Associate Judges L. Claude Bailey and Edmund H. Johnson, sat in the trial without jury.

Fields was defended by Attorney Franklin Upshur of Snow Hill, who was appointed by the court.

More air-express matter measured by ton-miles was handled by the Railway Express over domestic airlines in prewar days than in Europe, Central or South America.

Only Jesus Christ and Napoleon have inspired more books than Abraham Lincoln, according to the Illinois State historical library.

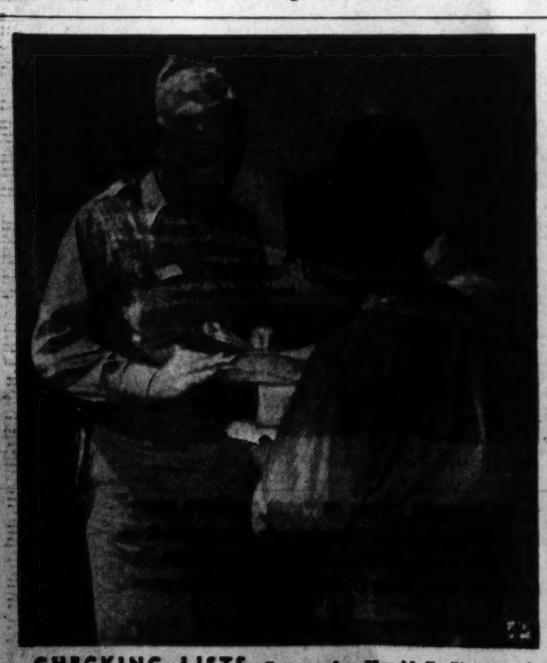
Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, smothering ear rear stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting, medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort to 3 of 4 jiffy or double money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Advertisement
Do False Teeth Rock, Slide or Slip?
FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Feel 'Half-Alive'? Sallow Skin? Dull Eyes?
This is often because you're constipated. But don't take harsh 'blasting' laxatives because here's a Physician's purely vegetable formula—Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—which work gently but oh—so thoroughly. Olive Tablets set on both upper and lower bowels to produce more natural-like bowel movements. No griping. Just complete satisfaction. Caution: use as directed. 15c, 30c, 60c.

For SKIN IRRITATION
Due to dry eczema, chafing, simple piles, common rashes and similar conditions externally caused. Try the gentle Resinol way to joyful relief. Feel it soothe itchy stinging, ease desire to scratch, and hasten lingering comfort. Resinol Soap cleanses gently.
RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

DIONNE QUINTS promptly relieve coughing of CHEST COLDS WITH MUSTEROLE
At all drug stores.



CHECKING LISTS—Commander Harold E. Stassen, of the staff of Admiral William F. Halsey, commander of the Third Fleet, is given a list of Allied prisoners of war at Nisson Mill Camp No. 2 by two Japanese officers.

CARRYING EXPLOSIVES—Four POW's carry "ammo" onto a barge at Bremerhaven, Germany, where the 17th port unit, is dumping the explosives barges into the North Sea. More than 1,000 tons of enemy explosives were destroyed by this method.

ROBERT MORRIS KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON · 1934 ·
The Emblem Of
QUALITY
The Finest Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey . . . IT'S GOOD BECAUSE IT'S RIPE
ROBERT MORRIS
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
ROBERT MORRIS
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
DISTRIBUTED BY FORMAN, INC., WASHINGTON, D. C.
86 Proof

GIs Arriving At U. S. Ports From Abroad

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

On Frederick Lykes.

New York, Oct. 15.—The SS Frederick Lykes was scheduled to bring in the following yesterday:

WASHINGTON

Best, Capt. Richard J.
Gravert, T/Sergt. Vernon E.
Turner, Capt. Arthur O.
Bailey, S/Sergt. George E.
Glasco, S/Sergt. George F.
Bolton, Corpl. George F., 735 10th st.
Alvey, Pfc. James E., 6820 C st.
Morgan, Pfc. John H.

VIRGINIA

Harrison, Sergt. Joseph, jr., Richmond.
Roberts, Pfc. Lewis E., Standardsville.
Marshall, Lieut. Col. Charles S., Alexandria.
Norquay, T/5 William B. Drewrys Bluff.
Spurlock, T/5 Leroy, Richmond.
Ashworth, Pfc. James, Chase City.
Foxwell, Pfc. Thomas O., Newport News.
Miller, Pfc. Dan, Portsmouth.
Brown, Pvt. Linwood V., Portsmouth.
Gordon, Pvt. Wm. H., Richmond.
Scott, Pvt. Ralph J., Norton.
Cundiff, M/Sergt. Burl, Roanoke.
Shelton, 1st Sergt Gordon H., Red Oak.
Dudding, S/Sergt. John O., Lynch Station.
Green, T/3 William J., jr., Gainesville.
Carter, Sergt. Joseph J., Richmond.
Gillespie, Corpl. Calvin J., Shipwith.
Gray, Corpl. Everett S., Norfolk.
Jones, T/5 Howard L., Bedford.
Fertig, T/Sergt. William H., Healing Springs.
Van Urfant, S/Sergt. Foster, jr., Portsmouth.
Hooge, T/5 Hilton, Cake.
James, Corpl. Arthur C., Norfolk.
Marshall, Capt. John J., Richmond.
Grubbs, S/Sergt. Floyd D., Winchester.
Wigrud, S/Sergt. Grant W., Alexandria.
Goad, Sergt. William E., Hillsville.
Rains, Sergt. Paul C., Richmond.
Durham, Corpl. William O., Bluefield.
Poteat, Corpl. Allie W., Danville.
Wooten, Corpl. Maurice L., Clintwood.
Rhodes, Pfc. Clayton A., Prince George.
Boyd, Pfc. James L., Chesterfield.
Smith, T/Sergt. Virgil W., Richmond.
Calvert, Corpl. Robert H., Danville.
Price, Pfc. Max L., Newmarket.
Stevens, S/Sergt. James M., Abingdon.
Nicholas, Sergt. Franklin K., Danville.
Manuel, Corpl. Paul N., R. F. D. 1, Max Meadows.
Messick, Corpl. Woodrow P., Timberville.
Adkins, Pfc. Grover W., Danville.
Pihas, Corpl. Kenneth E., Box 92, Rt. 3, Roanoke.
Mayton, Pfc. Cecil, Ceres.
Moore, Pfc. Sidney A., Clintwood.
Stanley, Pfc. Charles T., Riverville.
Pickle, Pfc. Lloyd G., Grosscfose.
Harvey, Pvt. Alden, Danville.
Pierce, Sergt. Weston V., Max Meadows.
Harmon, Pfc. James, Tappahannock.
Micklem, Sergt. Willard F., Shipman.
Ritenour, Sergt. Charles C. W., Seven Fountains.
Goff, Corpl. Cecil H., Clifton Ford.
Knitsche, Pfc. Earnest, Richmond.

On the Exchange

New York, Oct. 15.—The following men came in aboard the SS Exchange:

WASHINGTON

Tuthill, First Lieut. Oliver.
Kopf, T/4 Christian.
Everett, T/5 Walter R.
Maguire, Pfc. Mark E.

MARYLAND

Barrett, Staff Sergt. Harry M., Westminster.
Andrews, Staff Sergt. George W., Hagerstown.
Fuss, T/4 Charles L., Reisterstown.
Lane, Corpl. Samuel L., Hagerstown.
Will, T/5 Robert, Cumberland.
Williams, Corpl. George P., Hagerstown.
Brining, T/5 Harry F., jr., Hagerstown.
Loman, T/5 Garney L., Oakelon.
Barnard, Pfc. Bryan W., Garrett County.
Bowman, Pfc. Allen E., McHenry Garrett.
Maling, Pfc. Donald F., Edgewood Arsenal.
Will, Pfc. Adam C., Cumberland.
Will, Pfc. Henry C., Grantsville.

VIRGINIA

Grosver, Capt. Charles R., Richmond.
Leatherland, M/Sergt. Aubrey L., Alexandria.
Hoover, S/Sergt. William B., Tazewell.
Daniels, T/4 Wallace, Portsmouth City.
Sprouse, T/5 William C., Charlottesville.
Armentrout, T/5 Ervin M., Harrisonburg.
Harrison, T/5 William W., Petersburg.
Brown, Pfc. Carl T., Marion.
Fairfax, Pfc. Edmund W., Montross.
King, Pfc. Palmer J., Clintwood.
McAllister, Pfc. Roland, Richmond.
Phipps, Pfc. Lawrence, Richmond.
Tipton, Pfc. James C., Gate City.
Herbert, Pvt. Bruce D., Pulaski.
Pribble, Pvt. Charlie E., Norfolk.
Pendleton, Sergt. Robert A., Norfolk.
Bagley, T/4 Carlton J., South Hill.
Kirby, T/4 John W., Richmond.
Barnett, Corpl. Howard S., Salem.
Pendarvis, T/5 Luther J., Atkins.
Hamilton, T/5 Matt L., Stanley.
Adcock, Pfc. Marvin M., Scottsville.
Rice, Pfc. Daniel W., Newport News.

In at Portland

Portland, Oreg., Oct. 15.—The following men from the Pacific theater arrived here aboard the SS General Aultman:

WASHINGTON

Greene, Pfc. Alfred L.
Morris, Pfc. Charles P.
Wall, Pfc. Thomas.
Tolliver, T/5 Willis S.
Maguire, T/5 Elmer S., 22d st. nw.
Nealon, 1/Sergt. George J., 436 st. nw.

VIRGINIA

Cain, First Lieut. Marion.
Gibson, Corpl. James F., Chula.
Knight, Corpl. Horace E., Suffolk.
Ward, Pfc. Joseph, Portsmouth.
Parnell, Maj. Claude T., Fredericksburg.
Brooks, 1/Sergt. Lewis R., Scottsville.
Motherhead, T/Sergt. Charlie M., Hickory.
Pinks, S/Sergt. Louis J., 123 E. King st., Strasburg.
Gardiner, S/Sergt. Benson B., 315 S. Curry st., Pheobus.
Coupe, Corpl. George T., Leesburg.
Cowan, Corpl. Charles R., Wytheville.
Hughes, Corp. Lawrence D., Portsmouth.
Cole, First Lieut. Edith S., Chilhowie.
Lee, M/Sergt. Donald O., Clearwater Park, Covington.
Howell, First Sergt. Herbert D., 702 Murray ave. se., Roanoke.
Bowman, T/Sergt. Sammie, 3119 Chesapeake st., Colonial Heights, Norfolk.
Finney, T/Sergt. John D., jr., 1419 Gromsbriar se., Roanoke.
Hankins, S/Sergt. Edgar L., jr., Blackburg East.
Willard, Sergt A., Alta Vista.
Cuffee, Corpl. Eugene, 3005 Elm ave., Portsmouth.
Devlers, T/5 Charles E., 556 E. Main st., Harrisonburg.
Morgan, T/5 Richard P., 706 Foust st., Lynchburg.
Thompson, S/Sergt. Edward S., Paris.
Covington, Pfc. Curtis, Dinwiddie.
Davis, Pfc. Jefferson, Damfries.
Hagan, Pfc. William C., Bastion.
Johnson, Pfc., James, 620 6th st., Portsmouth.
Johnson, Pfc. Robert L., Danville.
Smith, Pfc. Willard R., Grundy.
Reece, Pvt. Ralph R., Woodway.
Knight, T/Sergt. Ellsworth W., Bishop.
Robbins, Pfc. John E., Norton.
Bradshaw, M/Sergt. Clark, Newport News.
Roberts, Pfc. D., Bristol.

MARYLAND

Fields, T/5 Robert C., West University, Parkway blvd.
Beall, Staff Sergt. John C., 48 West Washington st., Kensington.
Hose, Pfc. Lewis J., jr., Hagerstown.
Baer, Staff Sergt. Raymond F., Frederick.
Scforah, T/4 Thomas H., Havre de Grace.
Robinson, T/5 Hollis E., Salisbury.
Waters, T/3 Mason W., Hagerstown.
Young, T/5 Nipthurnell, jr., Hyattsville.
Smith, M/Sergt. Ralph H., Cumberland.
Clagett, Lieut. Col. Henry C. B., jr., Upper Marlboro.

Seattle Arrivals

Seattle, Oct. 15.—The following men arrived from the Pacific theater aboard the SS Gosper:

WASHINGTON

Scholten, Corpl. Robert E.

MARYLAND

Diubaldo, Sergt. John J., Luke.
Bettle, Sergt. Clarence A., Cumberland.
Guy, T/Sergt. Ralph R., Western Port.

VIRGINIA

O'Neil, T/Sergt. John R., Middletown.
Matthews, Sergt. Norman R., Suffolk.
Kane, Corpl. William D., Holdcraft.
Mann, Corpl. William H., Norfolk.
Combs, S/Sergt. Charles W., Fredericksburg.
Hooge, Corpl. William H., Buckroe Beach.

Quickly Relieves Distress of
Sneezy, Stuffy Head Colds
Special Double Duty Nose Drops
A little Va-tro-nol up each nostril promptly relieves sniffy, stuffy distress of head colds—makes breathing easier.
Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Try it! You'll like it! Follow directions in package.
Quick Relief!
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

JET AIRCRAFT—These Gloucester Meteor fighters, jet-propelled, look about the same as other aircraft except that the propeller is missing and the tail projects higher.

Alvarez Offers Cabinet Posts To Civilians

Buenos Aires, Oct. 15 (AP).—General Prosecutor Juan Alvarez, given a free hand by President Edelmiro Farrell to form a cabinet, sought today to solve Argentina's governmetnal crisis by offering vacant posts to civilians.

Farrell, who has only two cabinet members, Gen. Eduardo Avalos and Vice Admiral Vernengo Lima, gave Alvarez the go-ahead in an effort to straighten out the government tangle precipitated by the ouster of Vice President Juan Peron.

Alvarez's first effort met with failure when Tomas Lebreton, former Ambbassador to London, rejected the post of Foreign Minister. The Ministry of Finance was reported to have been oeffered to Alberto Hueyo, and the Public Works post to Antonio Vaquer. However, neither had reached a decision.

Vernengo Lima took over as acting Foreign Minister.

A Peron decree forcing reorganization of political parties was revoked. It was the target of much criticism by civilian political leaders, who interpreted it as a move by Peron to name his own candidates t ohead traditional parties.

The government propaganda office was abolished.

The past press censorship measure, a requirement that outgoing dispatches be translated into Spanish, was removed.

Avalos announced liberation of Communist leader Victorio Codovilla, said to be the country's last political prisoner.

Doctors began a two-day refusal to practice except in emergency cases.

A Federal court refused a request for habeas corpus proceedings to free Peron, now under arrest.

Russia Plans Vast System Of Transport

Moscow, Oct. 15 (AP).—A decree disclosed today the Soviet tank industry has been turned over to a new commissariat charged with the task of building a mighty transport system to serve the vast reaches of Russia.

The factories will build locomotives, freight cars, passenger coaches and motor buses.

Foreign observers speculated whether the move might not constitute a partial Russian answer as to how far the Soviet Union planned to go in its demilitarization plans.

Informed sources said the action might have some bearing on the Soviet request for a loan of six billion dollars from the United States. There have been queries from some U. S. congressmen as to whether Russia would use such a loan for peacetime or military purposes.

Petworth Meets Tonight

The Petworth Citizens Association will elect officers for the year at a meeting at the Petworth Library, Georgia ave. and Upshur st. nw., tonight at 8, Senes B. Passmore, association president, announced yesterday.

Linking of Palestine Urns To Jesus Is Held Premature

Jerusalem, Oct. 13 (delaysd) (AP). Prof. R. W. Hamilton, director of the department of antiquities of the Palestine government, described as "premature" today any assumption that a connection existed between the life and crucifixion of Jesus and urns found recently in an ancient tomb.

The Greek-inscribed urns, found in a cave along the Jerusalem-Bethlehem road, are being investigated by Prof. E. L. Sukenik, professor of archaeology of Hebrew University, who said earlier this month that the inscriptions and symbols on several urns indicated some members of the family buried in the cave were followers of Jesus.

Sukenik also said the Greek writings beside the urns contained references to Christianity and probably to the crucifixion.

Hamilton said today:

"The tomb contained 11 ossouaries (receptacles for bones of the dead) of which 5 were inscribed with names in Greek and Hebrew-Aramaic. Two of the inscribed ossouaries, the only objects which have given rise to speculation, bore the name Iesous in Greek characters, followed in one case by a three-letter word, Iou, in the other by four letters spelling aloth.

"Both these words occur in the septuarint (old Greek) version of the Old Testament, the former representing the name Jehu, the latter a Hebrew word for the aloe tree. Iesous is the Greek form of the common Jewish name Joshua. The ossuary marked Iesous Aloth was also marked, on each of its four faces with a cross, identical in form with the ancient Hebrew letter tay, drawn in charcoal."

Picture in The Post Brings Offer of Piano for Operetta

From Yesterday's Late Editions

The show can go on! Cinderella has a piano.

Yesterday The Post printed a picture of five little girls at the Nye Council House, 530 8th st. sw., all costumed and ready to go into their production of "Cinderella." That is, except for one thing: The Council House had no piano and everyone knows that an operetta is no good without music.

The picture brought a quick response from Miss Virginia Alderson, an art teacher at Alice Deal Junior High School, 38th st. and Nebraska ave. nw. Miss Alderson called The Post to offer an upright piano which had been given to her three years ago and which she, in turn, put behind stage at Alice Deal in case an emergency piano were ever needed. 'Cinderella," Miss Alderson decided, is an emergency.

"I thought it might be more useful at the Council House. With tuning and replacement of a few ivories, it should give a good, loud tone," she said.

The Post relayed the offer to Miss Leona Hollander, director of Nye Council House, an agency of the Community War Fund. She was elated and began immediate arrangements to have the piano moved to Nye House in time for the November 3 production.

Soviet Troops To Help Poles Fight Bandits

Warsaw, Oct. 15 (AP).—The Polish government said today that the Red Army is sending headquarters units to each of the 17 provincial capitals of Poland to put down an epidemic of banditry.

The announcement said the action was by agreement with the Polish government.

Each unit will be commanded by a Russian general.

Meantime, the government's deadline for surrender of the remnants of the Polish Home Army which owed allegiance to the Polish government in exile in London expired tonight. There are many evidences that thousands of these soldiers have refused to come out of hiding and surrender their arms.

At the same time a government decree authorized drafting of men 18 to 55 and women from 18 to 45 to labor for "the general economic welfare of the country." This general mobilization of manpower created a sensation in Poland's towns and cities.

37,000 To Return

London, Oct. 15 (AP).—Hector McNeil, spokesman for the foreign office, told Commons today that 37,000 of the 207,000 Poles in armed forces "under British control" have volunteered to return to Poland.

Montgomery to Hold Liquor Permit Hearings

The Montgomery County Liquor Board will hold a public hearing at the Liquor Dispensary Building, Silver Spring, at 10:45 a. m. Thursday on an application of the Kensington Market for transfer of a license heretofore issued to Theodore Lapkoff.

At 10:15 the same day the Liquor Board will hold a hearing on an applciation of Harrison Ricks for a license to sell beer at Rich's Store at Lincoln Park, near Rockville.

Costa Rican Envoy Will Address Lions

Dr. Francisco de Gutierrez, Costa Rican Ambassador, will speak at today's meeting of the East Gate Lions Club at 12:15 p. m. at the Continental Hotel.

Lions International District Governor Hogarth W. Colston will welcome the diplomat, and members of all metropolitan district Lions have been invited to send delegates.

Baseball Talk Arranged

Walter Mulbry, secretary of baseball, will outline Commissioner Happy Chandler's plans for stimulating interest in sandlot games today at the Civitan luncheon at the Mayflower at 12:30 p. m.

"Soapy" footprints led police to believe yesterday that a gang of children ransacked a branch postoffice at 408 8th st. se. The youthful housebreakers apparently climbed into the postoffice from a barrel which had been filled with soap powder. Police found well defined footprints in the powder. Nothing was stolen.

DON WINSLOW

SEE THAT LARGE BOX ON THE TRUCK!
YES! WHAT ABOUT IT?
HOW'D YOU LIKE TO KNOW SOMETHING ABOUT IT?
SWELL... IT MIGHT BE A CLUE!
SOMETIME LATER...
CLOSER.... CLOSER! THAT'S IT! HOLD IT!
MEANWHILE...
D-DON'T! YOU'RE HURTING ME!
STOP BEING YELLOW! NOW, LISTEN!

Public Swamps Five Airlines As 'Bumping Off' Era Is Ended

The "bumping era" for Washington air travelers ended yesterday but getting a plane ride is tougher than ever before, according to National Airport officials.

With the end of Government restrictions on domestic plane travel all five major airlines have been swamped with reservations from "everybody wanting to fly everywhere."

Hervey F. Law, manager of Washington's airport said "actually, the problem today is more severe than when the tightest restrictions were in force."

Major airline officials said that reservations for longer hops would not be available for "at least a month." And shorter flights—Washington to New York, for example—required advance notice of 24 to 96 hours.

Biggest contributing reason to the avalanche of reservations, besides the fact that "everyone wants to go,' has been the duplication of flight requests, officials said.

It has been the practice in many cases for travelers to make reservations with two airlines and take the first available one, they stated.

To end this, the airlines will require that would-be passengers buy their tickets when they make their reservations.

Law said that "a few airplanes had been added to the airlines fleets but there are still only so many seats—and these are sold as soon as they are available. In August 74,000 passengers arrived and left from Washington Airport—and despite September's bad weather—the figure will be even higher, topping all previous monthly records.

TWA's traffic chief, E. O. Cocke, said that cross country flight requests made yesterday will be filled "early in November"—and that if "anyone wants to be on the West Coast by Christmas, now's the time to make your reservation."

'INVISIBLE' LIQUID
proves great success for
SKIN IRRITATIONS
Promptly relieves Itching—aids healing
Here's a Doctor's formula—Zemo—a stainless liquid which appears invisible on skin—yet so highly medicated that first applications relieve itching, burning of Eczema, Psoriasis and similar skin and scalp irritations—due to external cause. Zemo also aids healing. Won't show on skin. Apply any time. In 3 different sizes.
ZEMO

Advertisement
Relief At Last For Your Cough
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

The CROW'S NEST

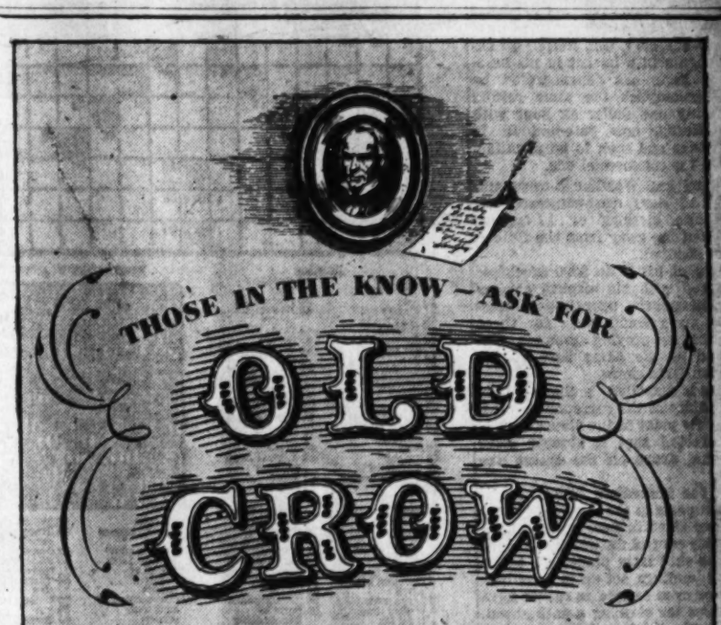
A barrel of whiskey for the Hon. Henry Clay; Destination—Washington, D. C.

Among the treasured items of history connected with Old Crow whiskey, is an old letter from Henry Clay to his friend, Col. Crow. In this letter the illustrious Kentucky orator and statesman ordered a barrel of Col. Crow's whiskey to take with him to Washington.

Thus the "Great Pacificator" who declared he "would rather be right than President," gave unmistakable proof that he had the right idea on potables.

How right he was on other matters is witnessed by his inspiring speech on "The American System" and by his words, "If any one desires to know the paramount object of my public life, the preservation of this Union will furnish him the key."

The fame of great men endures with the lasting truths they champion. Even the whiskey that Senator Clay enjoyed with his cronies a century ago, proves today that solid worth can outlive many years.


THOSE IN THE KNOW—ASK FOR
OLD CROW
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT
Bottled-in-Bond
OLD CROW BRAND
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
The same distinguished taste and quality that established Old Crow's name and fame, endure for your enjoyment now.
A Truly Great Name
AMONG AMERICA'S GREAT WHISKIES

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York, N. Y. Bourbon or Rye, 100 Proof. Also Not Bottled in Bond, 86.8 Proof.

Now it's *our* turn to say,

"Good job, well done!"

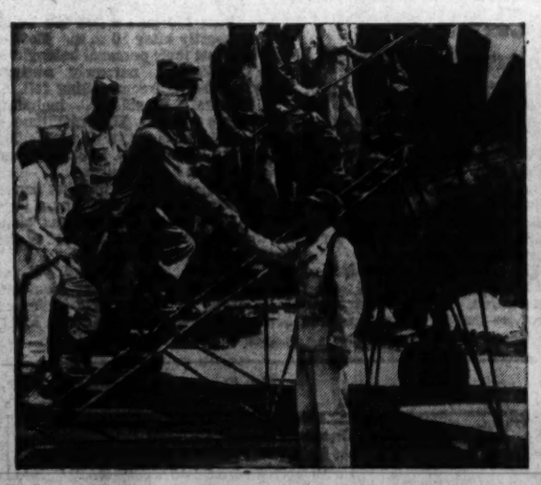
Throughout the war, the U. S. Armed Forces commended many businesses and industries for outstanding service. Now that the war is over, we of United Air Lines want to *commend the Army Air Forces* for a splendid job, well done.

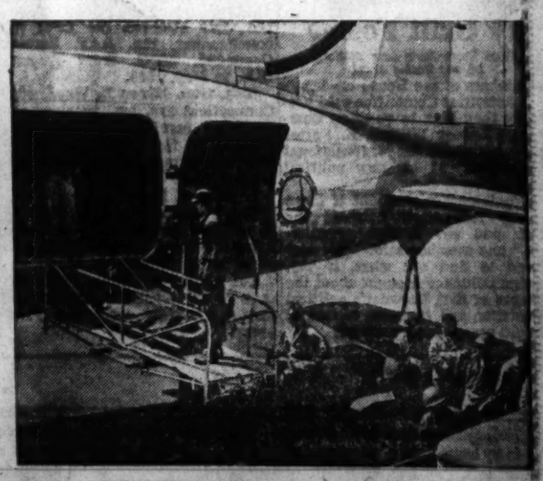
The commanding officers of the Air Transport Command had unlimited power over the aircraft and personnel of the air lines. They could have stripped them of every plane and every pilot. Instead, they recognized commercial air transport as a national asset that must be preserved. The restraint and understanding with which they exercised their power was one very important reason for the remarkable record achieved.

They used air lines planes and personnel as the nucleus of the greatest air operation in history—the vast Air Transport Command that made such a significant contribution to victory. They also saw to it that the air lines were able to maintain schedules and provide vital wartime transportation.

To these men, as well as to the members of the Civil Aeronautics Board, who likewise gave every possible assistance, we dip wings in salute.

W. A. Patterson
PRESIDENT, UNITED AIR LINES





SWIFT TRANSFER OF THOUSANDS OF SERVICE MEN BETWEEN COMBAT AREAS AND THE U. S. HAS BEEN PART OF THE AIR TRANSPORT COMMAND'S HUGE JOB.

UNITED AIR LINES

Today the Air Transport Command is speeding the return of service men from the far corners of the earth. A major purpose of the Victory Loan is to get the veterans home. One way in which every American can say "well done" to the Air Transport Command is to buy—and keep—Victory Bonds.

New Invention Rivals Navy's Fog Dispeller

From Yesterday's Late Editions

San Francisco, Oct. 14 (AP).—Fido, that wondrous method of dispelling fog, developed by the Navy, may soon be outmoded even before it is put into ordinary use.

Clellan Ross Pleasants, former WPA worker and laundry maintenance engineer, who started his experiments in a bucket in his basement here, has demonstrated he can accomplish the same results for only one dollar an hour with his Nofog, now patented in 10 countries and soon to be manufactured for commercial use.

Army and Weather Bureau officials 15 days ago witnessed the complete clearing of 16 square miles of fog away from the Golden Gate channel.

Two of his little $200 machines serviced with his magical concoction have been operating successfully on a small scale for three months at proving grounds furnished by the Army here on the Golden Gate shore.

Fog is dispelled by changing the humididty of the surrounding area. The dew point of the atmosphere is so affected that it absorbs some fog and drops off the excess like rain.

In the immediate future, Pleasants expects to see it used not only to keep airports clear, but to afford weather control for whole cities. It can be shot from planes for emergency landings, set up to clear harbors or even carried in rocket form on ships for clearing a path ahead.

"People think we're nuts when we tell them what we can do," the inventor said. "I don't blame them. I thought the same thing the first time."

Industrialists 'Gambling' on Labor Peace

From Yesterday's Late Editions

By John F. Chester
Associated Press Business Editor

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 14 (AP).—At least 32 of the top industrial executives in the South and West and Midwest are ready to gamble billions that the Nation's labor difficulties and reconversion headaches can be straightened out satisfactorily.

That may sound like a quotation from the secretary of the chamber of commerce. Actually, however, it is one of the direct lines that can be drawn through interviews with all these men by 18 newspaper correspondents who have traveled 5500 miles in the last 12 days in a survey of postwar business problems.

Going Ahead Full Blast

The word "gamble" actually was used by Paul Davies, president of the Food Machinery Co. at San Jose, Calif. What he and the other executives meant was that they were going ahead full blast on business expansion plans despite national uncertainties. The flying reporters saw businesses that were booming and planning to boom still more in Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, California and Minnesota. Few of the plants visited had any major reconversion problems. But there were plenty of other businesses in these States that were reconverting and apparently reconverting fast.

Two other points ran straight through almost all our interviews. They were:

To Fight Wage Demands

1. That more help is needed and right now help can't be found. One man said labor was taking a "vacation."

2. That industry is going to fight the demands of labor for 52 hours pay for 40 hours of work or demand a lifting of price ceilings if they are forced to go that high.

"We need help from the Government in the form of some new national policies," Davies said. "We need to have the excess profits tax removed. We need stronger patent protection.

"And we certainly need a national policy on labor. Labor wouldn't provide much of a hurdle if we had a formula which said that higher prices would mean higher wages. We can't go very far right now because we already have had a 25 per cent increase in production costs since 1941, but must still charge only 1941 prices."

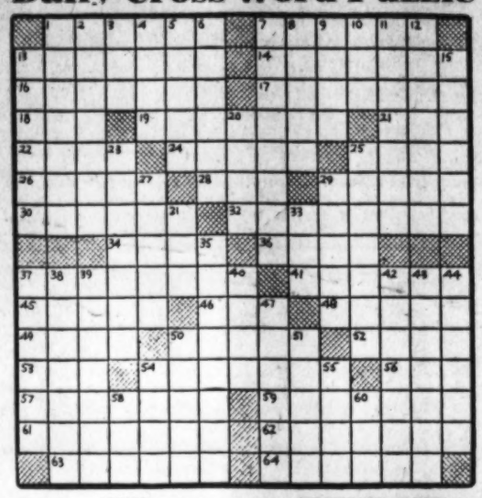
House Committee May Grill Foster

From Yesterday's Late Editions
By the United Press

Members of the House un-American Activities Committee said yesterday they plan to question Communist Leader William Z. Foster this week about the "international connections" of his new political party.

"We intend to find out if there is any connection between the party and any foreign organization," one member said. "We also intend to find out what, if any, foreign influence brought about the collapse of Earl Browder's political association and the resurrection of the old revolutionary party."

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



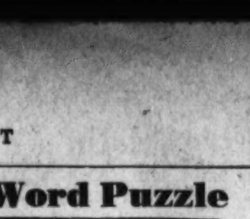
ACROSS

1 Mariner
7 Hoarders
13 End
14 Flatter
16 Wandering
17 Divided
18 Memorable sayings
19 Axe
21 Silkworm
22 Disembark
24 Nostrils
25 Split
26 Prussian district
28 Injure by exposure
29 Step
30 Tyrant
32 Enfeebled
34 African worms
36 Blind
37 Contrary
41 Pick
45 Pierce look
46 Ethiopian prince
48 Drum
49 Scrape
50 Division of class
52 New Zealand morepork
53 Entity
54 Ship rope
56 Fabulous bird
57 Shooting from ambush
59 Habitual
61 Various
62 Ancient Jewish esthetes
63 Feast
64 Planter

DOWN

1 Family name
2 Commissions
3 Wallaba
4 Lepidopteral insect
5 Eastern native
6 Delicious beverage
7 Large knives
8 Wastes time
9 Hard fat
10 Highest note
11 Rampart
12 Unfruitful
13 Resounded
15 Redacted
20 Ship's company
23 Lament
25 Astral
27 Running knot
29 Form of trapshooting
31 Siamese
33 Roman bronze
35 Choke
37 Female giant of fairy tales
38 Designer
39 Inactive
40 Gentle
42 Composition of bone with cement
43 Medical officer
44 Temporary cessations
47 Gazes
50 Waterway
51 Uneven
54 Turkish gold coin
55 Italian actress
58 Pin
60 Spread

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



George Urges Caution on Foreign Loans

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Chairman George (D., Ga.) of the Senate Finance Committee declared yesterday that the United States Government should follow a policy of "extreme caution" in making loans to Great Britain or other countries.

"I don't think this is a time," George said, "to be pouring out a lot of money to any nation on earth. There are sound reasons why a policy of extreme caution should be followed

George made this comment as a result of reports that American and British negotiators may recommend a loan of five billion dollars to Great Britain.

He did not take exception to a loan of this size, but confined himself to a statement of general policy.

Meanwhile, it was learned that the negotiations over the proposed loan to Britain were nearing an end and that an agreement might be reached this week.

At the same time, British sources said, there had been no intimation to British officials that United States negotiators would favor a five-billion-dollar loan. These sources said no suggestion had been made to British officials as to what American negotiators would indorse.

Any loan arrangement that it worked out, it was said, undoubtedly would contain basic agreements covering such broad fields as tariff barriers and other trade restrictions and cartels.

Disciples Set Nation-Wide Conventions

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Members of the Disciples of Christ congregations in and near Washington will hold a convention tomorrow at Columbia Heights Christian Church, 1435 Park rd. nw.

The convention will be one of 400 being held simultaneously tomorrow in Disciples' churches throughout America. Dr. Harry L. Bell will be host pastor.

The Women's Missionary organization of Washington area Disciples will meet at 1:30 p. m., with Mrs. J. Lloyd Black presiding. At convention sessions at 2:30 p. m. there will be messages from Dr. Ben S. Johnson of Takoma Christian Church and Mrs. Bess Reese.

A dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m., followed by a panel on "With Christ We Build Anew," in which the participants will be Mrs. J. Warren Hastings, wife of the pastor of National City Christian Church; Miss Dorothy Johnson, the Rev. Glendale Burton, the Rev. Charles Frick and James Harrison. A recorded message on "Fellowship" will be heard from Dr. M. E. Sadler, president of Texas Christian University and president of the International Convention of the Disciples of Christ.

300 Chinese Drown

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Hongkong, Oct. 14 (AP).—Approximately 300 Chinese holiday celebrants drowned near Macao Tuesday when a Canton River boat sank after crashing into a stone causeway.

4 DSMs Among 12 Decorations

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Four generals who received Distinguished Service Medals are among 12 District area men decorated recently, it was learned yesterday.

The men and their awards are:

Maj. Gen. Donald Wilson, 4000 Cathedral ave. nw., has been awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to the DSM as assistant chief of air staff, operations, commitments and requirements, from October, 1944, to June, 1945. During this period he formulated and directed the AAF program covering requirements for and allocation and deployment of units, air crews, aircraft and equipment for the climatic stages of the war.

Brig. Gen. George C. McDonald, 4000 Cathedral ave. nw., has received the DSM for services as director of intelligence of the United States Strategic Air Forces in Europe from January to December, 1944.

Brig. Gen. Lyman P. Whitten, 410 Cumberland ave., Chevy Chase, Md., was awarded the DSM for commanding the AAF Service Command, MTO, from August, 1944, to May, 1945.

Brig. Gen. Myron R. Wood, 4607 Connecticut ave. nw., received the DSM for service as commanding general of the Ninth Air Force Service Command from May to December 1944.

Legions of Merit.

Col. Thomas J. Hartford, 6608 6th st. nw., for service with the Third Army. General Patton made the presentation September 13.

Col. Curtis H. Nance, 1548 44th st. nw., for especially meritorious service in Italy with the Fifth Army.

Col. Theodore J. Conway, 8724 Cameron st., Silver Spring, Md.

Capt. Charles A. Nicholson, 4801 Connecticut ave. nw., for outstanding work as logistics officer on the staff of the Commander of Fleet Air.

Col. Paul H. McMurray, 4327 Reno rd. nw.

Bronze Star Medals:

Capt. William Ely Chambers, 2231 California st. nw., for organizing his group which analyzed the Japanese air defense and air warning system.

Staff Sergt. William E. Purll, whose mother, Mrs. William E. Purll, lives at 36 18th st. se., has been posthumously decorated for heroic achievement in military operations against the enemy on November 13, 1944. In the action his command post was subjected to intense enemy artillery fire which severed all communication lines. While repairing these lines, Sergeant Purll was mortally wounded.

T/4 John F. Cook, 2015 15th st. nw., for service in Italy.

Ford Sees Higher Living Standards

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Detroit, Oct. 14 (U.P.).—Henry Ford 2d, president of Ford Motor Co., said tonight that the United States, despite its high standard of living in comparison with the rest of the world, is still "far from rich when measured by what we could produce and consume."

In a broadcast speech (American Broadcasting Co.), Ford said that standards of this country should not be compared to standards of nations less richly endowed.

Navy Faces Criticism on Slow Releases

From Yesterday's Late Editions
By the Associated Press

Members of the Senate Military Committee said yesterday that Vice Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, head of the Navy's Personnel Bureau, will hear some sharp complaints when he appears before the committee, probably Thursday, about the lack of speed in discharging sailors.

Maj. Gen. Stephen G. Henry, the War Department's personnel chief, seems likely to have an easier time when he reports today on demobilization steps the Army has taken.

Senator Gurney (R., S. Dak.) told a reporter his last information was that the Army is making about 35,000 new civilians daily. He thought that was pretty good, he said.

"But the Navy isn't doing so well," he said.

Senator Hill (D., Ala.) said he had the same reaction—that the Army is beginning to move on demobilization, but the Navy is lagging.

Constituents still are writing in full force about getting their friends and relatives out of uniform, the Alabama Senator said.

Navy Veteran And 11 Others Picket Bilbo

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Wounded Navy veteran Edward Bykowski, 31, former pharmacist's mate 1/c, who picketed the office of Senator Theodore Bilbo (D., Miss.) in September, was back at the Senator's apartment with 11 other pickets last night.

Carrying placards stating that "Bilbo called me a 'kike'" and "We vets say we licked fascism abroad. We will lick it here. Oust Bilbo," the pickets included one discharged Wave, eight veterans of Army and Navy, and Josephine Piccolo of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Vowing to stay "until our funds run out," the pickets walked by the entrance to Bilbo's apartment at 208 Massachusetts ave. ne. Miss Piccolo, who received a letter from Bilbo in which he used the term "dago," carried a sign which said: "Bilbo called me a 'dago.' My brother was killed in action. What did you do, Bilbo?"

Bilbo commented over the telephone: "I would like to know the — — — — at the top." He refused to see newsmen.

Planes Bought For 6-Hr. Hop Across Country

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Paseenger planes which can cross the continent in 6 hours and fly 7 miles a minute from the United States to Britain have been ordered by Pan American World Airways.

The new craft, titled the Rainbow, is to be an adaptation of the famed P-47 Thunderbolt. Its speeds through the stratosphere will exceed 400 mph., Alfred Marchev, president of Republican Aviation Corp., builders, said. Delivery of six planes begins in 22 months.

Fully pressurized and with air-conditioned cabins, the ship is designed to cruise at 40,000 feet and to carry 40 passengers, including the crew. Four motors of 3000 horsepower each will propel the planes "faster than man has ever traveled except in fighter aircraft," airline officials said here yesterday.

Pan American begins regular twice-a-week flights from New York to London this week. American (American-Export) and TWA airlines have announced they will establish transocean lines soon with equipment now on order. Both are currently conducting survey flights over their proposed world routes.

Cataract House, Hostel of Famous, Gutted by Fire

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Oct. 14 (AP). The Cataract House, host to Presidents and European royalty during its 120 years of existence, was gutted by fire today.

About 150 guests fled the building shortly after 10 a. m. Most of them lost their personal belongings. Five firemen narrowly escaped when the ballroom ceiling fell.

Several Presidents, including Ulysses S. Grant, Millard Fillmore, Grover Cleveland, William McKinley and Franklin D. Roosevelt, had signed the hotel registers.

Abraham Lincoln and his family stayed at the Cataract House July 24, 1857, when Lincoln was planning his campaign for a seat in the United States Senate.

The late King Edward VII, as the Prince of Wales, and members of many of the royal families of the world were guests of the hotel, the oldest in Niagara Falls.

WINX Protests Exclusionism on Byrnes Report

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Broadcasting Magazine, in its issue out today, reports a protest from radio station WINX here, against the one-network broadcast of Secretary of State Byrnes' October 5 report on the London foreign ministers stalemate.

Byrnes' address went out only over CBS.

Wayne Coy, vice president of WINX and assistant to the publisher of The Washington Post which operates the station, addressed a protest letter to Justin Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters. Copies went to Byrnes, Assistant Secretary of State William Benton, the presidents of the five major networks, and Sol Taishoff, publisher of Broadcasting.

Complaining of an "exclusionist policy" among the broadcast chains, Coy wrote that the Byrnes report was a matter of great public interest and that the arrangement made "Government a silent partner to violation of freedom of the air." He expressed hope for removal of "this unwarranted restriction on public information."

After Columbia had arranged to make the broadcast, Coy said, it was offered to another network, which he did not name, but that chain turned it down unless it could have the address exclusively.

"We submit," Coy added, "that a Government official has no right to give out news to one favored agency while others are denied the news and placed at a disadvantage. And we submit also that if the broadcasting industry has forced Government officials into such a position, the industry must realize its obligation to set its own house in order."

Iran Protests To Moscow Over Revolt

From Yesterday's Late Editions

London, Oct. 14 (U.P.).—The Iranian government has protested to the Soviet Union over incidents in northern Iran, where the Soviet press has recently reported a movement for autonomy among the inhabitants of Azerbaidjan Province, a well-informed Iranian source said today.

According to this source, Soviet authorities in northern Iran have interfered with the movements of Iranian troops and police forces, or made impossible the execution of their tasks in preserving order.

The Soviet government has given no official backing to the autonomist movement in the Azerbaidjan area, the Iranian source said, although Soviet newspapers and broadcasts have devoted considerable attention to it.

Russia Courting German Rocket And Atom Experts

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Vienna, Oct. 14.—Russia is making tempting offers to German scientists who have experimented in the atomic bomb and rocket fields to conduct further work in Russia, a highly-placed source here disclosed tonight.

A canvass is being made in the Russian-occupied zones of Germany of all rocket experts, it was said, and particular attention is being paid to scientists who are known to have experimented with the atom. The offers are said to include cash, care of families and food, and they have tempted an undisclosed number to accept.

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War Indictment Publication Held

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Publication of the Nuernberg war criminals indictments, first scheduled for today, has been postponed, probably until Thursday.

The indictments are against 24 high ranking German army leaders. The official announcement said the postponement was at the request of Russia. The Russians explained there had been a delay in the translation of the lengthy document.

WHO SAID "IMPORTED?"
THIS IS AMERICAN

In 1609 on the shores of the lake that now bears his name, the bold French explorer, Champlain, raised aloft a glass of native wine, possibly a predecessor of G & D American Vermouth and claimed the country for France . . . It is also recorded that soon Champlain settled near here . . . As you joyfully taste your next Martini made with G & D Vermouth, you will fully appreciate how Champlain must have had a powerful motive to give up his native land—and that the motives were deliciously American.

G & D
AMERICAN VERMOUTH
ESTABLISHED 1927

GAMBARELLI & DAVITTO • NEW YORK • DIVISION OF ITALIAN-SWISS COLONY

BETTER BUS SERVICE *Now*

FASTER RUNNING TIME *Now*

Greyhound's modern Super-Coaches are again operating at normal pre-war speeds —saving you valuable time, whether you're traveling to the next town or across the continent. Ask your local Agent for information about the new departure times.

MORE SCHEDULES, MORE SEATS *Now*

Additional trips are being provided on many routes throughout the country, giving you the most frequent service in Greyhound history! More seats will be available, too, for extra comfort and travel pleasure.

EXPRESS TRIPS, PLANNED TOURS *Now*

Through Express Service, with no change of coach, provides finer bus travel, saves time by eliminating local stops. And you can take pre-planned, expense-paid tours again, for a really carefree vacation! All details are arranged in advance.

FINER BUSES AND STATIONS *Coming*

In production now are Super-Coaches built on tomorrow's luxurious lines, with added features for your comfort. There'll be more modern terminals and Post Houses for pleasant relaxation and appetizing meals along the way.

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GREYHOUND and BLUE RIDGE LINES

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

McSnoyd, there's an affair arranged in my honor—sort of a testimonial—
Are you inviting that Leprechaun to your party?
Okay, pal. What's the gimmick?
It's a large gathering, Barnaby. McSnoyd won't be conspicuous—
I guess not. If he's invisible.
Don't try to oige me to bring along my treasure to feed the jukebox all night. Like last time—
On second thought, McSnoyd, I'm withdrawing the invitation. You're not the type of character I want mingling in a crowd of cultivated guests—
Noits.
What guests, Mr. O'Malley? Everybody we asked so far isn't coming—
CROCKETT JOHNSON

2 Jewish Towns To Defy Order Of Palestine

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Jerusalem, Oct. 14 (AP).—The underground Jewish radio station announced today that two Jewish settlements would not pay fines the Palestine government has said it would level against them unless they supply names of persons responsible for freeing illegal Jewish immigrants.

The broadcast by the station, which says it is the voice of a Jewish resistance movement, came as British military headquarters reported no new disturbances in troubled Palestine for the past 48 hours.

The government had said earlier that residents of the Yagur and Bet Oren settlements near Haifa would be fined collectively unless they disclose names of persons who forced release of nine illegal Jewish immigrants from the police October 10.

Meanwhile a Damascus dispatch said Syria and Lebanon had decided to act jointly with other Arab states to combat "Zionist infiltration."

Warns of Shooting

Jerusalem, Oct. 14 (U.P.).—The Hebrew underground radio today broadcast a warning to countries neighboring on Palestine that if shots are fired on Jewish refugees the fire will be returned.

Demand British Act

New York, Oct. 14 (INS).—Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas (D., Calif.) demanded tonight that the British Labor government fulfill its pledge of a Jewish Palestine now.

Addressing a meeting of the American Christian Palestine Committee, the California Congresswoman said that Jewis entry into Palestine is necessary at the present "when a hopeless future stares in the face of European Jewry, when every consideration of mercy, justice and political logic calls for a Jewish Palestine."

Ground for Parochial School Broken by Pastor at Exercises

Post Staff Photo

Father Walter L. Reed, pastor of St. Francis De Sales Catholic Church, breaks ground for new school. The Rev. Leo J. Coady, assistant pastor, is on right.

From Yesterday's Late Editions

The Rev. Walter L. Reed, pastor of St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church, yesterday turned the first spade of earth for the $125,000 parochial school to be built behind the church at 2021 Rhode Island ave. ne.

More than 500 communicants of the parish and others from St. James' Parish, Mount Rainier, mission of St. Francis de Sales, witnessed the ground breaking exercises.

The Rev. William McManus, assistant director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference's department of education, stressed the need of religion in education. "Catholics are building more schools of their own," he said, "because of the lack of religious teaching in our educational system."

Father Reed celebrated solemn benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and blessed the ground. The Catholic University Theological College choir sang under Russell Woollen's direction.

The new school is expected to be ready by next September and will open with a kindergarten and four grades. The Sisters of St. Joseph, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, will be in charge.

Texans Threaten Amvet Bolt on Labor Policy

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Chicago, Oct. 14 (U.P.).—Jack Hardy, Los Angeles attorney who served with the Navy in the Pacific, was elected national commander of the American Veterans of World War II today as the Texas delegation threatened to bolt the new veterans' organization because of the labor policy it adopted Saturday.

Hardy was elected at the final session of the Amvets' first national convention. He succeeds Elmo W. Keel, Washington, D. C., commander during the organization's formative stages. Keel was a candidate for reelection but withdrew just before the balloting began.

Dr. Gerald J. Cetrulo, Newark, N. J. was elected first vice commander, and Dr. Clyde M. Longstreth, Atlantic, Iowa, was named second vice commander.

The fourth highest office, that of third vice commander, went to Mrs. Beatrice S. Wade, Reading, Pa., first woman ever elected to a national office in a veterans' organization. Mrs. Wade served in the Women's Reserve of the United States Marine Corps.

The Texas delegation threatened to bolt the organization because of Saturday's action in defeating overwhelmingly a resolution which would have placed the group on record as opposed to the closed shop.

J. H. Alexander, Dallas, a member of the national executive committee from Texas, filed a statement with the convention protesting that action.

"It is apparent that the Amvets convention has been penetrated by extremely clever radical left wing labor union elements which have unconsciously influenced many of the weaker members, with the result that these radicals whose purpose it is to destroy the convention, have completely dominated the convention," Alexander said.

Texans Plan Special Convention

He said the Texas Amvets would call a special State convention "to consider the present situation and decide upon a course of action in the interest of more than one million men and women of Texas."

In accepting the national commandership, Hardy, 41, said that Amvets was destined to become the largest veterans' organization in America.

"The purpose of Amvets will be to serve the American people in peace as they did in war," Hardy said. "The veterans of World War II feel that their best interests are so interwoven with the best interests of all the people that the only way they can progress is to serve the interests of the whole."

Others elected were: Henry W. Simpson, St. Louis, Mo., fourth vice commander; Edward A. Trudell, Boston, fifth vice commander; Frank J. Ross, Milwaukee, sixth vice commander; Carl G. Freudenberg, Cincinnati, finance officer; Anthony R. McGrath, Mount Lebanon, Pa., judge advocate; Jesse Curtis, Phoenix, Ariz., adjutant, and Fred Nimz, Phoenix, provost marshal.

St. Louis was selected as the 1946 convention city.

To Meet Tonight

The fall meeting of the Anthropological Society of Washington will be held today at 8 p. m. in room 42 of the National Museum. The program includes an open discussion of a proposal for an organization of professional anthropologists.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend massaging preparation helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Millions of bottles sold. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin emollient and lubricant. Do try it.

Mother's Friend

Girls like men with neatly groomed hair!

READ HOW TO KEEP HAIR HANDSOMELY GROOMED ALL DAY—YET NEVER LOOKING OR FEELING 'GREASY'

Water Did This This man found combing his hair with water simply didn't keep it in place. After water dried his hair would bounce right up again.

Grease Did This How girls giggle at a man who slicks his hair down with grease. And how silly he looks with it glued down so ugly.

KREML Did This

Girls like him and no wonder. His hair always looks so spruce, clean and neat. Kreml keeps stubborn hair handsomely groomed all day—looking so lustrous—so masculine. Kreml never 'plasters' hair down—never leaves is looking or feeling greasy or dirty. Kreml also promptly relieves itching of dry scalp and removes dandruff flakes.

• *Ask for Kreml at your barber shop. Buy a bottle at any drug counter. Use Kreml Hair Tonic daily.*

KREML HAIR TONIC

A NATION-MADE FAVORITE

U. S. Air Might In Decade Told

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Tokyo, Oct. 14 (INS).—Alexander P. de Seversky, famed exponent of air power, predicted today that within 10 years engineering progress will make it possible for the United States to strike anywhere in the world with home-based aircraft.

De Seversky said he learned that strategic air bombing had so destroyed Japan's industrial capacity that the enemy had only 250 rounds of small arms ammunition per man left when the war ended—and there was virtually no hope of replenishment.

In Japan to conduct research on behalf of the War Department, De Seversky vigorously affirmed that aerial might was the determining factor in the Pacific war, and he argued that it never would have been necessary to try to invade Japan by force.

The inventor and air authority said he did not believe that the United States ever would have tried to invade Japan—in spite of the vast preparations for the invasion that were far advanced when the war ended.

De Seversky, who is traveling for the War Department with the rank of major general already has spent eight hours flying over nearly a score of bombed-out target areas.

As for atomic bombs, De Seversky said "This is still just an atomic explosion—not atomic power. Instead of eliminating air forces, this factor simply enhances the efficiency of the Air Force. Instead of sending 200 B-29s, now we'll have to send only one or two."

Fairfax Board To Hear Petitions For Rezoning

Two applications for rezoning in Fairfax County will be considered tomorrow by the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors at hearings scheduled to start at 12:30.

The first hearing will cover the application of Blanche Catherine G. Lockwood for rezoning from suburban residence to suburban business of a tract of land located on Old Dominion dr., in the Previdence District.

The second will cover the application of W. M. Simmons for rezoning from rural residence to rural business of a tract on the west side of Highway 1, near Hybla Valley, in the Mount Vernon District.

Liberated Veteran Reveals Yanks Sabotaged Jap Mills

By Roger B. Farquhar
Post Staff Writer

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Activities of American prisoners of war who sabotaged their captor's steel production were described yesterday by a Bataan 'death march' survivor, a former Gonzaga High School student who just returned to his Silver Spring (Md.) home.

Corpl. John M. Connor, 29, 8820 Old Bladensburg rd. told how he and his buddies who were assigned by the Japs to work in steel factories destroyed irreplaceable rollers, burned out ball bearings, threw away tools and generally made life miserable for the B-29 harassed Jap steel workers. The men were interned at Osakazozen and Ashio prison camps near steel mills.

"It was a small token of repayment for the way they had beaten and half-starved us," he said. "We put pitch and brickdust in oil which burned out irreplaceable ball bearings, threw away machine made tools, tossed monkey wrenches into running machinery and threw away their handmade nuts and bolts, and the Japs never caught on," he said.

Drafted in June of 1941, Connor arrived in Manila 18 days before Pearl Harbor with his Air Corps Ordnance outfit. When the fireworks started he was rushed to northern Luzon to help establish a secret air base. While there he serviced B-17s which survived the Clark Field bombing, loading them with bombs. They never came back.

Then, the long retreat to Bataan started with incessant bombing from the Japs on the way. On Bataan he helped establish ammunition dumps and was in two of the dumps when the Jap planes blew them sky high.

When Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright surrendered, his outfit destroyed its equipment and took to the hills, but soon ran out of food and water and were forced to come down.

With 600 sick and weak men in his group he started the harrowing march from Bataan to San Fernando. At the outset of the march, he said, the Japs placed them in front of their artillery so that Corregidor gunners, who could see them, would hold their fire.

The "sun treatment," bayoneting and shooting of the helpless prisoners and other atrocities which are burned into the minds of all Americans, were confirmed by Connor, whose nickname is Chuck.

At Camp O'Donnell, where conditions were indescribable, he said, 2400 Americans died because the Japs gave them no food or medical supplies. Later at Cabanatuan the prisoners ate wormy rice cooked with weeds in motor oil.

His weight dropped from 160 to 95 pounds, he said, and he also had frequent attacks of malaria. On Christmas Day the Japs gave them their first Red Cross parcels. Men held them in their hands while tears streamed down their faces, he recalled. For transportation to Japan he and 1035 others were furnished the forward hold of a dirty freighter. Most of the men in the hold had dysentery.

When an American plane dropped a leaflet telling the prison camp of Ashio the Japs had surrendered, "Chuck" sewed up an American flag. The prisoners confiscated arms from the bowing and scraping Jap guards and marched out of camp behind a British and American flag.

"And I was sure to see that the American flag was on the right side," Chuck said, "and to hold it a little higher than the British flag."

Nurses Memorial Building Gets Added Support

Additional support for a two-million-dollar Nurses' National Memorial in Washington was announced yesterday by Mrs. Norman T. Kirk, wife of the surgeon general of the Army, who conceived the project.

Among notables whose support has been enlisted are Gen. John J. Pershing, Mrs. Henry Ford, sr., Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy, Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and Mrs. Ralph Bard, wife of the former Undersecretary of the Navy; Glenn L. Martin, aircraft designer and manufacturer.

The proposed memorial would consist of living quarters here for at least 300 women, with special rates for nurses and medical women. It would be dedicated to the 20,000 Army, Navy and Air Force nurses who served during World War II.

This is under no circumstances to be construed as an offering of these Shares for sale, or as an offer to buy, or as a solicitation of an offer to buy, any of such Shares. The offer is made only by means of the Prospectus.

60,000 Shares

Dresser Industries, Inc.

Preferred Stock (Cumulative), 3¾% Series
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October 16, 1945.

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How to grip it—how to stroke? What was that you'd read: "Live dangerously!" You scorned your quitter's jitters, made the first stroke—and manhood was yours. That first shave was a great experience—you were quite ouch-spoken about it! It's remembered for that "special something"—like a glass of

SENATE

Tune Senate's "SONGS OF GOOD CHEER"
America's Favorite Songs
Sung by America's Favorite Voices
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"Symphonic Swing"
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Senate is without sharpness—that tasty "edge" to its tang has its secret in small bubble carbonation. Tiny bubble bursts of flavor prickle the palate with keening relish for food. No finer ingredients are blended in the brew kettle for a beer at any price. Drink Senate—the brew that

"Holds It's Head High in Any Company"

CHR. HEURICH BREWING CO., WASHINGTON, D. C.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Right now, you can have Navy and seven points against the Army in their December 1 meeting at Philadelphia, which will be the biggest betting medium in football history. Never before have the betting commissioners posted Army-Navy odds so early.

Povich

The odds are subject to change from week to week, depending on the Saturday performances of the two service elevens, but the books reacted quickly to Army's 28-7 defeat of Michigan. Off that game, they started to quote prices on Army vs. Navy. Actually, you can have Navy and seven points or take Army and give seven, but in either case you'll have to lay 6 to 5. That's the bookies' percentage.

Our Annapolis operatives were not impressed with Navy's 25-0 victory over Penn State despite the decisiveness of the figures. There was nothing smooth about Navy's operation of its new T-formation, and a good team could have licked Navy on Saturday, they report. By December 1, though, Navy could be a much tougher outfit. Navy has football talent that, on a good day, might lick even Army.

Army's margin over Michigan could have been higher. The Cadets scored on the fifth play of the game, on one of Arnold Tucker's passes, but a penalty nullified the touchdown. After Army discovered that Glenn Davis and Shorty McWilliams could whippet around Michigan's ends and Doc Blanchard could stomp through the Wolverines' line, the Cadets didn't trifle much with a passing game.

There's still some debate as to which is the best Army back—Blanchard or Davis. The temptation to settle for Blanchard is dulled by a convincing respect for Davis. There may never have been a faster back in football than Davis. He was actually outrunning his blockers and getting away with it with a sheer turn of speed in Yankee Stadium, and he played 54 minutes of the ball game, averaging 12½ yards on every turn with the ball.

Army looked like a team under wraps despite its three-touchdown margin. After the first two plays of the game, the Cadets dispensed with the man-in-motion, which is supposed to be an integral part of the T. And at one point when Army needed 2 yards for a first down inside the Michigan 20, Coach Earl Blaik withdrew Blanchard, the guy who could guarantee a first down. His replacement didn't make it in two plunges.

Blanchard is certainly the customers' man in a ball game. His great bulk, he's a 225-pounder, is the personification of power, and he's all over the field with it. The coaches rate him as a modern Nagurski, and he appears to qualify more than any other man seen on a college field, with much of Nagurski's high knee action.

On his 69-yard touchdown gallop through the middle of the Michigan line, Blanchard was untouched, but that wasn't the amazing thing about his run. A half dozen lean, lithe Michigans were chasing him over the last 50 yards and not only did they fail to reach him—Blanchard was farther in front the farther he went. His combination of speed and bulk is that rare thing in a football player.

Everything Blanchard does is on power lines. Most of his kickoffs sail into the end zone. On the plays on which he leads the blocking for Davis, he rarely leaves his feet. He backs up the line on defense, and roves the width of the gridiron. That's what a football coach would like about him. When Michigan scored its lone touchdown it was on a pass that glanced off the arm of Blanchard, who was rushing the passer.

Like Army, the Redskins didn't pile up the kind of margin of which they were capable, in their weekend game. Their 14-0 defeat of Pittsburgh wasn't that close. The Redskins had two touchdowns called back because of penalties, and blew other scoring chances.

The Redskins didn't beat much, however. The Steelers are the kind of a team that could lose 14 in a row and cause no surprise. Their pass defense was woefully crude, and Sammy Baugh had a field day with 18 completions in 22 throws. Against the weakest line in the league, the Redskins' running attack was not hot.

The Redskins will need a good day on Sunday, when the Philadelphia Eagles move into Griffith Stadium. The onus is on Baugh and Filchock and their passing. The 'Skins haven't yet met up with the kind of speed that the Eagles have in their Van Buren-Steele-Karnofsky-Zimmerman backfield. They're no kin to Pittsburgh.

Game Already Sellout

Undefeated Penn Faces Major Test in 2 Weeks Against Navy

Philadelphia, Oct. 21 (AP).—The University of Pennsylvania's bunch of kids "looked great" in routing North Carolina 49-0, Coach George Munger said today—"but we don't have any illusions about beating Navy."

The clash between the mighty Middies of Annapolis and Penn's Quakers looms as a natural. The teams do not meet until October 27, but Franklin Field already is a sellout with an attendance of 73,000 guaranteed.

Navy and Penn are the only major gridiron powers to have kept their goal lines inviolate against three foes.

"Teams like Brown, Dartmouth and North Carolina are in our home league," Munger said, "but against Annapolis we're asking some pretty good youngsters to meet some mighty experienced players.'

"These 17- and 18-year-old kids just can't take the physical beating older men can take," Munger said.

"But don't get the idea we'll be lying down," he added quickly. "There's nothing these youngsters would rather do than beat Navy."

Munger was lavish in his praise of Penn's all-star backfield combination of Bob Deuber, Bob Evans, Don Schneider, Farquhar Jones and Carmen Falcone.

"Falcone calls the right play at the right time," the 36-year-old Quaker mentor said, "and that's what counts. We'll be throwing a varied offensive against Navy, operating from the T and single wing back formations."

Deuber, 20-yard per try freshman from Bridgeton, N. J., suffered a broken nose and Schneider also was injured against North Carolina, but both are expected to be ready for the Navy fray.

On the line are such standout players as 17-year-old Bob Sponaugle, glue-fingered end, and George Savitsky, 252-pound tackle who was named All-Eastern last year.

But, Munger added with a ring of the significant, Navy has Bob Kelly, Clyde Scott, Hunchy Hoernschmeyer, Bob Jenkins, Leon Bramlett— and others.

Reconversion

Russia Turns To Sports in Time of Peace

Moscow, Oct. 15 (AP).—A growing national interest in soccer football and all other sports is sweeping postwar Russia.

Emphasis on sports began with the recent huge physical culture parade in Red Square, with Soviet leaders urging Russian youths to turn to sports as the nation converts from war to peace.

Horse racing has had its biggest year in many seasons. Flat and steeple chase racing have finished, but large crowds attend trotting races every Sunday and Thursday in Moscow.

Grid Games Draw

Football games have been drawing big crowds and attendances ranging up to 70,000 and 80,000 were not uncommon.

An ice hockey schedule is being laid out. This year also will see a revival of basketball, already played by the Russians but not very intensively. Boxing and wrestling American style will be regular fixtures for the winter season.

Soviet sports fans are about like American and British fans, probably more inclined toward the American type—they shout, pound their friends on the back, shake hands and even kiss over goals and victories.

Russia may take up soon many other games such as baseball which were not played here before the war.

Everybody Rabid

Soviet sports are followed by every one from Red Army marshals to small school boys who have saved enough rubles for tickets. Sports are not expensive here and it is usually a question of getting a seat, especially for football.

There is a mounting interest in international matches, Soviet football players constantly expressing a desire to play an English team in Moscow.

Former Cornell Stars to Speak

Two of Cornell University's all-time football greats will be honor guests at today's Touchdown Club luncheon at 12:30 p. m.

Congressman Frank L. Sundstrom of New Jersey, one of the greatest tackles in the school's history, and Col. George Pfann, an outstanding back, will share the spotlight.

Both Colonel Pfann and Representative Sundstrom will review Cornell's football history, and also will discuss the peacetime future of both collegiate and professional football.

He's Pacific-Bound

Jackie Tighe, former Penn State boxer and now a second lieutenant in the Army, is Pacific-bound.

Terry Moores Parents Of 8-Pound Boy

Balboa, Canal Zone, Oct. 15 (U.P.).—Staff Sergt. Terry Moore, former St. Louis Cardinals outfielder, and his wife are the parents of an 8-pound boy, it was revealed today. Mrs. Moore, the former Rhoda Flack of Provo, Utah, gave birth to her son at Gorgas Hospital Friday.

One Only, $27.70 Shot, Scores at Laurel

The Domestic Trippi Relaxes

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Charlie Trippi, former backfield ace at Georgia who left the Army amid public controversy over his points-shy discharge, is shown while relaxing with his wife and daughter prior to returning to Georgia and the grid wars. Trippi, who was a Rose Bowl star and all-America a few years ago, only had 41 points. He returned to the Georgia campus yesterday.

Cox, Banned From Baseball, Buys Into Grid Conference

New York, Oct. 15 (AP).—William D. Cox, former owner of the Philadelphia National League Club who was ousted from organized baseball by the late Commissioner K. M. Landis, returned to the sports field today as part owner of the Brooklyn franchise in the All-America Football Conference.

Cox said he and two associates, Gerald Smith and Charles P. Grimes, had leased Ebbets Field in Brooklyn for a 12-year period and would operate a team there in the new league, which plans to begin operations in 1946.

Dr. Mal Stevens, former Yale and New York University coach, who had been listed as holder of the New York franchise in the circuit, will coach the club.

The business manager will be Fred Fitzsimmons, former manager of the Phillies. Grimes will hold the position of chairman of the board of directors in the new organization; Smith will be president and Cox vice president and treasurer. These three and Stevens are the only stockholders, Cox's announcement said.

Cox who formerly owned the New York Yankees of the defunct American Football League, said his new club already had signed Glenn Dobbs, former Tulsa University star; Billy Daley of Minnesota and Michigan, and Martin Ruby former Texas A. and M. tackle.

Other cities in the All America Conference are Buffalo, Cleveland, Chicago, Los Angeles Miami and San Francisco. An eighth franchise is to be awarded.

WILLIAM COX

Duke's Clark Conference's Top Scorer

Richmond, Va., Oct. 15 (AP).—Duke's George Clark has bounded back into the top spot among Southern Conference scorers.

The 172-pound halfback, blanked by a previous scoreless game against Navy, was the sparkplug Saturday of the Blue Devils' 26-19 defeat of Wake Forest. His bumper crop of three touchdowns against the Deacons brought his total for the season to 42 points in four games. Clark got off to a good start in Duke's opening game of the season against South Carolina by tallying three times and he added one more touchdown at the expense of the Bogue Field Marines. Saturday the Wilson, N. C., player just about beat Wake Forest singlehandedly.

The Duke player's 42 points are six better than the scores made by his nearest competition, Tom Korczowski, William and Mary left halfback, and Dutch Brembs, South Carolina right halfback. Brembs and Korczowski both have 36. The William and Mary back added 12 points Saturday when his team defeated Virginia Tech, 38-0. Brembs and the Gamecocks both went scoreless against Alabama and were defeated 55-0.

Bob Thomason, speedy Virginia Military Institute halfback, has amassed 34 points, his latest addition of six points being made at Raleigh, N. C., Saturday against N. C. State. Lynn Chewning, quarterbacks on the VMI team, follows with Harry Bonk, of the University of Maryland in scoring.

Bonk, Terp fullback, has a total of 31 points and Chewning has made 30. Chewning scored two touchdowns in VMI's 21-14 win over North Carolina State.

Clark's 42 points tie him with Walter Trojanowski, of the University of Connecticut, the top scorer to date for Eastern colleges.

A look at next Saturday's schedule indicates, however, that the Duke player's lead in the conference may be shortlived. The Blue Devils have an open date but William and Mary plays VMI and Virginia Tech meets Maryland. And if past performances are any indication of things to come, Korczowski should pick up at least one touchdown for William and Mary and remove the six points difference between him and Clark.

VMI's Chewning and Thomason and Maryland's Bonk also will have a chance to move ahead.

Plenty Ducks For Hunters in Princess Anne

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 15 (AP).—Princess Anne County Game Warden Roland Halstead predicted today that ducks will be plentiful in Back Bay during the approaching season.

"Although a little short on the breeding grounds, more migratory birds will remain in this section because of an abundance of food," he said adding that the feeding situation is better in Princess Anne than it has been for three or four years. During the past few years, a scarcity of food had driven the fowl to other grounds. The season will run from November 2 through January 20, Wednesdays excepted.

The Wednesday "rest day" was declared recently by the State Game Commission to ease some of the pressure on migratory water fowl in Princess Anne County. It does not apply elsewhere in Virginia.

Barons Open Season

Cleveland, Oct. 15 (AP).—Cleveland's Barons open defense of their American Hockey League title here tomorrow night against the Hershey Bears and are favored to repeat as champions.

Cherry Gives Beaten Horse Good Ride

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Laurel, Md., Oct. 15.—Apprentice Jockey Willie Cherry kept booting on a seemingly beaten horse and was rewarded when his mount slipped up on the inside and hung a nose defeat on the heavily played favorite in the Balladier, feature event of the Monday card.

Cherry was aboard One Only owne dby E. D. Talbert of Washington, D. C., and his victory was at the expense of the favorite players and Sandy Lane Farm's Dinner Party, ridden by Jockey Herb Claggett. Three lengths behind the thrilling finish became W. P. Wetherall's Lord Calvert to be third in the field of seven, going a mile and a furlong.

It was to the tune of a $27.70 mutuel that One Only triumphed. The 6-year-old son of Only One and Super Dun was clocked in 1:52 1-5 over a fast track and before a crowd of 10,000.

Cherry in Good Ride

Cherry probably rode One Only the only way the gelding could win. He sent him out to a long lead in the opening stages and then rated him along in front nicely. Claggett had Dinner Party in second position.

In the stretch, Dinner Party came along to take command by a good half length and the favorite players started for the cashier's windows. One Only appeared to be through but Cherry wasn't. He shook up his mount and One Only slipped up as Claggett, apparently believing he had the race won, sat still.

H. G. Bedwell's green and white colors, generally prominent in Maryland, accounted for their first success of the fall season when Sorgho won the first event, a sprint of six furlongs involving a dozen cheap platers. Sorgho, ridden by Jockey W. Mann, finished a length in advance of Anita Garisto's Beanstalk with L. Brooks' Tom's Cannon third. The winner paid $9,40 and was clocked in 1.14 4/5.

Madlyn K Runs

Isadore Bieber's Madlyn K. was a four-length winner of the second race while under the handling of Apprentice V. E. Scocca. Mrs. R. H. Heighe's Calcutta was second and a neck in advance of J. H. Elliott's Attache in the test of a mile and a sixteenth involving a dozen cheap routers. The winner paid $10.10, completing a $43.20 daily double, and was clocked in 1:51.

Between races . . . Apprentice Johnny Covalli sends word that he will ride again Wednesday . . . Three stakes remain to be contested here . . . the $7,500 Chevy Chase Handicap Steeplechase on Wednesday and the $25,000 Washington Handicap along with the $7500 added Spalding Lowe Jenkins on Saturday's finale program . . . The Baltimore-owned Bobanet Stable is leading the money-winning outfits here with $43,225 . . . Saturday's handle of $1,472,959 assures this track a million dollar daily average . . . It is $1,$69,029 going into today's program . . . Colchis, one-time star hereabouts, bled in a recent workout and has been retired to Owner R. S. Clark's Virginia farm . . . The Greentree Stable is shipping six horses to Pimlico and Jockey Eddie Arcaro will be there to do the riding.

Georgia's Hopes Soar as Trippi Reports for Team

Athens, Ga., Oct. 15 (AP).—Halfback Charlie Trippi came back to the University of Georgia today after two and one-half years in the air corps and the Bulldogs' hopes of receiving a bowl bid skyrocketed.

Trippi's discharge with 41 points last week created a stir in the South and brought statements from Georgia's Democratic Senators W. F. George and R. B. Russell that they had talked to Secretary of War Patterson about a release for him. Trippi was declared surplus by the War Department.

Star of the Rose Bowl in 1943 and listed on the Associated Press All-America service team last year, Trippe was registered in the school of commerce by Registrar Ralph Thaxton.

Mike Jacobs Signs Louis for $3,000,000 Title Bout; To Confer With Conn Tomorrow

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LIKE OLD TIMES—Joe Louis, heavyweight boxing champion, signs for the champion's share of a three million dollar fight with Billy Conn next June. Promoter Mike Jacobs watches as Louis affixes his signature in Jacobs' office in New York.

Navy to Work On Offensive For Ga. Tech

Annapolis, Oct. 15 (AP).—The old rating of sailmaker is practically obsolete in the modern Navy—but Navy's football coaches this week will be engaged in a tailoring job in patching up the ragged ends of the Tar offense into something resembling an efficient fabric for Saturday's contest with Georgia Tech.

Navy's forward wall had a frayed backfield at its rear all afternoon while it turned in a "big league" performance in beating Penn State 28-0, and coach Cmdr. Oscar Hagberg will concentrate on offensive tactics in preparation for Georgia Tech who turned in practically a point-a-minute performance over Howard College after a scoreless first quarter last Saturday.

Capt. C. A. Humphreys, director of athletics at the Naval Academy, today praised the work of Jim Pettit and Pistol Pete Williams in Navy's backfield. Williams, former Miami, Fla., high school star, displayed a strong and shifty demonstration of running, turning in the best performance on the Middie side of the backfield ledger. He scored twice, intercepting a pass to run 15 yards to tally, later slipping inside Navy's right end for 17 yards.

Offensive scrimmages are on the week's practice agenda for the Middies, and Coach Hagberg will attempt a repair job on what he termed a "very ragged offense."

Navy football officials were lavish in praise of the Sailor line which performed above criticism—especially lauding Lee Bramlett who blocked two punts—one a two-point safety—caught three passes and recovered three Penn State and one Navy fumble.

It was the Middies' overpowering line and not their bevy of brilliant backs that defeated the Lions, and for the first time since August, when football became the order of the day along the Severn, Navy's line will watch the backfield catch the thunder of prebattle tuneups.

Army Fliers Beat Navy Stars, 9-0, In Hawaii Opener

Honolulu, Oct. 14 (AP).—The Army Air Forces, boasting a squad of former All-Americas, defeated the Navy All-Stars, 9 to 0, today in the opening game of the Hawaii Service Football Conference.

Although the Fliers did all of the scoring, the Navy won the statistical laurels, having a dozen first downs to the Army's none.

Bill Dudley, formerly of Virginia and the Pittsburgh Steelers, stole a Navy pass in the second period and raced 30 yards for a touchdown. The Army was given a safety in the third period when Navy Halfback Jim Hardy juggled a punt and was tackled behind his goal line.

Prewar W. & M. Coach to Return

Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 15 (AP).—Dick Gallagher, prewar football coach at William and Mary College, expects to rejoin the Indian coaching staff about November 1.

In the Navy for more than three years, Gallagher, a lieutenant, has accumulated enough points for a discharge.

Camp Peary Defeats Fort Monroe, 40 to 0

Camp Peary, Va., Oct. 15 (AP).—A powerful Camp Peary eleven yesterday swamped Fort Monroe 40-0 before opposition from the Monroe gunner who never made a serious threat and lost 20 yards from scrimmage trying to crack the Peary line. When the visitors took to the air, they gained only three first downs and lost the ball four times on interceptions.

The Pirates rolled up 18 first downs and gained 394 yards. Lieut. E. A. Jontos, Pirate mentor, used a total of 29 players against the Gunners.

Fight to Be Held Next June; Several Sites Mentioned

New York, Oct. 15 (AP).—Joe Louis signed on the dotted line today for the champion's share of a three million dollar heavyweight title fight with Billy Conn next June and then hied himself home to pack for a golfing vacation in Los Angeles.

As unconcerned as though he had stopped in to change a dime for a subway ride to Harlem, the Brown Bomber calmly posed with Promoter Mike Jacobs amidst a flurry of photographers' flash bulbs reminiscent of the "good old days."

Jacobs said Conn would be in town Wednesday when he hoped to sew up the other half of the contract that would set up the richest gate in the history of boxing.

"I expect it will do three million dollars at the gate and I wouldn't want to try to guess what the figure might be if you counted in movies, radio and television," stated Uncle Mike. "Those engineers tell me they may have television perfected enough by that time to pipe the fight right onto movie house screens. If that is so, your guess on the gate is as good as mine."

There will be no tuneup scraps for Louis before the Conn battle and there will be none for the popular Irish challenger from Pittsburgh if Jacobs has his say. That little matter will be attended to Wednesday in the office of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club.

Separate exhibition tours of Europe may be arranged by Lew Burston, Jacobs' overseas representative, but it is considered more likely that the champ will be booked through the best fight towns in the United States of America in a series of exhibition matches.

Out of the Army only two weeks, Louis had just returned from watching his favorites, the Detroit Tigers, win the World Series as he predicted. He hastened to put in a pitch for Briggs Stadium as the site of the big bout.

New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Detroit had been mentioned by Jacobs as possibilities and he agreed with Louis that a Briggs Stadium with an enlarged seating capacity of 80,000 was attractive. It is probable that considerable pressure will be brought to bear on the promoter to stage the fight in New York despite higher taxes on movie and radio fights.

According to the terms of the contract, Jacobs can wait until 40 days before the bout to announce wheer it will be held but he is not expected to wait that long as this extravaganza will be put on in the old prewar style with separate training camps and the customary running details on the public and private lives of the two gladiators.

There's a little joker in the legal document calling for Louis to fight Conn "or any other suitable opponent designated by Jacobs." The promoter slyly explained that he had added that clause "just in case Conn doesn't sign or something goes wrong."

"Joe will be in camp from March on," Jacobs declared and Louis nodded assent." The exhibition schedule all depends on how long he wants to play golf and rest in California. Everybody is asking for him but where he'll go and when is up to him."

Louis weighed 219 when he was discharged from the Army and figured he needed at least four months to get ready for Conn.

"Will it take me 13 rounds to catch up with Conn next time?" echoed the champ. "Can't tell yet. I'll probably not be so fast but I'll hit just as hard and I figure Billy won't be quite so quick either."

Alabama Loop Meets

Troy, Ala., Oct. 15 (U.P.).—The Alabama State Class D Baseball League, disbanded because of the war, again was in existence today after seven clubs had applied for membership. Included in the cities seeking entrance Sunday were Dothan, Troy, Greenville, Mrewton, Tallassee, Opelika and Chattahoochee.

Grid Film Planned

Penn State soon will issue a football film depicting the highlights of every season over a ten-year period.

Jamaica Race Won Easily By La Liberte

Jamaica Race Track, N. Y., Oct. 15 (AP).—La Liberte, a fast stepping bay, daughter of Beau Pere-Rosary 2nd owned by Mrs. Laudy Lawrence, made it two easy victories in as many starts when she captured the Green Wing purse before a bundled-up crowd of 25,701 here today.

Favorite at $4.30 for two in the six furlong dash for two year old fillies, the promising lassie clicked by two lengths in 1:12 3/5. William Woodward's Bonnie Beryl, away poorly, was a game second, five lengths before G. D. Widener's Datura.

La Liberte has an interesting background. She was bred by film magnate Louis B. Mayer. Just before Pearl Harbor, Laudy Lawrence, associated with Mayer and who raced horses in France and England, brought back several fillies from france. They nearly died of pneumonia while enroute. One of them was Rosary 2nd. Lawrence turned them over to Mayer, and got the first foal of Rosary 2nd, which was La Liberte. The filly's two victories in the blue and white silks of Lawrence's wife make her shape up as a fine prospect.

Datura was first out of the gate from the inside, but Tommy May had La Liberte right alongside and urged the favorite to the front around the turn. She drew away impressively as slow starting Bonnie Beryl charged up to oust Datura from second position. Ariel Song, Ensign Mary B. and Stage Song brought up the rear as named.

Eight Class A Va. Elevens Are Unbeaten

Richmond, Va., Oct. 15 (AP).—Of 17 competing teams in the State class, a high school league, eight are still undefeated, although a half-dozen more league games scheduled this week may thin the ranks.

On Friday, Roanoke plays at John Marshall at 3 p. m.; Hampton faces Thomas Jefferson at the City Stadium at 8:15 p. m.; Arlington appears at Portsmouth; Lynchburg at Danville and Salem at Charlottesville. The lone Saturday contest will be Petersburg and Maury at Norfolk.

The standings for Virginia schools thus far follows:

Class A high

School	W	L	T	PP	PA
Granby, Norfolk	20	0	0	73	14
Petersburg	2	0	0	26	0
Newport News	2	0	0	38	0
Portsmouth	1	0	0	25	0
Arlington	1	0	0	25	0
Fairfax	1	0	0	12	6
Hampton	1	0	0	18	6
Charlottesville	1	1	0	18	13
Lynchburg	1	1	0	12	31
Danville	1	1	1	19	33
Thomas Jefferson	1	2	0	33	53
Roanoke	0	1	0	14	40
John Marshall	0	1	0	18	6
Maury, Norfolk	0	2	0	12	37
Hopewell	0	2	0	0	38
Alexandria	0	3	0	12	44
Salem	0	0	0	0	0

Va. Sportsmen's Show May Draw 250,000

Richmond, Va., Oct. 15 (AP).—The second annual Virginia sportsmen's show here is expected to attract more than 250,000 visitors during the six-day exhibition beginning October 22, according to officials.

Exhibits will be continued if attendance justifies prolonging the show, which will be open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., T. E. Clarke, executive director of the Commission of Game and Inland Fishing, said.

One of the special features of the show will be a waterfowl exhibit, which was presented last year at the Canadian-American Sportsmen's Show in Cleveland, Ohio. The exhibit is being loaned by C. R. Alden of Roslyn Heights, N. Y.

Another phase of the exhibit will feature a pool which will hold all game fish commonly found in Virginia's inland waters.

Applying the Heat

Penn State's football, soccer and lacrosses teams are engaged in summer practice sessions.

Postscripts

University of Maryland's football team, undefeated, has compiled 103 points against opponents' 12 this season . . . the Terps are riding high. . . . Doc O'Connor, Western High's flashy halfback who suffered a broken leg in the Western-Anacostia interhigh game last Friday, will be greatly missed by Fred Mulvey's outfit, which has failed to triumph in interhigh this year . . . O'Connor is coming along fine. A reporter who was assigned to the Anacostia-Western game in roder to be on the lookout for drinking and smoking in the stands, was ordered to throw away the cigar butt he was so viciously puffing on the sidelines. . . . Bob Piker, the boy who scored two thrilling touchdowns in Maryland's 22-6 victory over Merchant Marine Academy Friday night, played quite a bit of football for McKinley Tech. . . . Myron Gerber, forme r Bullis Prep star, broke into the Navy line-up against Penn State Saturday for a short while. . . . The boys are calling Maryland's driving fullback Harry Bonk, Hammerin' Hank now. . . . Nine members of Maryland's football roster are Washington boys, and 14 are native Marylanders. . . . Present at Central's 32-6 defeat at the hands of Woodrow Wilson High in Portsmouth, Va., last Friday was Jimmy Porter, football and track star for the Vikings in 1939, '40 and '41. Porter had to be carried to the game in an ambulance from the Norfolk Naval Hospital, where he is recovering from leg wounds received during the invasion of Iwo Jima. . . . As the interhigh grid season nears the half-way mark, Coolidge's Colts are being looked upon as "most likely to succeed" in knocking Eastern off its unbeaten path, with two new backfield stars who are expected to attain eligibility by the time the Colts and Ramblers clash November 18. The new Colt secret weapons are triple-threater Chauncey D'Pugh, who recently returned to school after a year's service in the Merchant Marine, and hard-running Tex Jones. D'Pugh was outstanding in the Colts' 19-0 victory over St. John's last Friday.

Central vs Tech Features School Grid Card

Arch Rivals Will Clash 45th Time

Local scholastic football swings past the 1945 halfway turn beginning Friday with an 11-game card that, at a casual glance, might be termed "just another weekend" were it not that two of the contests fall within the "arch rivalry" classification.

The outstanding thrill-producer of the three-game interhigh slate should undoubtedly be the forty-fifth renewal of the 44-year-old Central-McKinley Tech grid rivalry at Central Stadium, Saturday, 2 p. m. Running a close second in the thrill-producing category is Friday's 3:30 Coolidge-Roosevelt clash at Roosevelt in the city's youngest interhigh rivalry that began in 1941.

Eastern's Ramblers, unbeaten since 1943, expect little trouble with Western's winless Red Raiders, whom they meet Friday at Eastern, 3:30 p. m.

Friday's noninterhigh schedule lists the 1945 grid debut of Woodward Prep against Sidwell Friends, with a loss in its only game at Friends in the only locally played game at Friends. Gonzaga's Purple Eagles, unbeaten in three efforts, invade Baltimore to face the strong Calvert Hall eleven, and Bethesda-Chevy Chase and St. Albans each boasting a win and a loss tangle at Bethesda. All games begin at 3:30, and one loss, highlights Saturday's locally carded games by invading Garrett Park to meet Georgetown Prep's Little Hoyas, who have failed to score in their two defeats this season. And the Landon Prep eleven that dropped its opener, 6 to 0, last week to St. James at Hagerstown, plays host to Penn Military Academy.

Bullis Prep, which suffered a 7-to-6 upset to the Staunton Military Academy Saturday, will have to be on its toes to make its one-win and one-loss record more respectable against the strong Camp Detrick, Md., eleven that last week lost a hard-fought contest to the powerful Camp Lee, (Va.) Travelers. Woodrow Wilson High of Portsmouth, boasting a three-game winning streak that has seen its opponents score only one touchdown, plays host to Washington and Lee's Little Generals, whose three-game record includes a win, a loss and a tie, the latter with the Staunton eleven that licked Bullis.

Alexandria's football stadium will host the George Washington High-Wilson game at 8 p. m. Saturday. The Presidents, who have still to gain admittance to the win column in three tries, will face a green Tiger aggregation that has split its two games.

Terror Mentor Back From Army

Westminster, Md., Oct. 15 (AP).—Capt. Bruce Ferguson, who was head basketball coach and assistant football mentor at Western Maryland College before he entered the service, will return to his prewar duties at the institution this week after separation from the Army.

Ferguson spent much of his Army career at the Aberdeen (Md.) Proving Ground, where he was athletic officer and basketball coach. Last year he was assigned to Camp Pickett, Va.

He was a blocking back of the Green Terror eleven in 1934.

College officials said they expected Maj. Charlie Havens, former athletic director and head football coach at Western Maryland to have returned by the time postwar football got under way at the school in 1946.

Jamaica

1—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Luk O'Sullivan	103	Miss Rickeys 108
Homespun	116	Andrea Kay 108
Pure Silk	104	Window Shopper 109
Bedevilled	114	Longtide 114
Ice Lady	113	La Princessa 113
Mary Leber		

2—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Yodeler	113	Our Victory 106
Lucky B.	111	Depth Charge 116
Dartaway	112	Liquid Lunch 108
Modest One	112	Cincus 104
Happy Indian	111	Mighty Master 121

3—1 1/16; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Chance Morn	114	Towsy Rose 111
Rush Light	117	Galumph 114
Hikan	120	Day Coming 114
Hi Marietta	111	Thrar 107
Eustace M.	115	Which Cup 111
Wise Sun	114	Snapsuda 114
Newsbeat	114	Big Bid

4—1 1/16; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Blue Falcon	116	Saranac 116
Commodore K.	116	Bill Cogswell 116
Ainaneer	116	Contortionist 116
Leo L.	116	Tripoe 116
Elvin	116	Whiffletree 116
Dual Purpose	116	War Watch 116
Cable		

5—¾; $3500 added; 3-year-olds up.

Leavenworth	117	Tambo
Skin Deep	120	Grampa Image 110
Fressout		

6—¾; $3500 added; 3-year-olds up.

Spartan Noble	114	Tex Martin 112
Ravenala	109	Comanche Peak 116
Countess Wise	109	Fire Warden 123
Magellan	104	

7—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Grandpa	120	Sunlette 112
Wapan	116	Reading Gem 116
Mahlies Lad	104	Sea Convoy 123
Sungino	113	Volitant 116
Flemingsburg	113	Armor Bearer 116
Tuff B.	108	

JAMAICA SELECTIONS
1—Homespun, Luk O'Sullivan, Ide Lady.
2—Liquid Lunch, Mighty Master, Lucky B.
3—WISE SUN, Towsy Rose, Chance Morn.
4—Bill Cogswell, Centortionist, Elvian.
5—Tambo, Fressout, Skin Deep.
6—Fire Warden, Tex Martin, Comanche Peak.
7—Grandpa, Armor Bearer, Sungino.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $2500; 2-yr.-olds; claiming.

Court Hours, 116 (Arcaro)	3.60	2.60 2.20
Johnstown Kid, 108 (Kirkland)		3.40 2.50
Col. Wiggins, 112 (Roberts)		2.60

Grand World, Cold Scotch, Normal Time, Love Sonnet.

2—¾; $3000; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.

Great Power, 121 (Wright)	6.40	4.30 2.70
Tigrish, 112 (Snider)		12.30 4.70
Our Candidate, 109 (Atkinson)		2.70

Balladry, Lost Salute, Regal Maid, Gallantly, Yeloway, Regalong.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $10.90.

3—1 1/16; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Hazl Mead, 114 (Kirkland)	12.20	5.50 3.40
Vaidna Lord, 117 (Keiper)		3.90 2.60
Manadrai, 120 (Wright)		2.60

Raisin Bread, Strange, Star Boarder, Roscoe K., Show Town, Black Business.

4—¾; $3500; 3-yr.-olds.

Paper Mill, 116 (Guerin)	21.10	7.50 5.00
Bob Mann, 116 (Atkinson)		3.80 3.00
Tiger Call, 116 (Luther)		4.10

Seguia, Febridge, Night Class, Jean Sickle, Fordin, Triton.

5—¾; $3000; 2-yr.-olds.

La Liberie, 112 (May)	4.20	2.10 2.40
Ronald Scott, 116 (Stout)		4.30 3.00
Datona, 111 (Zahrnhle)		2.60

Stage Song, Ariel Song, Ensign Mary B.

6—1 1/16; $3500; 3-yr.-olds up.

Finding, 114 (Arcaro)	3.20	2.70 2.40
Flight Deck, 111 (Permane)		4.00 3.50
Issley, 117 (Stout)		4.20

Brevithorn, Blenzel, Fusano.

7—1 1/16; $3000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Landslide, 120 (Arcaro)	8.60	3.90 2.90
Dry Goods, 113 (Miller)		4.00 2.60
Spheric, 110 (Lynch)		4.40

Dave Ghost, Miss Winks, Peace Fleet, Belmike, Still Life, Phrecia, Super Marine.

I See by the Papers

Official Laurel Race Charts

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1945—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:48. Winner, H. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $1300. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SOROHO	(Mann)	115	6	2	2½	2½	1½	1½	$3.50
BEANSTALK	(Torres)	115	10	1	3½	3²	2²	2½	12.70
TOM'S CANNON	(Greaver)	115	12	9	10¹	10²	4½	3¹	1.70
AIR DEFENSE	(Wood)	110	7	11	11¹²	11¹²	7½	4²	38.15
SPLINTER	(Deering)	112	2	8	8¹⁰	7½	6²	5½	59.40
CAST OFF	(Dodson)	112	1	6	6²	4¹⁰	3²	6²	16.45
GAY VICTORY	(Critchfield)	116	11	10	9²	8½	9½	7½	153.45
PATIENCE	(Bauer)	104	8	7	7½	9¹⁰	10½	8½	58.00
FORTUOUS FOX	(Claggett)	118	5	5	6²	6²	8²	9²	6.35
PILGRIM MAID	(Root)	109	3	4	4½	5²	5¹⁰	10¹	77.05
KAPMEC	(Lang)	110	4	3	1¹	1½	11½	11²	4.40
BLACK SLAVE	(D.Scocca)	115	9	12	12	12	12	12	121.05

SOROHO, $9.40, $5.10, $3.10; BEANSTALK, $8.50, $4.30; TOM'S CANNON, $2.70.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:16½. Winner, I. Bieber. Value to winner, $1300. Time, 1:51.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MADLYN K.	(V.Scocca)	104	12	8	2²	2²	1½	1½	1²	$4.05
CALCUTTA	(Schmidl)	116	2	2	1ʰᵉᵃ	3½	3½	3½	2ʰᵉᵃ	8.30
ATTACHE	(Cherry)	109	7	12	11½	10½	8²	5½	3½	2.85
OLDOMWOOD	(Bastle)	118	9	4	6½	4ʰᵉᵃ	4½	3ʰᵉᵃ	4²	4.50
FAIR ISLE	(Wood)	112	11	10	10¹	9½	7½	7²	5²	20.90
BLAYZETTE	(Ramirez)	113	3	5	4²	5²	6²	6½	6½	18.20
BARE CUPBOARD	(Lang)	107	10	11	9½	6½	5½	4½	7²	169.10
CHIPP CHAFF	(Root)	114	3	7	12	11²	10¹	10²	8²	11.15
MY EXIT	(D.Scocca)	114	8	9	9½	8½	9²	9²	9²	50.35
ESCOLAR	(Dodson)	118	4	1	3ʰᵉᵃ	1½	2½	9¹	10⁴	6.60
HAZEL W.	(Scawthorn)	111	5	3	5½	7½	11²	11²	11²	46.05
BROOMORIA	(Mann)	111	6	9	7ʰᵉᵃ	12	12	12	12	68.80

MADLYN K., $10.10, $7.10, $4.10; CALCUTTA, $9.60, $5.50; ATACHE, $2.90.

Daily Double—SOROHO and MADLYN K paid $43.20.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $2500. Maiden 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off 2:48. Winner, Rigan McKinney. Value, $1625. Time, 3:36.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NAVIGATE	(Bussell)	147	7	5	2¹	3²	2²	1½	1ʰᵉᵃ	$1.35
ADAPTABLE	(Owens)	147	3	1	5²	4²	4¹⁰	3²	2²	11.75
TOURIST LIST	(Adams)	147	8	6	6¹	5²	3½	2¹⁰	2½	45.20
CHENANCOKE	(Roberts)	138	5	3	3¹	2ʰᵉᵃ	1½	2²	4²	9.55
CHANCE BULLET	(O'Neil)	133	4	7	7²	7	5²	5¹⁰	5¹⁰	1
UGLY DUCKLING	(Walsh)	147	1	9	8	6⁴	6	6	6	40.45
CURIOUS ARAB	(Riles)	133	2	2	1½	1ʰᵉᵃ	*			†
CHEM	(Walker)	133	9	8	4²					18.80
ACCRA	(Fife)	137	9	4	*					‡

†Mrs. C. Sullivan-R. McKinney entry. ‡Miss E. Widener entry.
§L. Watkins-Montpelier entry. *Fell.
NAVIGATE, $4.70, $3.50, $2.10; ADAPTABLE, $2.60, $2.20; TOURIST LIST, $2.70.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. Maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Off 3:26. Winner, Brandywine Stable. Value to winner, $1300. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLECHETTE	(Dodson)	116	2	3	3ʰᵉᵃ	2ʰᵉᵃ	2½	1½	$21.90
MOTHER INDIA	(Schmidl)	116	4	6	8²	7½	5²	2²	1.25
OCEANIA	(Haskell)	116	3	1	1½	1½	1ʰᵉᵃ	3½	14.40
TEARDROP	(C.Kirk)	116	6	5	6ʰᵉᵃ	5½	3½	4²	3.50
BRAMBLETTE	(Ferguson)	111	5	12	9½	10²	6½	5²	95.40
ACONDALE	(Root)	116	12	8	7½	4²	4½	6²	16.30
WHITE ROCKET	(Breen)	116	7	3	5½	8²	8½	7²	135.00
PRESCIENCE	(Claggett)	116	11	9	10¹	9½	9½	8²	6.45
BULLPERIN	(Erickson)	116	8	4	2²	3²	7²	9²	21.15
FOREVER AT IT	(Cherry)	111	10	5	4½	6ʰᵉᵃ	10²	10²	20.75
GIMPY GIRL	(Snellings)	116	9	10	12	11²	11²	11²	15.50
SOLAR	(Ramirez)	116	1	11	11½	12	12	12	181.90

FLECHETTE, $45.80, $16.00, $9.50; MOTHER INDIA, $3.70, $3.20; OCEANIA, $6.10.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 2-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:52½. Winner, C. Ring. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RINGAWHILE	(Haskell)	114	3	7	5	4½	3²	1ʰᵉᵃ	1½	$2.85
NEAT AND TIDY	(Torres)	113	6	2	1ʰᵉᵃ	1ʰᵉᵃ	2ʰᵉᵃ	2¹	2²	12.85
TRANSFLIGHT	(Erickson)	113	7	3	2½	2½	3¹	3²	3²	12.10
LAND CRUISER	(Wood)	112	8	1	6²	6ʰᵉᵃ	5½	4½	3²	3.85
BUNK	(Snellings)	118	1	8	8	8	8	6²	5²	14.00
PHARA SURPRISE	(Dodson)	115	2	4	3½	6²	4½	5²	4²	3.15
INDUCTED	(Claggett)	116	5	7	7²	7²	7½	8	7²	6.15
SEA RAFT	(Young)	118	4	9	5ʰᵉᵃ	5²	7½	8	8	17.35

RINGAWHILE, $7.70, $4.60, $3.90; NEAT AND TIDY, $9.60, $6.50; TRANSFLIGHT, $7.00.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3000. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 4:22. Winner, Bombar Stable. Value, $1950. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BILLY BUMPS	(Claggett)	119	2	6	3ʰᵉᵃ	3²	2½	2½	1ʰᵉᵃ	$0.85
JOLLY SOUL	(Dodson)	113	7	3	2²	1½	1½	1½	2½	14.40
DIRL	(Deering)	110	8	4	4²	4½	3½	3²	3½	28.40
DARALET	(Snellings)	108	3	8	5½	5ʰᵉᵃ	4½	4½	4½	6.50
THEATRICAL BOY	(Breen)	113	1	2	7²	6½	5²	5²	5²	52.15
OPEN PALM	(Gonsales)	110	4	1	1½	2²	6²	6²	6½	18.35
BOSSINEY	(Young)	112½	5	5	6½	7²	7²	7½	7½	6.10
LEE CIRCLE	(Schmidl)	112	6	7	8	8	8	8	8	

BILLY BUMPS, $3.70, $3.00, $2.60; JOLLY SOUL, $7.30, $3.10; DIRL, $3.40.

SEVENTH RACE—Open and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:49½. Winner, E. D. Talbot. Value, $2275. Time, 1:52½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ONE ONLY	(Cherry)	112	4	1	1²	1²	1½	2¹	1ʰᵉᵃ	$12.85
DINNER PARTY	(Claggett)	114	6	4	2²	2²	2¹	1½	2²	90
LORD CALVERT	(Dodson)	120	1	2	3½	3½	3²	3²	3²	3.55
FLYING WASP	(Basile)	114	2	3	5½	5²	5²	4²	4²	6.30
MUGS GAME	(Lang)	112	7	6	6ʰᵉᵃ	6²	6²	6¹⁰	5²	42.05
BROKE EVEN	(Brown)	117	5	5	5ʰᵉᵃ	4²	4½	5½	6¹⁰	6.65
CARIBOU	(Young)	120	3	7	7	7	7	7	7	47.40

ONE ONLY, $27.70, $6.40, $3.50; DINNER PARTY, $2.60, $2.10; LORD CALVERT, $3.00.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 5:16½. Winner, L. Straus. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 1:55.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MARCH CHICK	(Claggett)	120	7	2	2²	2¹	1½	1½	2ʰᵉᵃ	$10.80
ONE CENTURY	(Cherry)	114	8	4	6²	4ʰᵉᵃ	3²	2ʰᵉᵃ	3ʰᵉᵃ	6.20
ELBASAN	(Root)	123	3	11	11¹	9¹	4ʰᵉᵃ	4½	3ʰᵉᵃ	6.20
OMAHA MIKE	(Schmidl)	117	4	5	5²	5½	3²	5ʰᵉᵃ	4ʰᵉᵃ	3.15
DUDIE	(Basile)	120	12	6	4½	7½	2²	6²	5²	10.20
ROLL SHOT	(McCoy)	117	11	8	9½	8½	6¹	3½	6²	23.15
BARAWAKE	(Hazell)	115	1	10	7²	7½	7¹	7¹	7²	13.35
KELSPRIDE	(Lang)	112	9	9	10²	11²	9¹	8²	8²	5.45
FLYING JUNIOR	(C.Kirk)	115	2	3	3½	3ʰᵉᵃ	5²	6²	9²	13.95
FIVE-O-EIGHT	(Gonsales)	116	5	1	1ʰᵉᵃ	10¹	10½	10¹	10²	10.95
THREEFLY	(Chaillis)	107	6	12	12	12	12	11²	11²	13.50
VALDINA BRAVE	(Quintero)	115	10	7	4½	4²	11²	12	12	56.05

MARCH CHICK, $23.60, $13.70, $7.30; ONE CENTURY, $14.50, $9.60; ELBASAN, $5.20.

Laurel Entries, Jockeys and Odds

1—¾; $2000; maiden 3 and 4 year olds.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
Scotsun (Claggett)	114	20-1
Play Stage (Munden)	114	20-1
Rale Case (Vandergriff)	108	20-1
‡Army Plume (Bauer)	114	20-1
Apple Jack (Mora)	114	6-1
Fairy Time (Root)	111	10-1
Pilates Chile (Griggs)	114	10-1
Shove Off (Young)	114	15-1
Wood Scott (Vandergriff)	114	5-1
Goldies Honey (Snellings)	114	5-2
Aralak (Basile)	110	20-1
Farmers Girl (Bourbic)	120	Allison Peters 106
Carreau (Cherry)	114	Tambo 114
Ever On (Ramirez)	114	Grampa Image 110
Watch Brown (Root)	114	20-1
Scurry Gal (Wood)	110	20-1

2—¾; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

†Newtown (Young)	111	6-1
Fast Feather (Dodson)	111	20-1
†Free Son (Deering)	111	4-1
Mr. Flip (Root)	114	6-1
†Hug Bug (Mora)	114	4-1
Chaltic (Basile)	108	6-1
M. Longsine (Cherry)	106	4-1
Lately (V.Scocca)	106	15-1
Town House (Claggett)	111	12-1
Our Best (Bourbic)	103	8-1
Good Nightie (Martin)	114	4-1
Loudoun Boy (D.Scocca)	114	8-1
O K Ruby (Wood)	106	10-1
†Night Scholar (Jamas)	113	6-1
Prince Canter (Garner)	114	20-1

†Deubler-Steinman entry.
‡Hughes-Mrs. D. K. Kerry entry.

3—2 miles (hurdles); $2000; 3-year-olds up.

†Bar Hero (Mason)	146	20-1
†Rubicon (Kratz)	139	2-1
Forest Ranger (Mallen)	141	8-1
†Sir Bluestel (Riles)	152	4-1
†Bagpipe (McGovern)	148	20-1
Silver Run (Owen)	150	2-1
Rollin Light (Roberts)	148	5-1
†Treford (O'Neil)	150	2-1
†Bar Ship (Russell)	150	4-1
†Eremon (Adams)	148	12-1
†Rice Cake (Walker)	152	15-1

†Rust-Greene entry.
‡Rich-Jones entry.
§Bosley-Horne entry.
¶McVitie-Stuart entry.

4—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Ice Girl (Young)	100	12-1
Armistice Day (Young)	116	20-1
Smokes Winters (Scawthorn)	114	6-1
Tory Row (D.Scocca)	114	4-1
Flintee (Lang)	102	12-1
Grand Party (Schmidl)	111	6-1
†Kaar of Audley (Acosta)	117	15-1
Grey Prince (Root)	111	20-1
Cab Rir (Griggs)	114	10-1
Azimuth (D.Scocca)	111	20-1
Mightiest (Cherry)	106	20-1
Kesargo (Lang)	106	15-1
Hel-Pilm (Munden)	115	20-1
Dark Danger (Bourbic)	103	20-1
Gallant Witch (Torres)	110	20-1
†Lovan Day (Root)	112	15-1

†Helsing-Lacoste entry.

5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Blue Steel (Bauer)	110	12-1
Van Slam (Root)	115	20-1
Army Belle (Wall)	110	8-1
Lester V. (Wood)	111	4-1
Fifth (Garner)	115	8-1
Adviser (Young)	116	2-1
Adviser (Young)	115	12-1
Beau's Nurse (Claggett)	108	10-1
Freelands Lad (Wall)	117	6-1
Epic Lady (Young)	116	2-1
Most Alert (Basile)	115	6-1
Eddieow (Snellings)	115	6-1
Brand o' Mine (V.Scocca)	109	8-1
Exo Chance (Claggett)	117	8-1
Ashame (Cherry)	107	10-1
Politgirl (Gonsales)	107	20-1

6—1-70; $3000; 3-year1olds; allowances.

Tiger Age (Wall)	112	20-1
Boy-Pin (Munden)	118	20-1
Split the Wind (Wood)	112	10-1
§Stellie (Cherry)	107	6-1
Devils Bit (Martin)	104	20-1
First Stage (Young)	118	6-1
Magnetic Star (Haskell)	118	4-1
†Mal (Cherry)	110	6-1
Mister Chat (Breen)	112	6-1
Statesman (Bauer)	113	10-1
Romanicus (Jemas)	112	20-1
Chancegain (Garner)	115	8-1
Manadru (Snellings)	118	5-2
Hygros Ginger (Scawthorn)	109	15-1
Director (Gonzales)	112	6-1
Concordian (Gilart)	118	2-1

†Friedman-Ring entry.

7—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Lost and Found (Young)	115	12-1
Opening Bid (Lang)	113	20-1
Question Miss (Jemas)	109	8-1
Topsy Sue (Claggett)	109	15-1
Ring Master (V.Scocca)	107	20-1
Squadron (Cherry)	107	10-1
Salvo (Basile)	118	7-5
War Dressing (Vandergriff)	112	3-1
Cushlamacree (Root)	112	8-1
Sting Lea (Gilbert)	115	12-1

8—1 1/16; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

James Salkeld (Challis)	118	20-1
Longvalley (Lang)	113	12-1
Jack Horner (Kelly)	118	6-1
Busy Man (Haskell)	118	4-1
Specialist (Wood)	113	20-1
Col. Scott (Matral)	113	20-1
More Stings (Cherry)	116	6-1
Titian (Wood)	113	4-1
Hello Bill (Worsell)	113	8-1
Caffeine (Lang)	113	20-1
Great Play (V.Scocca)	113	20-1
Tiresome (Root)	113	20-1
Foot Soldier (V.Scocca)	113	4-1
Maquel (Root)	115	3-1
Gold Day (Jamas)	118	15-1
Allen Cald (Bauer)	113	20-1

Nelson's Next Golf Effort In Richmond

Richmond, Va., Oct. 15 (AP).—Byron Nelson, who set a world's record by firing a 72-hole total of 259 to win the $10,250 Seattle open tournament yesterday, will make his next public appearance in the $10,000 Richmond Open at the Hermitage Country Club here on November 2, 3 and 4.

The Toledo golf ace, and Harold (Jug) McSpaden who tied for second in the same tournament, left for a hunting trip in Idaho to rest up from their golf activities. Both plan to rejoin the winter golf trail when it opens at Richmond.

Rockingham

1—¾; $1800; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Rockwall, 111 (Nodarse)	23.20	10.60 11.00
Come Estree, 111 (Balsaretti)		53.80 19.20
Psychic Rate, 111 (Turnbull)		2.80

Ovala, Halcyon Boy, Jane Hughes, Good Company, Brocade, Over the Dam, Virginia Van, Fighting Finn, Bus Girl.

2—¾; $1800; 2-yr.-olds; claiming.

Platinum Sands, 108 (K'ne)	46.20	13.20 12.20
Miss O'Blochy, 117 (Hettinger)		8.20 6.60
Kates Boy, 114 (Maschek)		6.60

Hasty Blue, Crotechety, Hi Milly, Bahia Honda, East B., Sip o' Tea, Gay Salient, Sason, Rabbit Ears.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $728.80.

3—¾; $1800; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

‡Nanny Bonse, 114 (B'retti)	9.80	10.00 5.60
‡Letter V., 112 (Tobin)	7.60	8.60 6.40
Top Transit, 111 (Daniels)		5.60

Speed Up, Lost Gold, Valdina Mintes, Phanatam, Valdina Secret, Bulldinger, Super Foot, J. J. Lynch, Ancipital.

‡Dead heat for first position.

4—¾; $1900; 3-yr.-olds.

Timere, 109	10.60	4.20 2.00
Four Queens, 111 (Daniels)		3.20 2.60
Hex, 114 (Nodarse)		3.00

Nite Cries, Naughty Vixen, Brass Man, Yavapai, Ball Shot, Builder, Snow Maid.

5—5½; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up.

Barnum, 129 (Barber)	110.40	18.00 5.40
‡Dumbbreab, 102 (Keane)		3.40 4.80
‡Marksman, 118 (Moore)		3.00 2.80

Bolo Tie, Free Transit, Flying Giant, ‡Cosy-wright, ‡Scotch Abbot, Linwood Jim.

‡Dead heat for second position.

‡Merry Mo Stable entry.

6—1 1/16; $1900; 3-yr.-olds up.

Chain Miss, 114 (Sisto)	7.60	3.00 2.60
Misfiring, 106 (McKeever)		2.40 2.20
Here Miss, 108 (Hettinger)		5.00

Cyrus P., Jamoke, Abcyne, Goober Lad, Star Whit.

7—1 1/16; $1800; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Josie's Pal, 104 (Combest)	42.00	15.80 5.00
Arbaro Vitae, 111 (Battilo)		5.40 5.20
Canoe, 108 (Daniels)		3.60

Tracelette, Speedy Josie, War Agent, Blue Warrior, Bettys Bob, Mi Lend, Cee Raf, Chance Cross.

8—1 1/16; $1800; 4-yr.-olds; claiming.

Oregon, 112 (Balsaretti)	3.80	3.20 2.40
Trimdem, 115 (Rogers)		9.80 6.40
Jack Dove, 104 (Owens)		3.60

Juanita M., Our Beeb, Bosunette, Chicmere, Keep Bright, White, Time.

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS
1—Century, Pilate's Own, Shoshoni.
2—Odd Goods, Saipan, Woodmere.
3—TONY G., Tyrone, Maximoni.
4—Pretty Plane, Evening Flight, Shout About.
5—Magdala, Weatherite, Claremont Miss.
6—Argonne Woods, Fourth Estate, Columbus Day.
7—Tracer Bullet, Epaminondas, Jelwell.
8—Hemboss, Down Stage, Florida Breeze.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $1800; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Peace Light	113	La Belle Fille	117
Night Wind	112	Rattle Ann	113
Shoshoni	113	Century	109
Mighty Tough	116	Rare Mate	116
Pilates Own	116	Sunny Betty	108

Mary Haworth's Mail

Orphaned Girl Mothered Younger Brother While Climbing Laboriously to Respected Security; Now He Torments Her Wickedly

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I need the opinion of an outsider on a situation that has become unbearable to me. I have a brother, 12 years younger than myself, whom I educated, clothed and loved above all others until he entered one of the services six years ago.

Not having the guidance of a father or mother, it was no easy task that was thrust upon me, for even in childhood I felt responsible for his comfort and behavior. During lean years I worked day and night and thankfully accepted the kindly advice of my superiors in business, who seemed to have my interests at heart.

Now, at 40, I have an excellent position and I am financially secure—able to maintain my own establishment and provide for my old age without much more effort. I am content to live alone in a manner which, to me, is Utopian. The problem is my fine young brother—who comes home on leave once a year and during this period my happiness ends.

Says He Lives Like Tom Cat

HIS IDEA of living seems to correspond with that of a tom cat. He goes away for days at a time, returning only when his funds are exhausted, his nerves shot and his temper such that no stranger would put up with him. His war service definitely is not to blame. It has never brought him into actual combat. He has been well paid and well fed and apparently believes that life should be all play.

Last week he arrived home in one of his worst moods, threw me down, attempted to choke me, cut up some of my good clothes and threatened to cut me up also. But what disturbs me most is the feeling that I must be somehow responsible for his behavior, since I practically brought him up. For this reason I cannot bring myself to cast him off, yet the time has come when I must do something.

He will be dicharged in a few months at the age of 28 and at present I am a complete wreck, due to deep disappointment, worry and loss of sleep. G. N.

Seems to Be A Psycopath

DEAR G. N.: Your brother's bad behavior is so without rhyme or reason, particularly in relation to you, that it deserves to be classified—tentatively, at least,—as a constitutional psychopath's performance.

In psychiatric parlance, that term applies to eccentric, unstable, perverse individuals, who are conceited and suspicious, often criminal in tendency, certainly devoid of the common social virtues—and yet by no means insane. What ails them? Top-flight psychiatrists frankly admit they don't know the answer yet; and one, Indeed, has sadly said, "Only death gives relief to the psychopath, it seems."

UNFAVORABLE heredity usually can be found in the background of these problem-people. But in view of the fact that all humanity has a somewhat frail, imperfect lineage, one cannot absolve the psychopath of responsibility for his defiant misconduct on the plea that his ancestors (or anybody else) "done him wrong."

Fault Lies Within Himself

It is a safer guess that the psychopath's antisocial bias is about 10 per cent inborn and 90 per cent self-developed,—as if he would rather nurse and express resentment than discipline himself to feel and practice good will. So don't take the guilt for your brother's rampaging. Rather, take steps to protect yourself against him—a very large order, if he is a psychopath.

You need psychiatric help at first hand: 1. To give you a reliable estimate of his difficulty. 2. To strengthen your backbone in dealing with him. 3. To teach you how to cope for best results. Therefore, get busy and find that help, which exists in the area from which you write. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Harris & Ewing

BEFORE HER marriage last week, Mrs. Samuel A. Sole was Miss Janet Elizabeth McCarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn G. McCarty. Mr. Sole is son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Sole, Paterson, N. J.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

I Can't Say 'No'

"We all go too many places, do too many things, see too much, talk too much."

—June Hamilton Rhodes, publicist.

I.

How right you are, Miss Rhodes,
about our racing and gadding.
And never getting away from the
crowd that is madding!
Here it is, the very best month of
the year—October,
When I should be out in the woods
thinking thoughts that are lofty
and sober,
But instead I am this minute due
at a room that is smoke-filled,
And jammed to the doors with chattering females; perfumed and
befrilled,
For you see I had faithfully promised a friend I would come to
her party,
And help distribute the olives and
shrimp to all who had appetites hearty.

II.

Another event that has proved to
be my social undoing,
And has brought me engagements
that steadily are accruing,
Was when the Livingston DeCrashers invited me to their buffet
supper,
(They move in circles that definitely would be termed "upper"),
So naturally I went with alacrity,
and in the exhilaration,
Of good company and food—as well
as more potent stimulation,
I invited at least a dozen fascinating
persons for wining and dining,
And accepted as many engagements—now I know no way of
declining.

III.

What is more, years ago, I once
spent a weekend with the McPhersons,
You really never met such generous, lovable persons,
They couldn't do enough for me,
their hospitality I can never repay,
Although I have the opportunity
almost every other day,
Because some of their descendants
or remote connections
Are always dropping in to say
"hello" and revive old affections,
And to round up all sorts of relatives and friends from nearby
heather,
With whom it is my urgent duty to
"get together."

IV.

Then I am always finding myself
on a board or a committee,
Because someone asked me who has
my liking or my pity,
And I am always attending events
to help to swell the crowd,
Or to help some worthy cause that
has not been endowed.
Moreover, what are you going to
do in a neighborhood that is
chummy,
Where someone is always getting
up a picnic or a game of gin
rummy?
And what if you get trapped in a
circle, a crowd, or a set,
And must enthusiastically the triviality of life abet?

V.

I sometimes wish I were one of
those blithe persons who always say "yes,"
Because their capacity for lying is
entirely limitless,
Or else one of those who can say
"no" and make it stick,
The poised and firm kind—not especially politic.
In either case I would do a lot more
for Number One,
Though I do not think such existence would be exactly halcyon;
As it is, the only way I can avoid
going too many places,
Is to set off for some of the world's
uninhabited places.

Miss Huyett, Lieut. White Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. J. Burns Huyett, Charles Town, W. Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lelia H. Huyett, to Lieut. William White, USNR, son of Mrs. Jane Faulkner White, of Martinsburg, W. Va. The wedding will take place next month in Charles Town.

The bride-elect was graduated from Mary Baldwin College and is now making her home here.

Lieutenant White, grandson of the late United States Senator Charles J. Faulkner, was graduated from Washington and Lee University. Recently he returned from 18 months overseas where he served on the aircraft carrier Hornet. He is now on terminal leave.

Miss Stewart, Lieut. Roberts To Marry Here

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stewart, Ithaca, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Lieut. Charles Wesley Roberts, USNR, of Evanston, Ill. Saturday, November 10, has been set as the date of their wedding, which will be held in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral.

Both Miss Stewart, who is a lieutenant (junior grade) in the Waves, assigned to the headquarters of the Commander in Chief, United States Fleet, and Lieutenant Roberts, who is attached to the Office of Strategic Services, are stationed in Washington.

The bride-elect was graduated from Cornell University in 1938, where she was a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

Prior to her commissioning in the Waves she served as secretary of the Cornell University Student Placement Bureau. She received her Wave training in communications at Northampton, Mass.

Lieutenant Roberts, son of Mrs. Bessie C. Clore of Evanston attended Northwestern University and the University of Minnesota, from which he was graduated in 1940. At the latter school he was a member of the Grey Friars honorary society, the Interfraternity Council, and president of his fraternity, Phi Delta Theta. Before entering the Navy he worked as a reporter for a Chicago newspaper. He was assigned to duty in Washington last summer after serving 2½ years, including a year as gunnery officer, aboard an escort aircraft carrier in the Atlantic, where his ship won a Presidential Unit Citation.

Hessler Photo.

MRS. FRED WALKER
. . . *Sister attends her*

Walker-Taylor Nuptials Read In City Church

Bethany Baptist Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Iris Gaynelle Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy A. Taylor, and Corpl. Fred J. Walker, jr., AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Walker. Marriage vows were read by the Rev. M. P. German last Thursday evening.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of brocade satin with an off-the-shoulder yoke of marquisette. Her only ornament was a pendant of seed pearls. A coronet of satin and seed pearls held the full-length veil in place. She carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Gloria Jean Taylor, sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor in a gown of plum brocade taffeta fashioned with sweetheart neckline and full skirt. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums.

The bridesmaides, Miss Muriel Elaine Johns, Danville, Va., and Mrs. Fred H. Simmons, wore gowns similar to the maid of honor's in blue and green. They wore mits and small hats of black velvet trimmed with sequins, and carried arm bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums.

Joseph Smith served as best man. Ushers were Francis Osgood and Edward Petzold.

After a honeymoon in New York, the couple will live in Washington, where Corporal Walker is stationed.

Lieut. Mueller, Doris Kennedy Repeat Vows

Sunday afternoon in St. Matthew's Cathedral, Miss Doris Patricia Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Kennedy, Beltsville, Md., became the bride of Lieut. James Matthew Mueller, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Mueller, Janesville, Wis. The Rev. William Quinn officiated.

Attired in a floor-length gown of ivory brocade with sweetheart neckline and full skirt, the bride carried a bouquet of white orchids. A tiara of orange blossoms held her finger-tip veil. She was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Jeanne Bornand, maid of honor, was dressed in a gown of pink satin with net overskirt, matching feather hat and bouquet. The bridegroom's father served as best man.

A reception followed in the home of the bride's parents. The bride's mother wore a blue crepe gown with black accessoriees and corsage of gardenias. A two-piece black crepe was worn by the mother of the bridegroom with gold trim; her corsage was of gardenias.

The bride was graduated from Elmira College, Elmira, N. Y. Lieutenant Mueller attended the University of Wisconsin, and was graduated from the United States Military Academy, class of 1945.

When the couple left on a wedding trip to the Finger Lakes region, New York, the bride was wearing a gray dressmaker suit with black accessories and corsage of white orchids.

Catherine Comer's Troth Made Known

Miss Catherine Charlene Comer, daughter of Mrs. Fannie J. Comer and the late Frank P. Comer, Shenandoah, Va., is engaged to Lieut. Comdr. Ray Nebel, USMS, New Orleans, La., and Brooklyn, N. Y. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Comer, a graduate of Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., is girls' director of physical education, Takoma Park Junior High School, Silver Spring, Md.

Commander Nebel was graduated from Louisiana University and is on active duty with the Maritime Service.

Woman's Club Tour

The civic group of the Silver Spring Woman's Club will meet this afternoon at 1 o'clock in the National Archives Building. Mrs. Philip Homer will conduct a tour of the current exhibit.

NAUSEA affects many children when traveling. For comfort and relief try MOTHER SILL'S SEASICK REMEDY. Used by children and adults over ½ century on LAND and SEA...

Town Talk

—By Elizabeth Churchill—

FLOWERS grow in Washington's front yards and until November the roses will mingle with the chrysanthemums. The grocery store is the meeting place of official Washington as well as other folk, and despite all that has been said about its madness, the Capital is a quiet town, in appearance at least. And so when you drive past the numerous embassies and legations you couldn't begin to guess what drama their facades shield.

Since December, 1942, the small Legation of Siam, inconspicuous as its Minister and his wife, held some of the war's greatest secrets. It was something E. Phillips Oppenheim could have thought of.

The shock of Pearl Harbor eclipsed the news on the same day of Japan's occupancy of Siam, the little country next to French Indo-China.

In the United States at that time were a number of students from Siam studying at our colleges. Before the day had passed, all of them, to a man, had wired their Minister, Seni Pramoj, to offer their services for their country.

On December 9 Minister Seni Pramoj paid a visit to Cordell Hull, declared himself of free Siam (then called Thailand) and thus began the real drama, because at that early date the Japanese had their spies infiltrated everywhere in Washington. Twenty-one of the students were chosen for their physical fitness to be trained in commando warfare, paratrooping and underground work.

They arrived at the legation one by one in secrecy. They assumed American names to lose their identity, and so close a secret was their presence there that they never went outside or so much as looked out the window. There they awaited their orders to report for training school.

IT WAS up to tiny Mme. Pramoj to feed and entertain these boys through the long tedious days. Between assignments and before departure for Siam the boys returned to the legation. Their work as a unit of our OSS is history already printed in the newspapers. Three of them lost their lives.

Minister Seni Pramoj returned to his country soon after VJ-Day and a letter recently received from one of the commandos tells of the glorious welcome that greeted him. He was given a parade to out-do Eisenhower's. And it didn't take Siam long to make Seni Pramoj their Premier.

But all that time, Washington, ever trying to reconcile its social life with politics, never quite knew if Siam was supposed to be in our good graces or not. They liked the boyish and good-humored Minister and they adored his wife, but they couldn't guess what secrets they held, nor that they led the underground of one of our greatest allies.

Next week Mme. Seni Pramoj, with her three children and her young niece, Indara, will fly to Siam to join the new Premier. In her little-girl voice, she says, "If you dream long enough (and work at it) your dream will come true. I dreamed to come to America, and I did, and I dreamed to go home in peace, and that came true, too."

I don't suppose in all history has one war produced so many heroes as this one has. Capt. John Gingrich started his war service as aide to Jim Forrestal, then Undersecretary of the Navy. But not wanting to spend the entire war at a desk, John maneuvered himself into a command of a ship. How he brought his limping ship home with the bow blown away you all know. He was given another command and has been at sea ever since. (He wasn't stationed in Florida as reported.)

Because of his ability and reputation for fair play, John Gingrich will be promoted to admiral in the very near future and his next job will be personnel director of the Navy, which means he and his wife, Vanetta, will be listed among those present again.

To Give Farewell

Mme. Seni Pramoj, wife of the Premier of Siam, is the guest in whose honor Mrs. Nathan Hurwitz will entertain at a farewell luncheon Wednesday at the Carlton. Today Mme. Seni Pramoj will be honor guest at a luncheon to be given by Mrs. Norman Gerstenfeld and Mrs. Sidney Hechinger.

CRAMPS—HEADACHE—"BLUES"
Suffering from menstrual pain? Get prompt, sure relief by taking Midol to ease cramps, soothe headache, stimulate mildly when you're "blue". All druggists.
MIDOL
relieves menstrual suffering
CRAMPS—HEADACHE—"BLUES"
Advertisement

SHIRTS FOR YOUR HUSBAND?
Your used fats are needed to help make shirts for him . . . nylons for you . . . as well as soaps and many other items.
TURN IN YOUR USED FATS!

British Diplomats to Leave; Mrs. Schoellkopf, Jr., Home

By Marie McNair

His Britannic Majesty's wartime embassy staff is getting its orders to come home.

For many months England has led the list in point of numbers in the State Department blue book, with almost three times as many staff members than China which ranks second in size.

Sir Gerald Campbell

Latest member of the British Embassy staff to leave is Sir Gerald Campbell, who has been here three years holding two posts—British Minister and special assistant to the British Ambassador. He and Lady Campbell propose to leave the end of the month, Sir Gerald to retire from official service.

Gore-Booths Next

Also saying goodby to Washington at about the same time will be Philip Gore-Booth, First Secretary of the British Embassy, and Mrs. Gore-Booth who came to Washington three years ago in December and have made lots of American friends who'll be sorry to see them go.

Mr. and Mrs. Gore-Booth are saying farewell to these friends at two parties—one at which they were hosts yesterday to almost 200 guests—and they'll give another one this afternoon. At both some of the diplomats, representatives from Congressional circles, the newspaper fraternity and aviation industry have been invited.

One of the outstanding career diplomats in Great Britain's foreign service, Sir Gerald's first post, oddly enough, was in the United States. When only 39, youngest consul general in the service, he was stationed in Philadelphia.

Since then he has spent a quarter of a century in residence here, serving as consul general in San Francisco and from 1931 to 1938 as consul general in New York.

Sir Gerald probably knows America better than Americans. He has visited all the 48 States and figures he has made somewhere around 2000 public addresses, "a high tribute to the digestive capacity of American audiences" he says, not without humor.

Mrs. Schoellkopf Here

Home again to spend Christmas and introducing her young son to her old friends is Mrs. Walter Horton Schoellkopf, jr., who is in Washington for the first time since her marriage a year ago last April, and is with her mother, Mrs. Henry Flood, in her apartment at the Shoreham.

The former Miss Eleanor Flood, a beauty and a belle in her debutante days—just yesterday it seems—journeyed all the way to Syria for her marriage to young Horton Schoellkopf, a member of the United States Legation staff at Beirut. Mr. Schoellkopf is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Schoellkopf, who are new owners of former President Herbert Hoover's house on S st.

Mrs. Schoellkopf has every reason to be proud of her first-born, just 7 months old on Saturday, for he behaved like the little gentleman that he is all the way over. However, getting him accustomed to new surroundings is something else and up 'til now he has kept his young mother pretty busy. But it won't be long now before Eleanor Schoellkopf's pretty face will be bobbing up at all the parties again.

Rosenthals Return

Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar Rosenthal have returned to their apartment in the Westchester after vacationing in Chambersburg, Pa.

Advertisement

NO SOAP FOR YOUR UNDIES?
Used fats are needed in making soap . . . as well as nylons, electric irons and other items you want.
TURN IN YOUR USED FATS!

Does MORE Than Relieve "MONTHLY" pain
ALSO Relieves Accompanying Nervous, Weak, Tired Feelings—due to this cause
Do functional periodic disturbances make you feel so nervous, jittery, highstrung, cranky, tired—at such times? Then don't delay—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It HELPS NATURE!
Pinkham's Compound is famous not only to relieve such monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, highstrung feelings of this nature.
Taken regularly—this great time-tested formula helps build up resistance against such distress. A very sensible thing to do! Also a grand stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Buy today.
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

M-M-M AMAZING! say nurses
Sol Café
REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE
Sol Café, made from a blend of the finest coffees combined with Dextrins, Maltose and Dextrose, is the perfect drink for patient or nurse. Instantly soluble, it can be made in a jiffy. No pots to clean—no waste. Costs less than 1¢ a cup.
Make Sol Café right in the cup—
It pleases the most critical coffee drinker
Manufactured and Packed by
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Exclusive Distributors
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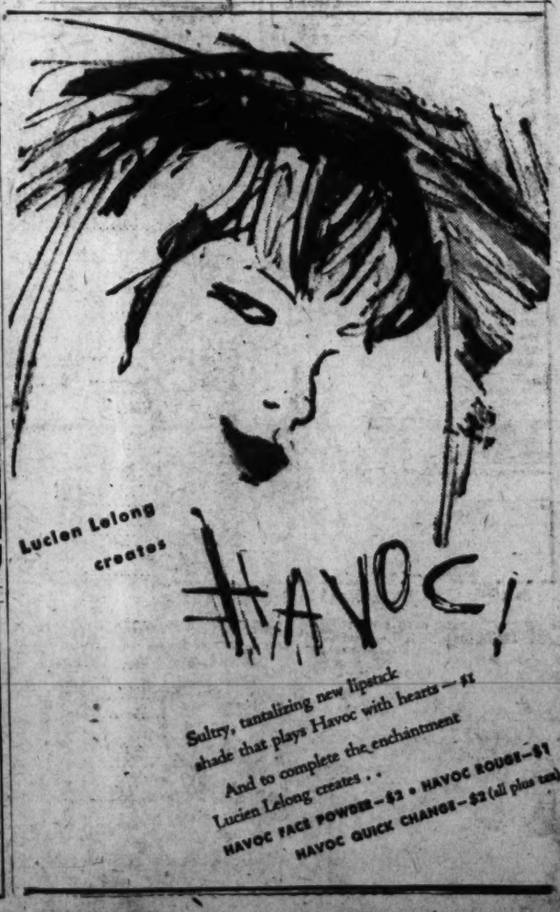
11¢

A brisk walk— then Butter-flavored Thins by KEEBLER
(They're slightly sweet)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Sultry, tantalizing new lipstick shade that plays Havoc with hearts—$1
And to complete the enchantment Lucien Lelong creates . .
HAVOC FACE POWDER—$2 • HAVOC ROUGE—$1
HAVOC QUICK CHANGE—$2 (all plus tax)

Southerner's Recipe Collection Expected on Sale Next Month

Slated for arrival on Washington bookstalls next month is a collection of recipes, compiled by a well-known Southern hostess, Daisy Breaux (Mrs. Clarence C. Calhoun.)

The book, entitled "Favorite Recipes of a Famous Hostess," offers "inside information" on how to prepare the culinary masterpieces which delighted guests of the author during three decades of entertaining in New Orleans, Charleston, S. C., Washington and other cities.

A resident of Washington for many years, Daisy Breaux learned most of her cooking secrets in New Orleans, where she was born and grew up as a popular belle in an era of elaborate entertaining. Her later experiences as hostess at her lovely home, Villa Margherita, in Charleston, at beautiful Rosedale House in Princeton, N. J., and at Rosedale in Chevy Chase, from a rich background of culinary accomplishments which she incorporates in her book.

Mrs. Calhoun has presented a varied collection of dishes in her book which is, to quote from her preface, "not meant to be considered as a complete compendium of cooking, but simply as favorite recipes tried out in my kitchen and 'not found wanting,' except perhaps by others wanting to try them out for themselves."

"The recipes have been gathered from our own Southland and from many foreign lands as well, and in addition, I try to show you how to save expense, time and trouble by using some of the excellent canned and packaged foods now on the market, which by their own combinations, and in combination with other things will afford delightful surprises and add zest to your menus."

The first de luxe edition will be sold by subscription only, numbered and autographed if so desired. Those wishing to subscribe may send their names and addresses to Polytechnic Publishing Co., 1025 Connecticut ave.

Noble-Smith Troth Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Edward John Noble, Greenwich, Conn., and New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss June Noble, to Lieut. David Shiverick Smith, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd M. Smith, Greenwich and Omaha, Nebr. Mr. Noble is chairman of the board of American Broadcasting Co. and former Assistant Secretary of Commerce.

Miss Noble is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Tinkham and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Noble. She attended Greenwich Academy, was graduated from Holton-Arms and from Sarah Lawrence College. She made her debut in September, 1940, and is a member of the New York Junior League.

The prospective bridegroom, grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shiverick and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Monroe E. Smith, attended the Sorbonne in Paris. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1939 and from Columbia Law School. Lieutenant Smith has been on active duty in the Pacific for the past 2½ years.

Ration Points

October 16, 1945

FATS, MEATS, ETC. — Red stamps A1 through E1 remain good Until October 31; F1-K1 until November 30; L1-Q1 until December 31; R1-VI until January 31.

SUGAR—Book Four stamp 38 good for 5 pounds through December 31.

SHOES—Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

Alice Ingersoll To Be Married

Admiral Royal Eason Ingersoll, USN, and Mrs. Ingersoll, Washington and San Francisco, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Lieut. Arthur Corydon Nagle, USAAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Corydon John Nagle, Clarion, Iowa. Admiral Ingersoll, formerly commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet, is now commander of the Wester Sea Frontier.

Miss Ingersoll attended the Holton Arms School and is a graduate of the Washington College of Music. She studied piano with Edwin Hughes, New York, and was a member of the Emma Willard School, Troy, N. Y., faculty. Miss Ingersoll made her debut here a few years ago and is a member of the Tau Phi service sorority and the Society of the Sponsors of the United States Navy.

Lieutenant Nagle attended Drake University and is a graduate of Georgetown University. He is on military furlough from the Department of State and was a personnel staff officer, headquarters, Army Forces, in the Mediterranean theater of operations, when he received the Bronze Star. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Mrs. Wright Fetes Senora de Munilla

Mrs. Arthur Wright was hostess at luncheon yesterday at Hotel 2400 entertaining in honor of Senora de Munilla, wife of the former Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy.

Other guests were Mme. Sze, wife of the former Chinese Ambassador; Mrs. Eldon P. King, Mrs. Henry Alberts and Mrs. Benjamin Hill.

CAR President To Be Honored

Mrs. Reuben Edward Knight, Alliance, Nebr., newly elected national president, Society of Children of the American Revolution, will be the guest of honor of Miss Irene M. Pistorio, senior president, Gov. Thomas Welles Society, CAR, at a tea Thursday afternoon, at the DAR chapter house, 1732 Massachusetts ave.

Assisting in receiving will be Mrs. Carl H. Giroux, State president; Miss Marjorie Rhodes, junior State president; Miss Virginia Simons, national junior president; Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, honorary vice president general, DAR; Lieut. Col. Mary Agnes Brown, Wac; Mrs. Etta Weaver Richwine, president of Washington Alumnae, and Miss Cecil Spaulding College, president of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Mrs. S. Dolan Donahoe will be assisted at the tea table by the following State presidents: Mrs. Ryland C. Bryant, Daughters of Colonial Wars; Mrs. Roger Williams, Daughters of Founders and Patriots; Mrs. Frank B. Steel, Daughters of American Colonists; Mrs. Charles W. Kutz, Daughters of 1812; Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, State regent; Miss Lillian Chenoweth, past president general of the DAR; Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mrs. Ray E. Brown, State vice president of the CAR.

Hunters in Town

Col. and Mrs. Frank Hunter, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton C. Townes. Among the many friends who will entertain for them is Mrs. Omar Bradley, who will be hostess at luncheon today at Fort Myer.

Miss Goodman Is Betrothed

Bachrach

MISS RHODA GOODMAN
. . . *Corporal's fiancee*

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Goodman announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rhoda Patsy Goodman, to Corpl. Arnold Bortman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bortman.

The bride-elect is a student at George Washington University and a member of Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority. Corporal Bortman recently has returned from duty in Europe and is stationed at Fort Belvoir. No date has been set for the wedding.

TERRY

IT IS TO WATCH THEM AND LAUGH, MISSY APRIL KANE —THE YANKEE SOLDIERS KNOW ONLY THAT YOU PREPARE FOR NUPTIALS!
ALL EXCEPT COLONEL CORKIN HIMSELF — I'LL JUS' BET HE'S DOIN' SOME THINKIN' THESE DAYS...
WHEN YOU ANNOUNCE ABOUT THIS ENGAGEMENT TO COLONEL CORKIN?
ONE OF THE BOYS IN THE PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE TOLD ME SEVERAL BIG NAME WOMEN CORRESPONDENTS WILL BE THROUGH HERE SOON!
SUCH A STORY WOULD BE HOTTER NEWS TO THEM THAN TO MEN!.. THE WHOLE WORLD WOULD HEAR ABOUT THE BETROTHAL...
THERE'S OL' FLIPPO SITTIN' UP LATE — PROBABLY THINKIN' UP NEW RAT RACE PROBLEMS TO TORTURE US WITH TOMORROW..

DONALD DUCK

JOE PALOOKA

SO YOU'RE JERRY LEBMY... NO HANDLES - NO NOTHIN' JUST... CIVILIAN... WHAT A GORGEOUS DAY.
YEAH MAN! HOWDY, CIVILIAN.... YEOWWWW
HEY YOU..
GIT OUTA TH' WAY, YA BIG FLAT-HEADED LUG...
EASY... DON'T GO SCREWY! SAY... I JUST NOTICED IT'S RAININ' TCH TCH TCH!

MARY WORTH

FLAME!.. WHERE ARE YOU?.. WHAT'S THAT SOUND?.. THROBBING IN MY HEAD..?
IT'S GETTING LOUDER..(!) ...LOUDER!
THERE HE IS, MRS. WALKER! FLOUNDERING AROUND IN THE WATER!... MUST HAVE GONE CLEAN OUT OF HIS HEAD!
FLAME!... YOU OKAY? ...KNEW I'D... RESCUE YOU AGAIN... DIDN'T YOU?
THANK HEAVEN WE MADE IT IN TIME, DOCTOR!

MYRTLE

WE'RE STARTING A SAWDUST FACTORY WITH SAMPSON'S BUZZ SAW!
AND WE'RE LOOKING FOR THINGS TO SAW UP!
JUST WHAT SORT OF THINGS?
OLD, BUSTED CHAIRS MAKE THE NICEST SAWDUST!
IS IT O.K. TO SAW UP OLD, BUSTED CHAIRS?
OH, I GUESS SO, IF THEY'RE BROKEN SO BADLY THEY CAN'T BE FIXED!
WAIT A MINUTE, MYRTLE! HERE'S ANOTHER ONE!

MICKEY FINN

T-THE BURGLAR IS STILL AROUND, CHIEF?
YES! I'VE JUST BEEN OVER TO THE SHICK ESTATE -ABOUT TWO MILES DOWN THE ROAD! HE TRIED TO BREAK IN THERE LAST NIGHT!
THE SERVANTS FOUND A BROKEN WINDOW THIS MORNING! HIS "JIMMY" MUST HAVE SLIPPED AND HE PROBABLY FIGURED THE NOISE WOKE SOMEBODY UP - AND BEAT IT!
DID HE LEAVE ANY FINGERPRINTS?
NO! JUST THE MARKS OF HIS "JIMMY" ON THE WINDOW!
A-AND YOU HAVEN'T ANY LEADS ON HIM -AT ALL?
NOT A ONE! SO KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN! THIS PLACE MAY BE NEXT!

DIXIE DUGAN

WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME YOU HAD SUCH A GOOD LOOKING PAL, DIXIE?
WE MET BEFORE — DON'T YOU REMEMBER?
??—OH YES!— NOW I DO! SOME TIME AGO IN DIXIE'S HOUSE — I GUESS IT'S YOUR HAIR THAT MAKES YOU LOOK DIFFERENT — YOU ARE MICKEY, AREN'T YOU?
INDUBITABLY
SO YOU'VE COME TO NEW YORK TO MAKE A WHOLE LOT OF MONEY
THAT'S THE GENERAL IDEA, MR. BRADLEY
WELL — WHY DON'T WE DO THIS — LET ME GIVE YOU THE MONEY YOU NEED AND YOU CAN PAY ME BACK ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN AFTER YOU GET A JOB
WELL — UM — ????
THAT SHOULD SOLVE YOUR PROBLEM, WHATEVER IT IS.

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

WATCH OUT FOR THE BONES IN THIS WHALE, DEADHEAD!
YOU BE CAREFUL ROPER!— WE WOULDN'T WANT YOU TO CHOKE TO DEATH, WOULD WE, DOODLES?
GET SMART, BIG BOY!— TELL US WHERE YOU HID THAT FILM! YOU'RE TOO HANDSOME — AND TOO YOUNG — TO SLEEP ON A MORGUE SLAB!
MY WILL POWER BEGINS TO FRAY AT THE EDGES, BEAUTIFUL!— THEY SAY A MAN NEVER COMMITS SUICIDE JUST AFTER A HEARTY MEAL!
AS HE TALKS, STEVE DROPS HIS HAND IN HIS LAP....
AND WITH THE FISHBONE DIPPED IN LEMON JUICE — HE MAKES A FEW SWIFT, INVISIBLE MARKS ON HIS HIDDEN NAPKIN!

WINNIE WINKLE

I'M IN A JAM! MR. PRISSY ASKED ME TO MARRY HIM—
I KNEW THAT OL' BUZZARD WAS MAKIN' YA WORK OVERTIME FOR A REASON
WELL, YOU DIDN'T ACCEPT HIM, DID YOU, WINNIE?
HE WAS BABBLING ON AND ON ABOUT HIMSELF AND I WASN'T LISTENING - AND I HAPPENED TO SAY - "UH-HUH" - AND HE SAID WE COULD NAME THE DAY!
-AND NOW YOU WANT TO GET OUT OF IT, EH?
THAT SHOULDN'T BE TOO HARD-
"JES' NAME TH' DAY JUNE 7, 1999!!!"
NO! THAT WOULDN'T DO! PRISSY IS JUST THE KIND OF A GUY WHO WOULD HOLD WINNIE TO IT!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

MY LIFE'S NOT WORTH A PLUGGED NICKEL IF FOXY'S FOUND THAT DEED I LOST!
I BETTER START TRAVELIN'! THIS MOB WON'T MISS ME 'TIL AFTER THEY'VE LYNCHED BILLY...
BY THAT TIME I'LL HAVE A GOOD HEAD START!
WHILE, AT CANYON RIM RANCH...:
FOOTLOOSE! YOU'RE ALIVE!
YEP! BUT I DIDN'T THINK YOU WAS EVER GONNA FIND ME! CUT THIS ROPE AN' MEEBE WE CAN STILL SAVE YOUR BROTHER FROM HANGIN'!

Today's Radio Programs

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

THE WASHINGTON POST
Tuesday, October 16, 1945

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson, 7:10-9. Wills, 7:45. Thought Gems, 8:55.	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8:30. Bill Herson 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55. Musical Clock, 6:05-9. Paiges, 8:30.	WINX News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9:00.	Wake Up at 6. Hunnicutt, 7-9. News, 8:15. War Fund Report, 8:45.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 7-9:45. Mahoney, 7:40. News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Fun and Folly With Ed East and Polly News; Holly Wright Broadway Melodies	News; Musical Clock Texas Rangers Marshall Adams " "	News; Music Music in the Air Musical Reveille " "	Clean Up Quiz Capt. Cash Club What's New Songs for the Service	News; Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " "; News :30 Church Hymns :45 Listening Post	Robert St. John Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News; Billy Repaid Faith In Our Time Tommy Johnson " "	News; Music Music Hall " " " "	Bing Crosby Capt. Cash Open House News; Open House Capt. Cash Open House	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11	:00 Breakfast With :15 Tom Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time Letters to Lindlahr	News; Symphony Dobussy's Quartet (Budapest)	Blessed Eventer Man on the Street Prize Show " " "; News	Amanda Second Husband A Woman's Life Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News; Evans :15 Tod Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 " "	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News; Wm. Lang Morton Downey Richard Maxwell Swing Time	WINX News Movie Snapshots Luncheon Lyrics " "	Password Please " " " News; Missing Persons Personal Problems	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukage Talking :15 Constance Bennett :30 Music Box :45 (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood " Learn to Sew Morgan Beatty	News; Love Notes Easy Rhythms Stone and Brito John J. Anthony	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets Call to Action " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Margaret Macdonald Young Dr. Malone
2	:00 (Ida Clark) :15 Music Box :30 The Fitzgeralds :45 " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Church Hymns	News, Foster Jane Cowl Queen for a Day " "	News; Interlude War Fund Show Walter Salb, Organist " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue Perry Mason Rosemary Tena and Tim
3	:00 Accent on Music :15 " " " :30 Ladies Be Seated :45 " "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	WOL Open House (Russ Hodges, Dale Morgan, Variety Sports, Music, News)	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Janice Grey News; Evans Easy Aces
4	:00 Jack Berch Show :15 Accent on Music :30 News; Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson WOL Open House " " " " "	News; Broadway Band Wagon Jam for Supper " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party " "; News Stump Us Club "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	World News Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater of the Air	Gateways to Music " " " City Desk The Factfinder
6	:00 News; Agronsky :15 Kenny Baker :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Ralf Eid Musicade "; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Music So the Story Goes Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Sunset Serenade Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports Supper Club	Mahoney; Costello Edwin C. Hill 6:30 Show News; Harsch
7	:00 Headline Edition :15 Raymond Swing :30 County Fair :45 " "	Chesterfield Club News of the World His Honor the Barber " " " "	Fulton Lewis, jr. Symph. Swing Serenade Inside Sports	News; Music Auto Answers Walter Salb, Organist " "	Romantic Rendezvous Roosevelt Hotel Orch. News with Austad Alice Lane	Mommie and the Man Vic and Sade American Melody Hour
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Frederick Dawson :30 Alan Young Show :45 " "	Johnny Presents (Cornelia O. Skinner) A Date With Judy " "	Music of the Americas Richard Eaton Adventures of the Falcon	News; Music Magic in Music Town Opera House " "	News; Overseas Report Overseas Report News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Big Town " " Theater of Romance "; News
9	:00 Guy Lombardo :15 " " :30 Doctors Talk :45 Wilfred Fleisher	Ames 'n' Andy " " " Fibber McGee and Molly	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories American Forum of the Air	News; Symphony Beethoven's Symphony No. 4 (Toscanini)	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Inner Sanctum " " This Is My Best " " "
10	:00 Archbishop Cushing :15 Golden Gate :30 Invitation to Listen :45 " "	Bob Hope " " Hildegarde " "	" " Curtain Calls Return to Duty " "	News; Dance Music USO Club Dance " " Sacred Heart	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; Super Session Super Session	The Ford Show " " " Rep. John Taber Evalyn Tyner Show
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " :45 " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Hits and Misses " " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Moonmist (Organ, Poetry, Songs); News	WINX News Musical Roundup Traffic Court " "; Music	News; Time Out Time Out " " " "	News; Daly and Howe Arch McDonald's Moondial B. Wain, Andre Baruch

W3XO—F. M.	43200 K.C.
7:00 p. m.—Broadway	9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
7:15 p. m.— "	9:15 p. m.— "
7:30 p. m.—Walter Salb	9:30 p. m.— " "
7:45 p. m.— "	9:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News	10:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Milt Herth	10:05 p. m.—Concert Hour
8:30 p. m.—Town Opera House	10:30 p. m.— " "
8:45 p. m.— " "	10:45 p. m.— " "

CALL TO ACTION

Today's subject—"DOES CONGRESS NEED STREAMLINING?" BETTY WASON conducts this round-table discussion of public interest.

1:30 P. M. THIS AFTERNOON

WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

WHAR'S MY GRAN' SON?
WHAT HAVE YE DONE TO POOR CRANBERRY?!
HELP-I-I CAN'T STOP THEM!
THUNDER AN' BLAZES - YE BETTER TELL US WHAT YA DONE TA 'IM OR---
WHAR BE HE?
- GULP - WE WISH WE KNEW!
IT'S ALL MY FAULT-- IT WAS MY SCHEME--- I'M GOING TO TELL EVERYONE THE TRUTH --I---
CRASH
WHAT? THAT?

DOTTY

MOM, WHAT KIND OF MAN DID YOU DREAM ABOUT WHEN YOU WERE A GIRL?
OH, I THINK MOST GIRLS DREAM ABOUT A TALL HANDSOME MAN WITH A SWEET DISPOSITION, AND--
BUT DADDY IS NOT LIKE THAT--
YES-- (SIGH--) I KNOW!

PENNY

YOU WILL WON'T YOU, FATHER?
NO, I WON'T!
WON'T YOU JUST FOR A MINUTE? I MEAN JUST A LITTLE BIT?
NO, POSITIVELY NOT!
NOT EVEN IF I COAX YOU, WON'T YOU NOT EVEN FOR A SECOND?
NO...OH, WELL... OKAY. BUT THIS IS THE LAST TIME.
SCRATCH HARDER, FATHER! A LITTLE MORE TO THE LEFT! OOO-O-OH, RIGHT THERE!

SUPERMAN

SUPERMAN— COME BACK HERE! I'M LATE FOR WORK!
HOOK & LADDER M. F. D.
A FIRE HOUSE! OF ALL PLACES!
RAISE ME, HUH? WHAT A HOT GAME!
HEY-SNAP OUT OF IT! THERE'S A FIRE!
HUH? FIRE? ROLL OUT ENGINE NUMBER TWO! LET'S GO!
WHERE'S THE FIRE?
RIGHT IN THE FIREHOUSE, THAT'S WHERE!
HOOK & LADDER CO. NO. 3 M. F. D.

NAPOLEON

EVERYBODY'S PLANNING TO BUILD A POST-WAR STREAMLINED, CHROMIUM PLATED, GLASS WALLED HOUSE FILLED WITH MECHANICAL TOYS. I CAN'T FACE IT, BUT HERE'S AN ARTICLE ABOUT JAY TERMITE MC ELLSWORTHY, THE FAMOUS DOG HOUSE ARCHITECT. MAYBE NAPOLEON CAN FACE THE BRAVE NEW WORLD.
NAPOLEON, WOULD IT BE CONSIDERED CRUELTY TO ANIMALS IF I SUGGESTED A POST-WAR DOG HOUSE?

Bankers Hear Nelson Stress Three Threats

By S. Oliver Goodman

Permanent rent control is one of three major dangers facing both the banking and real estate businesses, local bankers were told last night at a diner meeting in the Mayflower Hotel.

Mr. Nelson

The other two threats are a runaway Federal budget and the expansion of public housing into a political weapon, according to Herbert U. Nelson, executive vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Would Be Building Gag

"There is enormous temptation," he told the bankers, "to convert rent control from a necessary wartime program into a permanent institution. If that is done, it will turn into a severe gag on building. The best way it (the Government) could encourage new investment in building would be to do away with rent control at the earliest possible moment."

Pointing out that the Federal budget is so topheavy that the Government is pre-empting tax sources formerly used by local government, Mr. Nelson said that the result is that local governments now pile all their tax load on real property and the latter "is being taxed out of existence." He added that the Wagner-Ellender housing bill with its proposed four-billion expansion of public housing "would immediately convert this well-meaning program into a political weapon that would be used against private property."

Pavesich Also Talks

Another speaker was Francis X. Pavesich, chief of the Loan Guarantee Division of the Veterans Administration. Mr. Pavesich spoke informally on the various aspects of the GI Bill or Rights and its progress since enactment.

Bruce Baird, president of the District Bankers Association, presented insignia to the following section chairmen: Audley P. Savage, auditors; Edwin B. Shaw, fiduciaries, and Miss Virginia Tomblin, safe deposit.

A guest of honor was Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Howard, Marine Corps hero of Bataan and Corregidor, who recently returned after more than three years in Japanese prison camps.

The program closed with a buffet supper for the 250 bankers and their guests.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Few "Rights" Unexercised

"Comparatively few" stockholders of the Hamilton National Bank failed to exercise their "rights" to buy new stock or to sell such warrants by the deadline yesterday noon, President Wilmer J. Waller reported last night. The "rights" were worth about $8 each, inasmuch as they permitted holders to purchase Hamilton stock at $30 a share against a current market price of $46.50. The warrents were issued to stockholders of record Seeptember 11, authorizing the purchase of one share of new stock for each two shares of old stock held.

Safeway Sales Gain

Sales of Safeway Stores in four weeks ended October 4 totaled $53,072,598, compared with $52,931,40 weeks ended October 4 was 622 in the 1944 period. Turnover in $494,059,609, against $501,393,529 a year ago.

Birchby Leaves Navy

Officers and employes of the Equitable Cooperative Building Association yesterday welcomed back John P. Birchby, a receiving teller, who has just been discharged from the Navy after 40 months in the service.

Earnings Statements

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. reports for the quarter ended September 30 net income of $42,432,000, equal to $2.13 each on 19,950,042 shares, compared with revised net income of $40,875,778, or $2.13 each on 19,179,111 shares, in the came quarter last year. For 12 months ended September 30 net income was $167,024,000, or $8.51 each on $9,622,162 shares, against $163,623,438, or $8.63 each on 18,963,000 shares, for the preceding 12 months.

Mathieson Alkali Works reports for nine months to September 30 net profit of $922,918, equal to 96 cents a common share, compared with $823,801, or 85 cents a share, in the 1944 months.

Underwood Corp. reports for nine months to September 30 net profit of $1,536,535, equal to $2.08 a share, against $1,531,137, or $2.09 a share, a year ago.

Federated Department Stores, Inc., reports net income for fiscal year ended August 4 was $4,449,985, or $4.32 a common share, compared with $3,470,907, or $3.50 a common share, for the preceding fiscal year.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Oct. 15 (AP).—TURPENTINE—50½ cents a gallon; offerings, 68 (50-gal. bbls.); sales, 3400 gallons; receipts, none; shipments, 81 barrels; stocks, 6446 barrels. ROSIN (100 lb. drums)—Offerings and sales 82; receipts, 307; shipments, none; stocks, 8622.

Quote: B, 6.00; D, 6.07; E, 6.60; F, 6.70; G, 6.74; H and I, 6.76; K, 6.80; M, 6.82; N, 6.98; WG, 7.23; WW and X, 7.50.

Saturday's receipts and shipments included Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 15 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 12; shipments, none; stocks, 24.

ROSIN—Receipts, 18; shipments, 100; stocks 9713.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 1,630,000 shares; previous day, 1,560,000; week ago, 1,781,225; year ago, 583,450; two years ago, 540,645; January 1 to date, 284,233; year ago, 204,437,982; two years ago, 234,127,294.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 15.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
30 inds.	158.73	166.32	185.00	185.51	—0.21
20 rails	60.35	60.71	60.00	60.19	—0.07
15 u'ils.	35.27	35.39	35.04	35.18	—0.06
65 stks.	69.04	69.32	68.71	68.89	—0.09

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 77,100; railroads, 68,400; utilities, 77,900; 65 stocks, 223,760.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot.	8	14⅞	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Acme Stl	3	34	33¼	33¼	— ¾
Adams Exp	21	18	17½	17½	— ½
Adams-Millis	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ 1¾
Addressog-Mult	5	29¼	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	28	52¾	51¼	51¼	+ ¼
Alaska Juneau	21	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
Aleshanay Corp	28	4½	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf	2	53	53	53	+ ½
Aules Lud Stl	16	38⅞	38¼	38½	+ ¼
Allen Industries	2	22½	22¼	22½	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	2	182	181½	181½	+ 2½
Allied Kid	10	21	20½	21	+ ⅝
Allied Mills	3	31⅞	31¾	31⅞	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	21	37	36¼	36¾	+ ⅝
Allis-Ch Mfg	19	53⅜	53	53⅛	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	2	134	132¾	132¾	— ¾
Alpha P Cem	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	
Am al Leather	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Amerada Pet	4	130¾	130	130	+ 1½
Am Ag Ch Del	37	39¼	38	38	+ ¼
Am Airlines	19	77¼	76	76½	— 1⅛
Am Bank Note	3	32	31½	31½	— ⅝
Am Bank N pf	20	76¼	76	76	— ⅜
Am Bosch	2	19	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	6	55¾	55¼	55¼	— ⅜
AmCable&Rad	175	13½	13⅛	13¼	
Am Can	8	110½	110	110	— 1
Am Can pf	2	186½	186	186	— 1
Am Car & Fdy	11	60¾	60	60	
Am Car & F pf	1	118	118	118	+ 1
Am Ch&Cable	6	37	36½	37	
Am Ch & Chl pf	1	138½	138	138	
Am Colortype	4	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	4	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛
Am Distill	9	41½	41¼	41¼	+ ⅛
Am Encaustic Tiling	2	90	89	90	
Am Europesan	8	17⅜	16⅞	17¼	— ⅛
Am Export L	15	40¼	39	40¼	+ ¾
Am For Pow	75	6½	6¼	6¼	
Am & F P 5½ pf	10	105¼	104¾	105¼	+ ¾
Am & F P 7 pf	2	112	112	112	+ ¼
Am & F P 2 pf	15	32	31½	31½	+ ¼
Am-Hawaii SS	2	44	44	44	
Am Hide&Leath	7	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Am Ice	10	10½	10	10	+ ⅛
Am International	6	12¾	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
Invest Th	4	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Locomotive	22	16½	15¾	16	— ⅛
Loco pf	1	116	116	116	
M & Fdy	37	32	31	31¾	— ⅛
Metal Met	28	17⅞	17½	17½	— ⅛
Metal	4	323	321	322	— 1
Met pf	1	141	139½	139½	— 1
Pow & Lt	35	9	8¾	9	
P&L Am Trans	9	90	88½	90	
P&L $5 pf	12	80½	79¾	80½	+ ¼
Rad & St S	67	17¾	17	17½	— ⅛
Roll Mill	75	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Safety Raz	2	38⅝	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅛
Seating	4	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Smelt & R	19	62	61¼	61¾	+ ⅛
Snuff	1	47	47	47	
Stl Fdrs	28	38½	38	38	— ⅛
Stores	15	25¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅝
Stove	2	30	30	30	— ¼
Sugar Ref	23	51	49¾	50	— ⅛
Suzar pf	2	142	142	142	— ½
Sumat Tob	2	43½	42¾	42¾	— ⅜
Tel & Tel	37	184½	183¾	184¼	+ 1⅛
Tobacco	3	88½	88	88½	
Tob B	3	90¼	89¾	89¾	— ⅛
Type Fdrs	10	20½	20¼	20¼	
Viscose	5	60¾	60¼	60¾	— ⅛
Wat Wks	17	35	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
W Wks pf	1	111	111	111	
Woolen	15	24½	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Zinc	6	122¼	121	121	— ¼
Zinc L & S 192		10¾	9¾	10¾	+ ⅝
Anaconda Cop	51	38⅝	38¼	38⅜	+ ⅛
Anacon W & C	4	54	53	54	+ ½
Anchor Hock Gl	1	38	38	38	
Anderson Clayt	8	41	41	41	
A P W Prod	4	7	6¾	7	
Arch-Dan-Mf	1	29	29	29	
Armour & Co	74	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	1	119¾	119¾	119¾	— ¼
Armstrong Cork	3	55	54¾	54¾	+ ⅛
Arnold Const	1	17	17	17	
Artloom Corp	10	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	7	32¾	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Assd D Gd 2 pf	1	132	129½	129½	— 2½
Associates Invest	5	50½	50	50½	
Atch T & S F	23	96¾	95¾	96¾	+ ¼
Atch T&S F pf	2	114¼	114	114	— ¼
Atl Coast Line	11	71½	70	70	— 1
Atl G&W Indies	3	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Atl G&W In pf	2	79	79	79	+ ¾
Atl Refining	16	39¾	38¾	39	+ ¼
Aub Corp	9	19¼	19	19½	+ ⅛
Autocar Co	2	20½	20	20½	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	115	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Bald Loco	29	30¾	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	64	23¾	22¾	23	— ¼
Balt & Ohio pf	7	37¼	36½	36½	— ¾
Bangor & Ar	2	19¾	19	19¼	— ⅛
Barber Asph	7	40¼	39¾	40¼	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ¼
Barnsdall Oil	27	21¼	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	6	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	1	43½	43½	43½	— ¼
Beatrice Cream	3	49	48¾	49	
Beech Aire	58	14½	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅜
Beldiding Hem	3	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	
Bell Aire	41	24⅛	24	24	— ⅛
Bell & Howell	3	23½	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	5	61¾	61⅛	61⅜	+ ¼
Benef Ind Ln	12	38¼	38¼	38¼	
Best & Co	4	28	27½	28	+ ⅛
Best Foods	9	23⅜	22¾	23	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	28	95⅜	94¼	94¼	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	146	146	146	
Bigelow-Sanf	6	68	68	68	
Black & Decker	7	30⅝	30	30⅜	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	29	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	61	28	27¾	27⅞	— ⅛
Bond Stra	12	34¼	34	34	
Borden Co	33	42¾	42	42¼	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	11	51⅛	51¼	51¼	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine	3	8½	7⅝	7⅝	
Bower Roll Bear	2	58¾	58¾	58¾	+ ¼
Braniff Airw	24	18½	18	18	— ⅜
Bridgeport Brass	20	17	17	17	
Briggs Mfg	9	50¾	50½	50½	
Briggs & Strat	2	48¼	48	48¼	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	16	32¾	32½	32½	— ⅛
Brown Shoe	1	63¾	63¾	63¾	
Bucyrus-Erie	15	18¼	17¾	18	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	22	18¼	18	18⅛	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	22	20⅞	20⅜	20⅞	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	2	33	33	33	— 2
Bullard Co	9	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	6	32½	32	32	
Burling Mills	14	34	33¼	33½	+ ⅛
Burr Aol Mach	34	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	1	7	7	7	
Butler Bros	7	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc	6	5	4⅞	4⅞	
Byers (AM) Co	21	24	23	23¼	+ ⅛
Byron Jack	1	30	30	30	
Calif Packing	2	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ¼
CallahanZ-Lead	169	2½	2½	2½	
Calumet & Hec	21	8	7¾	7¾	
Campbell Wyant	28	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Can Dry Gi	5	44	44	44	
Canad Pacific	53	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅛
Capital Adm A	5	18¼	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Carpenter Steel	1	30	30	30	
Carrier Corp pf	1	75¾	75¾	75¾	— 1
Carriers & Gen	10	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Case (JI) Co	13	42¾	42¼	42¾	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	5	69¼	68¾	69¼	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	24	52¼	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
Celanese rt	527			2	
Celotex Corp	19	20¼	20	20¼	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	16	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	39	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Cent RR NJ	2	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Cent Violeta Sug	1	60½	60½	60½	+ ½
Cerro de Pas	17	41	40¼	41	+ 1
Certain-teed Pro	68	14¾	14¾	14½	— ⅜
Chain Belt	5	31¾	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Champ Pap & P	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Checker Cab	5	68	68	68	+ ½
Ches Corp Va	3	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	45	57¾	57¼	57¼	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	10	9¼	9	9	
Chi & E Ill A	3	22	22	22	
Chi Grt West	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Chi Mail Order	3	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Chi M StP&Pac	60	26⅞	26¼	26½	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order	3	29¼	29¼	29¼	
Chi MStP&P pf	19	69¾	68¾	69	— ¼
Chi & NW	13	44¼	43¾	44	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf	9	72¾	71¾	72¼	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	3	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Chi Pneu T 83pf	1	59½	59½	59½	+ 3½
Chi Yell Cab	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	
ChickashaCot Oil	2	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Childs Co	32	8¾	8½	8½	
Chrysler Corp	125	127	125½	125½	— 1½
CIT Finan	17	53¼	52½	53¼	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	7	24	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
City Stores	8	16¾	16½	16½	
Clark Equip	1	60	60	60	
Clev Graph Br	1	59	59	59	— 1
Climax Molyb	21	40⅞	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	7	52½	51¾	52½	+ 1
Coast-to-Palm	2	40¼	40	40¼	+ ¼
Collins & Aik	12	44¾	44	44½	— 1
Col Fuel & Ir	6	29¾	29½	29½	— ⅛
Colum Br cast A	2	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ¼
Colum G & El	124	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Col G&E 5% pf	2	108	107¾	108	
Colum Pict	2	28½	28½	28½	
Colum Carbon	2	39½	39½	39½	
Coml Credit	3	49¼	48¾	49½	+ 1
Coml Solvents	20	19¾	19	19¼	— ⅛
Com'wlth Edis	59	32¾	32½	32⅝	— ⅛
Com'wlth & So	652	3	3	3	
Com & South pf	12	110¼	109¾	110	
Conde Nast	3	44	43	44	— ½
Congoleum-Nair	13	38½	38¼	38¼	— ¼
Consol Cigar	6	41	40¼	41	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin	30	5½	5	5⅛	
Cons Edison	73	32¾	32¼	32¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	2	108½	108	108	— ½
Consol Flim Ind	10	5½	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Cons Fil Ind pf	41	34¼	34	34¾	+ ⅜
Cons Laundries	12	12¾	12¼	12⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	18	45	42	44½	+ 2½
Con RR Cuba pf	1	21	21	21	
Cons Vultee	29	25½	24¾	24¾	
Cons Vultee pf	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Consol'n Coal	58	27¼	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Container Corp	9	36¼	35½	36¼	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	33	12¼	12	12	— ⅛
Cont Bak pf	2	103	103	103	
Cont Can	20	50	49½	49¾	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	45	15⅝	14½	15½	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	2	68½	67½	68½	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	116	16¼	15¾	16	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	18	35⅜	35	35½	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	1	39	39	39	
Cooper-Bess	7	17¾	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	7	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
Corn Products	12	71	70¾	70¾	— ¼
Cornell-Dub El	14	20½	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Corning Glass	20	138½	137½	137½	— ½
Coty Inc	3	10¼	9¾	10¼	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	9	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Crane Co	9	40¼	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Crane Co pf	1	103	103	103	
Cream of Wh	10	32	31	31	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	4	37¼	36¾	37	
Crown C & S	37	47¾	46½	47½	+ 1⅛
Crown Zellerb	12	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	13	48¼	48¼	48¾	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	106	106	106	+ ½
Cub-Am Sugar	4	19¾	19½	19¾	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	8	37¾	37	37¼	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	51	23½	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	1	74	74	74	— 1
Curtiss-Wr	64	7½	7⅜	7½	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	95	26¾	25½	26½	+ 1⅛
Cutler-Ham	26	30¾	29½	30¼	+ 1⅛
Davison Chem	4	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Decca Records	7	44¾	44¼	44¼	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	175	46	45	45¾	+ 1¾
Deere & Co pf	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ¼
Deisel-W-Gil	2	25¾	25½	25¾	
Del & Hudson	16	44¼	43	43	— 1
Del Lack & W	39	13¼	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	63	24½	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Diamond Match	7	39¼	39⅛	39¼	— ⅛
Diam Match pf	2	44½	44	44	— ½
Diam T Motor	2	24½	24¾	24¾	
Dist-Cor-Seag	9	68	67½	67½	+ 1⅜
Dixie Cup	3	39¾	38½	38½	— ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	5	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Dome Mines	25	24½	24¼	24¾	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	11	93¾	90¼	90¼	— 2¾
Dow Chem	2	153	153½	153	+ 3
Dresser Indust	17	31¼	31	31¼	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	16	20¼	19½	20	+ ⅛
Duplan Corp	10	29¼	27¾	29¼	+ 1½
Du Pont de N	8	191	190	190	
Eagle-Pich	6	19¼	19	19	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	7	84½	82¼	83¾	— ⅛
East S Stl	9	25	24½	25	+ 1½
Eastman Kodak	1	200	200	200	— ¼
Eaton Mfg	1	65¼	65¼	65¼	— ¼
Ekco Prod	9	32¾	32½	32½	— ¼
Edis Bros Strg	7	35¾	35	35½	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N	5	10¼	10¼	10½	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	10	63¾	63	63	— ¼
Elec Boat	14	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	5	5⅜	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt	127	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
El P & L $6 pf	2	135	135	135	+ 1½
El P P&L $7 pf	2	148	147½	148	+ 1¼
El Stor Bat	6	50½	50	50¼	— ⅛
El Paso N Gas	6	48¾	47½	47¾	— ⅛
Emerson El M	15	24¾	23¾	24¼	— ⅛
Emer Rad&Ph	4	23¼	23	23¼	— ⅛
Endicott-John	1	76½	76½	76½	+ 1½
Eng Pub Serv	133	31¼	31	31	
Eng P S 5½ pf	1	103¼	103¼	103¼	— ¼
Equit Off Bldg	17	2½	2	2	— ⅛
Erie RR	77	18¾	18¼	18⅜	— ⅛
Erie RR Cor A	2	19	19	19	
Eureka V Clnr	5	14⅝	14½	14½	— ⅛
Evans Prod	6	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	1	53¼	53¼	53¼	— ¼
Exchange Buf	3	32	31½	31½	— ⅛
Fairbanks Mor	3	59½	59	59¼	+ ¼
Fajardo Sugar	38	31¾	30½	31½	+ ¾
Farns Tel & R	59	15¾	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	4	22¼	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Fed Mng&Sm	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	
Fed Mogul	1	28½	28½	28½	— ¼
Fed Mot Truck	8	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Federal D Strs	6	46¼	45	46¼	+ 2
Ferro Enam	3	32½	32	32	
Fid & Dep Ins	1	22	22	22	
Firestone T&R	9	66¾	66	66¾	+ ¼
Firest T&R pf	1	109¾	109¾	109¾	— ¼
First Nat Strs	3	58½	57¾	57¾	— ¼
Flintkote	13	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Florence Stove	2	52½	52	52½	+ 1
Florsheim Sh A	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ¼
Follansbee Stl	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Food Fair Strs	1	24	24	24	— ¼
Food Mach	2	64½	64¼	64¼	— ⅛
Foster Wheel	3	38¼	38	38	— ⅛
Francisco Sug	2	19¾	19	19	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	11	42¾	42¼	42½	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	5	66½	66	66	— ⅛
Fruehauf T pf	2	149	149	149	— 1
Gabriel Co	15	9¾	9	9¼	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	17	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Gair (Robt) pf	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Gamewell Co	3	24¼	24	24	
Gardner-Denv	16	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	48	11¼	11	11¼	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	17	30¾	29¾	30¼	— ⅛
Gen Am Inv	21	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Gen Am Trans	9	59½	58¾	59	— ¼
Gen Baking	28	11¼	11	11¼	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	8	23¾	23	23¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable	1	12¼	12	12	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	9	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	3	35	34¼	35	+ ¼
Gen Elec	54	48¼	48¼	48½	— ⅛
Gen Foods	10	30⅝	30¼	30⅝	— ⅛
Gen G&E A	36	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Gen Mills	5	47¼	47	47¼	— ⅛
Gen Mill pf	2	115¼	115	115	
Gen Motors	71	74¾	73¾	74¼	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	2	128½	128½	128½	+ 1¼
Gen Out Advt	10	19¾	19¼	19¾	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	9	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink	23	16¼	16	16¼	— ⅛
Gen Pub Service	22	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gen Ry Signal	4	39¾	39½	39½	— ⅛
Gen Real & Util	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Gen Refract	11	29¼	28¾	29	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	12	28¼	27¾	28¼	— ⅛
Gen Tel	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Gen Theatre Equ	10	36¼	35¾	36¼	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub	7	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	43	20¾	20	20	
Gimbel Bros	1	100	100	100	
Gimbel Bros pf	1	100¾	100¾	100¾	+ ¾
Gilden Co	24	38	37¼	37¾	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew	33	6¾	6¼	6¼	
Godall-Sanf	10	36	34¼	35½	— ⅛
Goodrich(B F)pf	1	103¾	103¾	103¾	— ¼
Goodrich (BF)	4	70¼	69½	69½	— ⅝
Gotham Silk H	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Goodyear T&R pf	2	111½	111	111	— ½
Goth Hosiery	13	32½	31¼	31¾	— 1⅛
Graham-Paige M	85	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Granby Con Min	10	6	6	6	— ⅛
Grand Union	2	32½	31½	32½	+ ¾
Granite City Stl	8	19½	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Graton (W F)	12	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Grant (WT) pf	1	106½	106½	106½	+ ¾
Gt NorIrOre ct	25	18¾	18½	18¾	
Gt Northn Ry pf	28	60½	59¾	59¾	— ¼
Gt West Sug	28	23¼	23	23¼	— ⅛
Green (HL)	1	71¾	71¾